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SPORTS

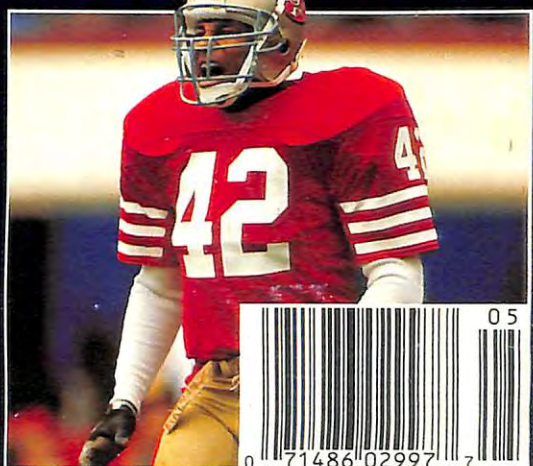
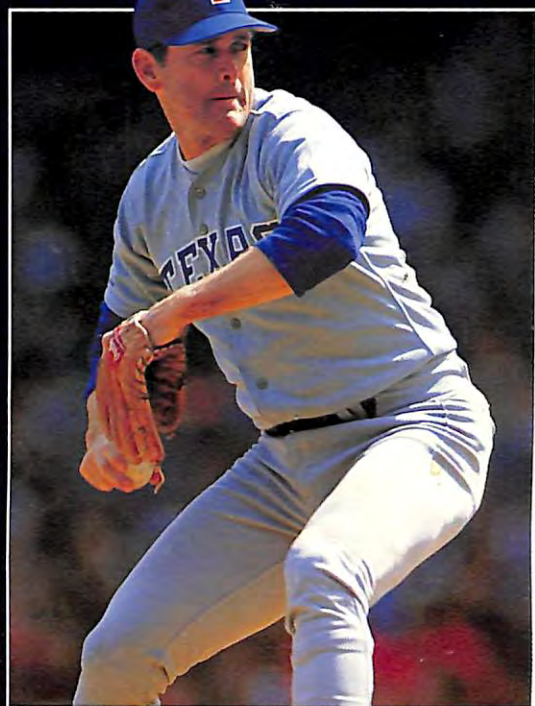
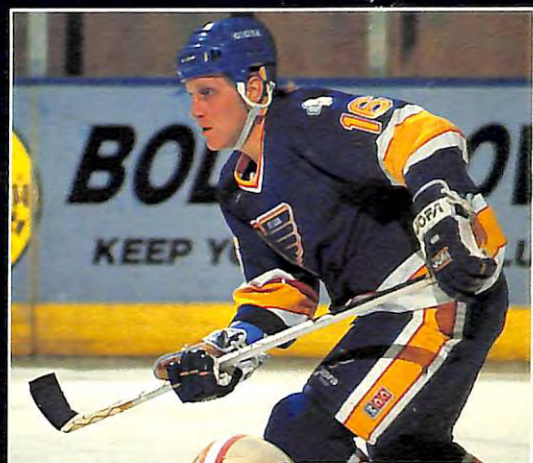
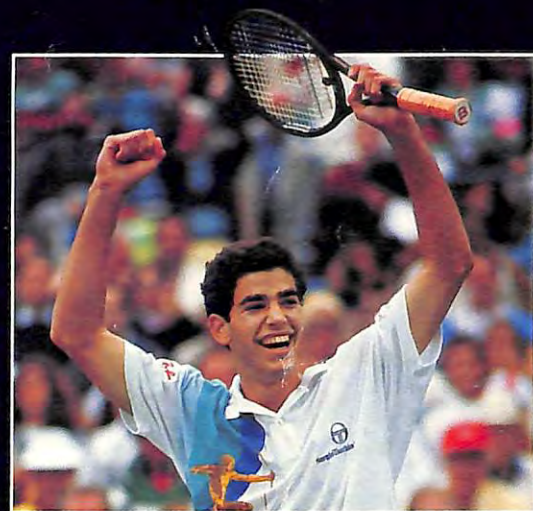
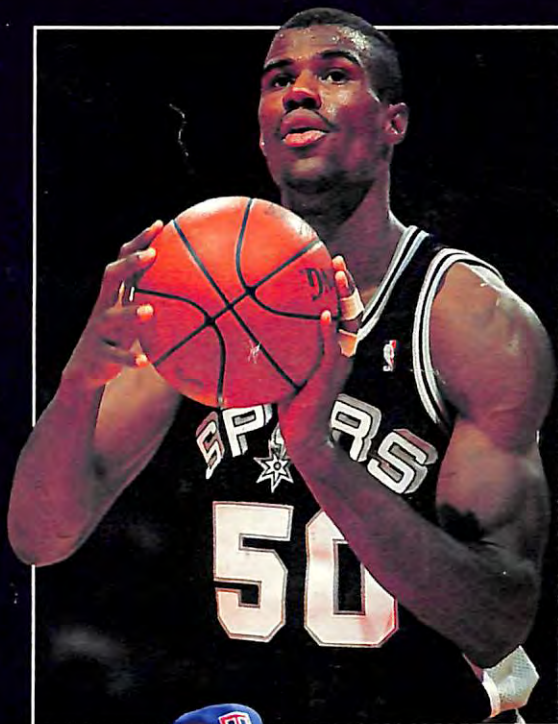
REVIEW

A COLLECTION OF
STORIES
& ANECDOTES
QUOTES &
LISTS & HYPES
PASSIONS &
AMUSEMENTS

FEATURING

THE BEST AND
WORST OF

1990



MENTAL



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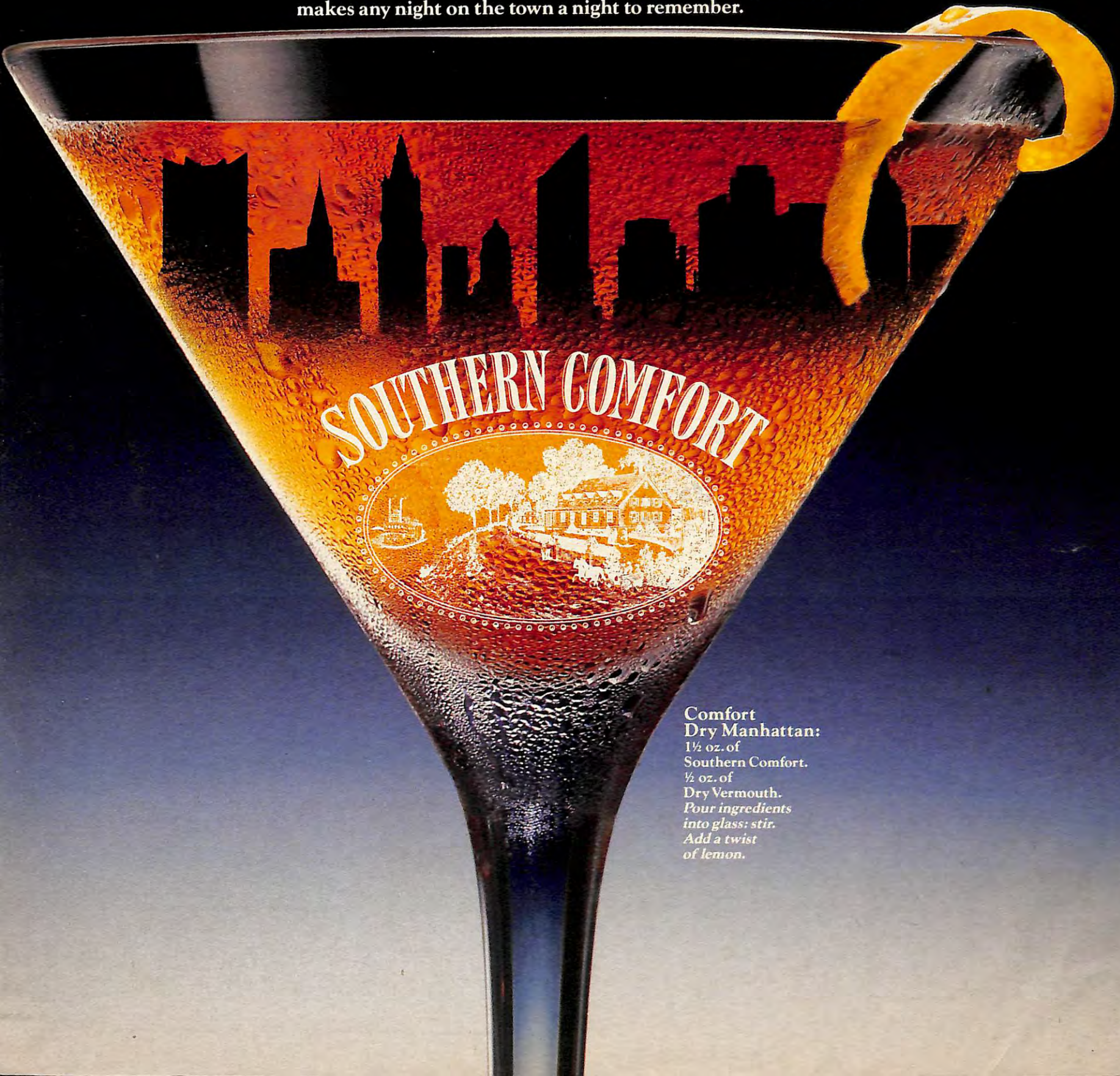


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Prevailing wisdom seems to have it that the 1980s were the ultimate decade of excellence and excess. But the crazy '80s, it turns out, had nothing on 1990. Who would have thought back in January that the year would produce the Knockout of the Century? That nine no-hitters would be thrown in the major leagues? That Joe Montana would play the most perfect Super Bowl imaginable? Or that George Steinbrenner would get tossed out of baseball? If the remainder of the decade is anything like its first year, fasten your seatbelt. 7

SPECTACLES

Odds makers thought so little of James (Buster) Douglas they made him a 45-1 underdog. Douglas' subsequent knockout of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson thus constituted the most shocking upset in the sport's recent history. While the Buster Douglas story was certainly the year's biggest, the death of basketball star Hank Gathers and the racial controversy involving the Shoal Creek Country Club also made major headlines. 12

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At age 43, Nolan Ryan was more amazing than ever as he threw a record sixth no-hitter and won his 302nd game. Equally amazing were cyclist Greg LeMond, who won the Tour de France for the third time; tennis prodigy Jennifer Capriati; basketball star David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs; Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers; and Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues. 40

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1990 was about both beginnings and ends. Jack Nicklaus turned 50 years old and made his debut on the PGA Senior Tour in The Tradition. Jockey Bill Shoemaker mounted the last horse of his Hall of Fame career. Joe Morgan and Jim Palmer, meanwhile, were both elected to the baseball Hall of Fame. And the Edmonton Oilers won their fifth Stanley Cup by beating the Boston Bruins. 59

JEERS

Roseanne Barr's horrible rendition of the national anthem in San Diego July 25 even drew a response from President Bush. Andre Agassi's



It was a sweep, as the underdog Reds went on to pull off one of the greatest shockers in World Series history.

horrible clothes drew a response from Martina Navratilova. Eric Dickerson's continual whining cost him more than \$600,000. And John McEnroe's cussing and complaining got him tossed out of the Australian Open. 1990 was rampant with people who made pests of themselves, who didn't know when to leave well enough alone, and who screwed up big time. 69

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Not many people gave Martina Navratilova much of a chance to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title. And who would have thought that a Japanese import would hit 51 home runs? 1990 produced some prodigious achievements, from Michael Jordan's 69-point game and Hale Irwin's third U.S. Open triumph to Bobby Thigpen's record 57-save season. 80

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It's difficult to imagine that a \$10 million athlete would have the gall to apply for worker's compensation. But it happened. It's difficult to figure what would possess a major league baseball player to drop his trousers right in the middle of a game. But that happened as well. The NBA wasn't amused at Charles Barkley's friendly wagers. 90

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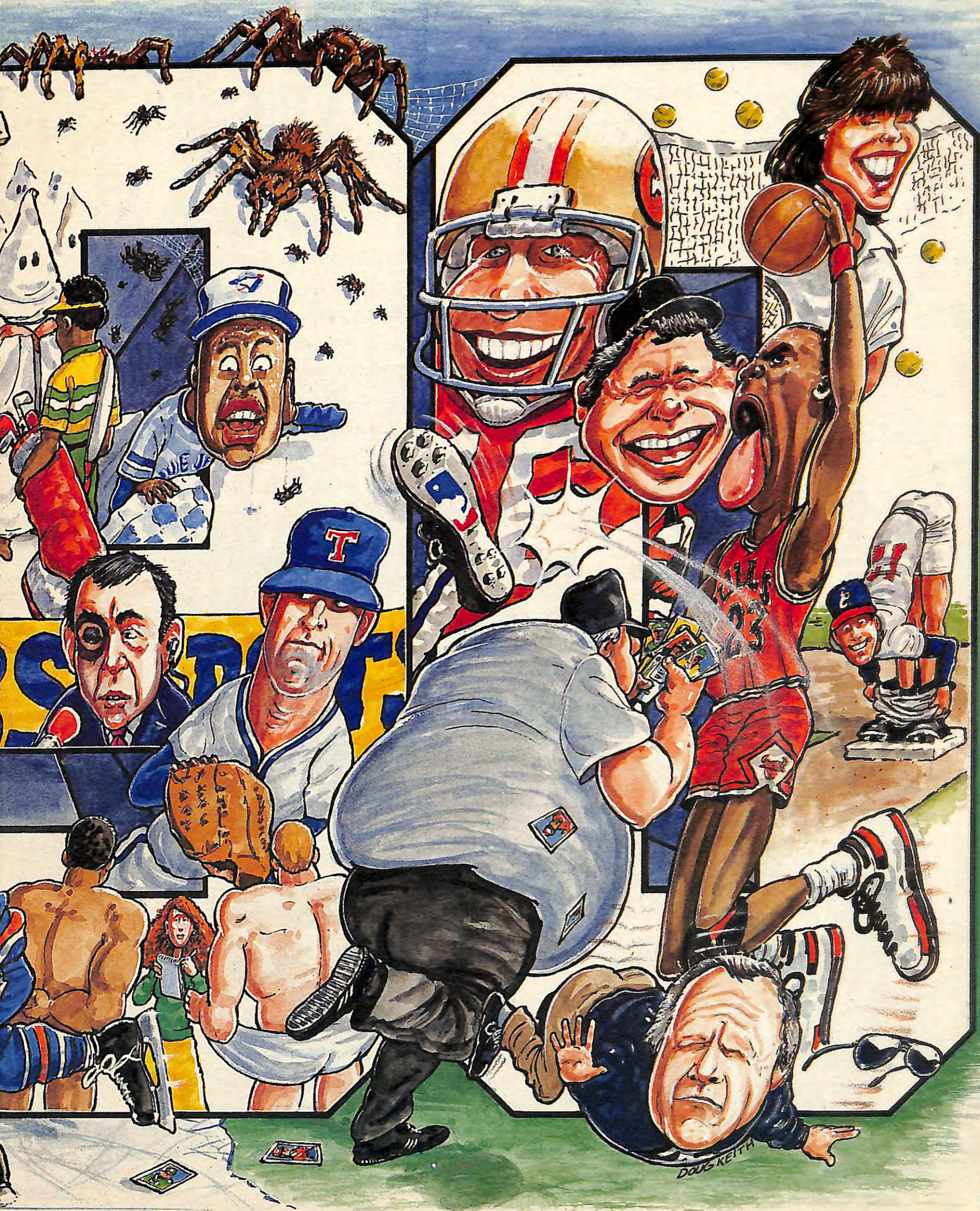
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On the Cover: (Clockwise from top left) David Robinson; Pete Sampras; Brett Hull; Ronnie Lott; Nolan Ryan.



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OPENINGS

Prevailing wisdom seems to have it that the 1980s were the ultimate decade of excellence and excess. Certainly they were years in which heroes became heels, salaries went berserk, drugs wreaked havoc, corporate America devoured the dwindling offseasons, and athletes toted briefcases, adorned themselves with logos and fairly wallowed in commerce.

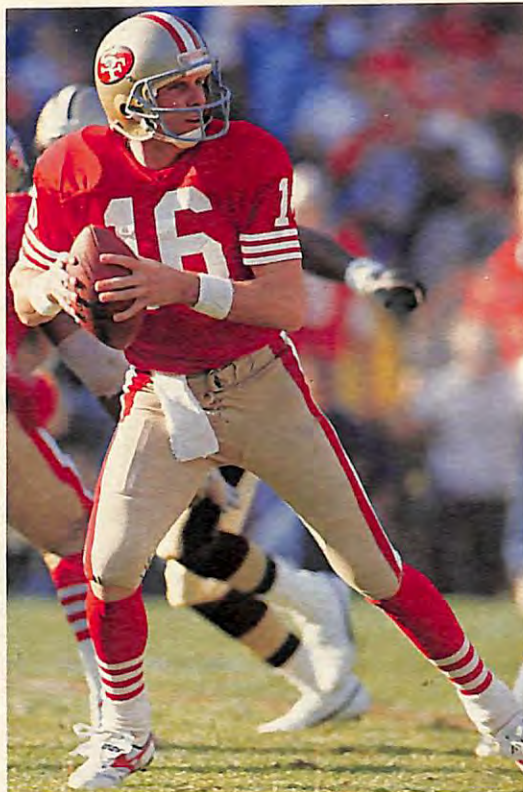
Twelve months ago we were saying good riddance to those tumultuous, crazy '80s, and eagerly looking forward to ringing in 1990 and a new, unsullied decade.

Flip back the calendar. Pete Rose was sweating out an IRS investigation. Paul Tagliabue had just taken over the reigns of the National Football League from Pete Rozelle. Baseball still was introducing itself to Fay Vincent, and fans were offering novenas in the hopes of warding off a lockout. Chris Evert was a couple of months removed from saying farewell to tennis, and Andre Ware had just collected the Heisman Trophy, insisting that his heart belonged to Houston.

Meantime, Wayne Gretzky had just demolished Gordie Howe's scoring record, and reverberations from the Earthquake World Series still were being felt. At least there was some measure of tedium: The heavyweight boxing scene was so dull Mike Tyson was considering fighting Hulk Hogan because he was having trouble demanding the paydays he thought he was worth.

Now, from that perspective, how much would you have wagered back in January that:

- The Cincinnati Reds would sweep the Oakland A's in the World Series?
- Mike Tyson would get knocked out by Buster Douglas?
- George Steinbrenner would get tossed out of baseball?
- Brent Musburger would get fired by CBS?
- Nine no-hitters would be thrown in the major leagues, including two the same night, when none had been thrown in 1989 and only four had been tossed in the previous four years?
- Penn State would move to the Big Ten, Arkansas and South Carolina would join the SEC, Florida State would join the ACC and Miami would enroll in the Big East?
- Golf would become embroiled in a racial controversy?
- Notre Dame would lose to Stanford — at South Bend?
- The Minnesota Timberwolves would become the biggest draw in the National Basketball Association?
- Alabama would start out 0-3?
- George Allen and Mark Spitz would make comebacks?
- A Japanese import would hit 51 home runs?
- A 14-year-old with a ponytail would rake in more in endorsement income than Joe Montana and Magic Johnson, and almost as much as Arnold Palmer?
- Somebody named Summer Sanders would beat Janet Evans in the 400 IM?
- A team of United States wrestlers would defeat a team from the Soviet Union?



Joe Montana led San Francisco to its fourth Super Bowl triumph Jan. 28. In the process, he established himself as the best big-game quarterback in history.

- The biggest story in the NFL for the first half of the 1990 season would involve a 26-year-old female sportswriter from Boston?
- The Lakers would end the year in a rebuilding mode?
- By the start of the 1990-91 season, Wayne Gretzky would be making more money in horse racing than the average player salary in the National Hockey League?
- Derrike Cope would win the Daytona 500?
- Pete Sampras would win the U.S. Open?
- The American golfer of the year would be Wayne Levi?
- Willie McGee would win the National League batting title while playing in the American League?
- The most intriguing college basketball team in the country would be ... Connecticut?
- The Chicago White Sox would win 90 games?
- The New York Rangers would win their division?
- Whitey Herzog wouldn't last until the All-Star break?
- The most anticipated boxing match would be one that had George Foreman in it?
- Steffi Graf would pose in *Vogue* magazine?
- Mike Ditka would introduce a line of cologne?
- The Kansas City Royals would spend \$16 million on a pitching staff and be lucky not to finish last?
- A prominent National League umpire would get cashiered for stealing baseball cards?

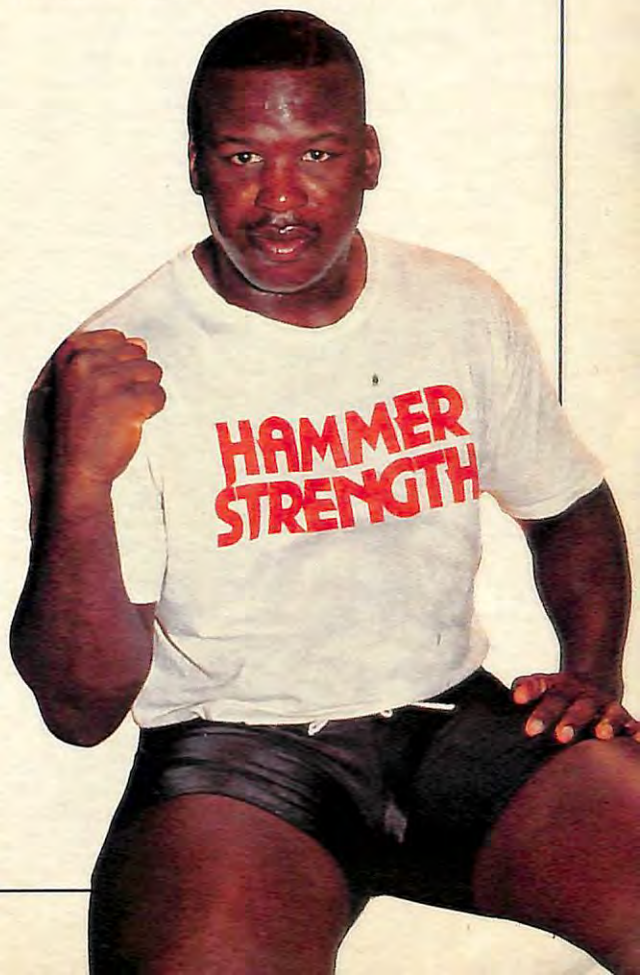
If the 1980s taught how to tell the difference between what's meat and what's poison, 1990 constantly kept reminding us to keep our seatbelts fastened.

Back in January, you needed no crystal ball to predict that the San Francisco 49ers would win another Super Bowl, or that the Detroit Pistons had an exceedingly good chance of winning a second straight title. But nobody figured on a Super Bowl with a score of 55-10. Nobody expected the Pistons to be playing the Portland Trail Blazers for the NBA title. And certainly no one figured on an NCAA basketball title game with a winning margin of 30 points.

Neither did it figure that the Edmonton Oilers would win their fifth Stanley Cup — especially not after having traded Andy Moog, Paul Coffey AND Wayne Gretzky. But they did. And no way was Martina Navratilova supposed to win a ninth Wimbledon singles title, not with Fraulein Forehand, Steffi Graf, in the picture.

But, then, nobody counted on Graf breaking her thumb while trying to avoid photographers in St. Moritz. Nobody figured on Graf going into an inconsolable funk because of an alleged extortion attempt involving her father and a saucy German model.

James (Buster) Douglas had less than a year to enjoy his heavyweight title. The man who beat Tyson suffered a third-round KO at the hands of Evander Holyfield Oct. 25.



And Hale Irwin win a third U.S. Open? Forget it. This was a tournament for Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange or Paul Azinger to win and Greg Norman to find a way to screw up. Besides, Hale Irwin was 45 years old. But not only did Irwin win the U.S. Open, he won the Buick Open the next week, accomplishing something that hadn't been accomplished since Billy Casper did it in 1966.

Joe Montana didn't just win another Super Bowl, he went out there and threw five touchdown passes and put himself in the Hall of Fame. Mario Lemieux didn't just score every now and then, he had a 46-game streak, second-longest in history. Randy Barnes tossed the shot nearly 76 feet, the longest in history. Then Michael Jordan came along and scored 69 points in a basketball game, the most in the NBA in 12 years. Karl Malone scored 61 — in 33 minutes. Akeem Olajuwon became just the third player in history to record a quadruple double, and when they took it away from him on a technicality, he went and got another quadruple double.

Graf, meanwhile, somehow fashioned a 66-match winning streak, second-longest in history, before Monica Seles did a number on her in the German Open. Stefan Edberg won his second Wimbledon in three years, and all of a sudden Edberg-Becker had built itself into one of the greatest matchups in tennis history.

David Frost shot a 60 in the second round of the Tucson Open, coming within a stroke of tying Al Geiberger's PGA record. Nick Faldo won two of golf's four majors, and nearly won a third. Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal captured the World Series of Golf by 12 strokes, the largest margin on the PGA Tour in 12 years. Dottie Mochrie won the Crestar Classic by nine strokes, the second-largest margin ever in a 54-hole tournament. And Beth Daniel won seven tournaments, made 22 of 22 cuts and earned more than \$800,000, setting an all-time LPGA earnings record.

As the hockey season came to a conclusion, Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues set a record for right wings with 72 goals. Then, three Los Angeles Kings — Dave Taylor, Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato — pulled off a triple hat trick in a 12-4 playoff win over Edmonton. It was the first time in postseason history that had happened.

And, after all that, the baseball season was simply extraordinary. In addition to the nine no-hitters, Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. George Brett became the first man to win batting titles in three (1976, 1980, 1990) decades. Cecil Fielder of the Tigers became the first since George Foster in 1977 and only the 11th man in history to hit 50 home runs in a season.

Oakland's Bob Welch won 27 games, most in the majors since Steve Carlton of Philadelphia in 1972. But was Welch the best? Roger Clemens had 82 more strikeouts (209 to 127), 23 fewer walks (54 to 77), and a lower ERA (1.93 to 2.95).

Despite impressive numbers, Clemens was probably outpitched by Welch's teammate, Dave Stewart. After all, Stewart won 22 games, went 5-0 (3-0 in regular season) against Clemens, threw a no-hitter, and won every money game he started.

Meanwhile, Dennis Eckersley of the A's saved 48 games, breaking Dave Righetti's major league record by two. Eckersley had more saves than baserunners, but wound up a statistical spearcarrier to Bobby Thigpen of the White Sox, who crushed Righetti's record by saving 57 games.

In the American League, Rickey Henderson led in on-base percentage (.439), runs scored (119), stolen bases (65), and finished second in batting (.325) and slugging average (.577), fourth in walks (97) and tied for sixth in homers (28). He narrowly missed breaking Lou Brock's all-time stolen base mark. Over in the National League, Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs set a Senior Circuit fielding record, became the first second baseman since Rogers Hornsby to lead the league (40) in homers, and just the third second baseman to hit 40 homers and steal 25 bases.

But was he the MVP? No way. Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds hit .301, drove in 114 runs, socked 33 homers, scored 104 runs and stole 52 bases. Without Bonds, baseball fans would have had to watch CBS put up Darryl Strawberry salary graphics during the World Series.

And how about the World Series? The Reds had their second straight sweep (the other was in '76) and starter Jose Rijo, who was traded from the A's in 1988, was named the Series MVP.

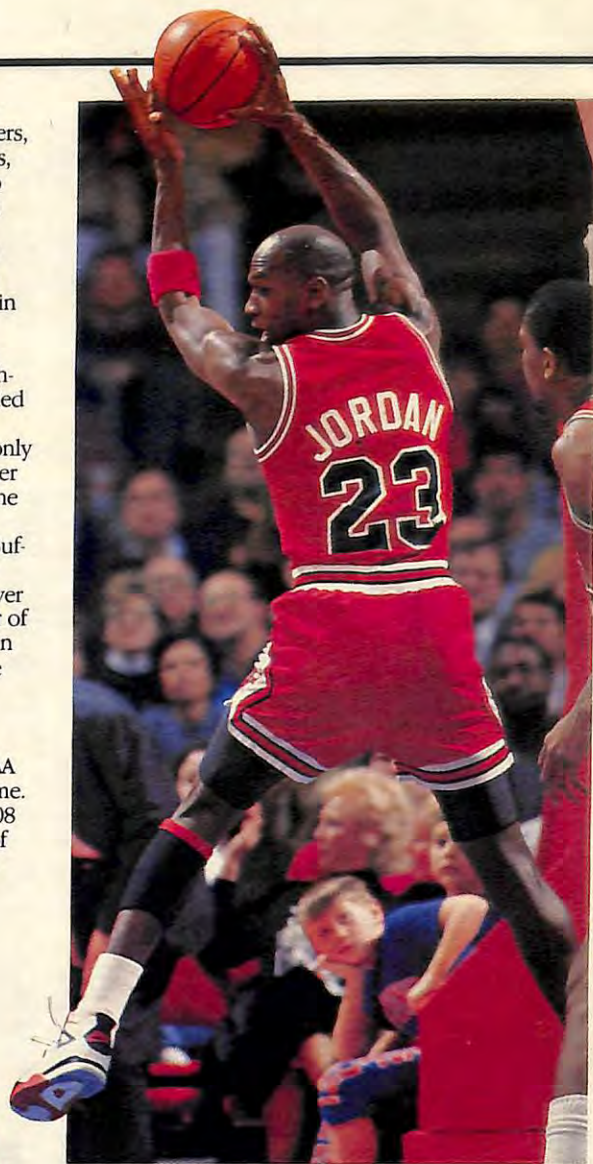
And just in case you forgot about him, Montana came back in Week 6 and had a 476-yard, six-touchdown passing fantasy against Atlanta, which included an NFL-record-tying five TD catches by Jerry Rice. Meanwhile, the Ram-Bengal game in Week 5 not only featured a 490-yard passing performance by Boomer Esiason, but FIVE 100-yard receivers, the most in the NFL in 15 seasons.

And this on top of a 214-yard rushing show by Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, and eight touchdowns in three weeks by Seattle's Derrick Fenner, who'd never scored an NFL touchdown previously. Kevin Butler of the Bears not only booted two 50-yard field goals in Week 3, becoming just the 19th kicker to do so, he came back and kicked two 50-yard field goals in Week 6.

College football was no less a statistical picnic. Howard Griffith of Illinois broke a 43-year-old NCAA record by rushing for eight touchdowns in one game. Stacey Robinson of Northern Illinois romped for 308 yards, the most ever by a quarterback. Ty Detmer of BYU and Shawn Moore of Virginia traded 500-yard passing games.

Chicago's Michael Jordan captured his fourth consecutive NBA scoring title in 1990. In a game against Cleveland, Jordan scored 69 points, most by a guard since 1978.

Hale Irwin, 45, became the oldest player to win the U.S. Open, and the first to win it in sudden death since 1928. It was the former defensive back's third U.S. Open triumph.



On Oct. 6 Delaware State mounted the greatest comeback in NCAA history, rallying from a 28-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Liberty, 38-37. Delaware State trailed, 37-9, with 13 minutes to play and won on a 45-yard field goal by Matt Stehman with eight seconds remaining. Before that, the Hornets had trailed Bethune-Cookman at the half, 42-24, and won, 56-42.

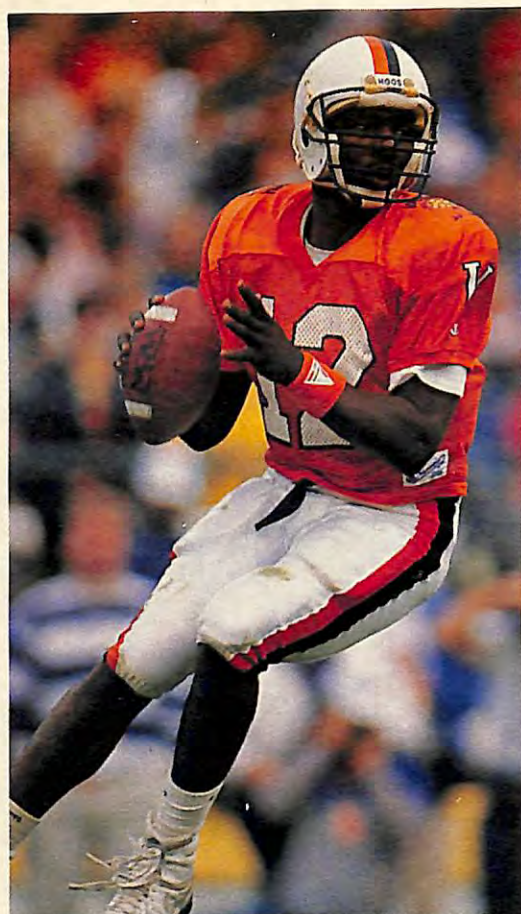
Of course, one man's rally is another's collapse.

If Roseanne Barr should have just put her hands over her big mouth July 25 in San Diego instead of delivering a screeching, caterwauling rendition of the national anthem, then Andy Hawkins of the Yankees should have been taken out behind the bullpen and put out of his misery.

Hawkins became only the second player in history to throw a no-hitter and lose. Naturally, Hawkins' no-hitter occurred on Bat Day. In his next start, Hawkins pitched 11 shutout innings — and lost. Then he was the opposing pitcher when Melido Perez of the White Sox threw a rain-shortened no-hitter July 12. In his next start, Hawkins was bombed for three home runs by Bo Jackson. When last seen, Hawkins was jabbering incoherently on the mound at Fenway Park after surrendering five runs on five hits in just one-third of an inning.

Hawkins could have commiserated with Chris Dudley of the Nets or Todd Marinovich of the USC Trojans. In 1989 Dudley became famous for missing FIVE free throws on one trip to the foul line. In 1990, he became famous all over again for missing 13 consecutive free throws — in one game.

Marinovich, Mr. Robo QB, blew his shot at the Heisman by completing just seven passes for 81 yards in a 31-0 humiliation administered by Washington. "It was totally embarrassing," said Marinovich.



Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore led the Cavaliers to the nation's No. 1 ranking. It marked the first time Virginia had ever topped the national college football polls.

Boston's Roger Clemens had another great statistical year, striking out 209 batters. However, he couldn't control his temper and totally lost it on more than one occasion.



At least Marinovich's embarrassment was not replayed world-wide, as Patty Sheehan's debacle was. Sheehan, in one of the great chokes in golf history, blew an 11-stroke lead in the final 36 holes of the U.S. Women's Open, handing the title to Betsy King. Historians had to dust off names such as Patty Berg and Betsy Rawls to find a comparable collapse.

While Andy Hawkins, Chris Dudley, Todd Marinovich and Patty Sheehan merely had temporary physical lapses, some guys out there completely lost their minds.

John McEnroe, for instance, was the leader in the clubhouse for the 1990 Norman Bates Award after he became the first player in the 85-year history of the Australian Open to get thrown out of the tournament.

But McEnroe ultimately lost the prize to Boston's Roger Clemens, whose performance in the American League Championship Series had New Englanders thinking he needed to have a net thrown over him.

In Game 4, Clemens made a series of obscene comments to umpire Terry Cooney, leading to his controversial ejection. But that wasn't all. On the final day of the regular season, Clemens unraveled when he was told the clubhouse wouldn't be closed to reporters for 30 minutes after the game. He took out his anger on a door, punching it with his pitching hand.

Then, during the second game of the ALCS, Clemens sat on the top step of the dugout yelling at Bob Welch, the Oakland pitcher. According to several witnesses, Clemens kept referring to Welch's long-past drinking problem. "What are you drinking now? Are you drinking milk, you donkey?" Only Clemens used a more derogatory word than donkey.

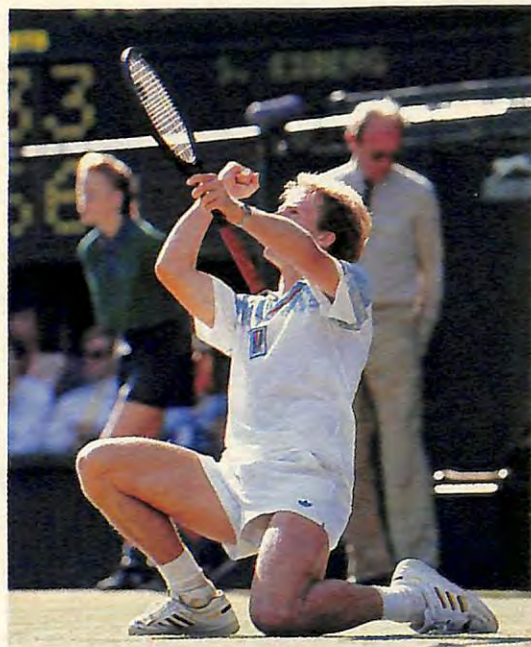
Which was precisely the word — sort of — that was used to describe Victor Kiam, owner of the New England Patriots, after he said that the sexual harassment case involving some of his players and *Boston Herald* sportswriter Lisa Olson amounted to a "flyspeck in the ocean."

Kiam, of course, was only one of a number of meat-heads who tried to foul up 1990. The Andre Agassi

show was a traveling circus, from the moment he got in a spat over taking his entourage to a Davis Cup preliminary, to the time he called the president of the French Tennis Federation a "bozo."

Fortunately, for every Victor Kiam and Andre Agassi, there was a Greg LeMond, a David Robinson and a Jennifer Capriati. All LeMond did in 1990 was win the Tour de France for the third time. All Robinson did was lead the San Antonio Spurs to the greatest single-season turnaround in NBA history. All Capriati did was win everybody's hearts and minds.

Here was this 14-year-old, slamming the heck out of a tennis ball. You loved the way she did that. But you also loved the fact that one day she was enrolling in the ninth grade, and the next day she was filming



Stefan Edberg had a bizarre 1990. He won his third Wimbledon, but was KO'd in the first rounds of the French and U.S. Opens — both times as the No. 1 seed.

an Oil of Olay commercial. You especially had to love it when, after her first tournament, she was asked her reaction to playing as a pro. She said she felt fine, then added, "But the media was totally out of control."

Well, so were a lot of people in 1990. Like Washington quarterback Mark Brunell. In a game against Purdue, Brunell broke from the huddle and lined up for the snap behind a guard instead of the center.

Like Diego Maradona. After Argentina lost to West Germany in the World Cup final, Maradona blamed his country's loss on — the Mafia.

Then there was the Cubs' Kevin Blankenship. In one game, he uncorked a wild pitch on an attempted intentional walk. And what were the Kansas City Royals thinking in September when they forgot to include Frank White on the lineup card — on FRANK WHITE DAY?

1990 was a lot like that, and a lot like this: How was it that Wayne Levi missed the cut in seven of the 18 tournaments he played, but still won twice as many events (4) as Greg Norman (2) and Payne Stewart (2)? What was going on with Steve Wallace, San Francisco's right tackle, when he was called for four false-start penalties in the Monday Night opener against New Orleans? Or how was it that Jets rookie cornerback Tony Stargell managed to get flagged for three penalties on one play in New York's 20-16 loss to Miami Oct. 7?

Also go figure: The U.S. team of Mark Calcavecchia, Curtis Strange and Tom Kite, all golfing millionaires with dozens of tournament victories among them, were eliminated by three obscure Frenchmen —

Marc Farry, Jean Van de Velde and Emmanuel Dussart — in the Dunhill Cup at St. Andrews, Scotland, Oct. 11. Score: 2½ to ½.

See, if the 1980s were a decade-long curve, 1990 was a series of split-fingered fastballs.

One day nobody in baseball was making \$3 million, and in a matter of a few months baseball had 14 \$3 million players, including the first \$4 million man and \$5 million man. Jose Canseco signed a \$23.5 million contract, which was more than the 1990 payroll of the Kansas City Royals.

Hot Rod Williams, the Cleveland Cavaliers' SIXTH man, signed for \$5 million, including a \$4 million signing bonus, which was \$500,000 more than the payroll of the St. Louis Blues. And then Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers signed a deal that will pay him \$8 million a year. How much would you have bet on that happening back in January?

Or on this: Wayne Gretzky decided to become involved in thoroughbred horse racing. One of the first colts the Great One invested in, Golden Pheasant, won the Arlington Million. A month later, on Oct. 7, another one of Gretzky's horses, Saumarez, won the \$1,625,000 L'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's richest and most prestigious race.

Obviously, many things in 1990 went according to form. The Denver Broncos loused up January and lost another Super Bowl. Duke botched another Final Four, becoming the losingest Final Four team ever. George Steinbrenner fired a manager after saying he wouldn't. Ivan Lendl did not win Wimbledon after saying this was his year. Greg Norman blew another major, extending one of golf's most dubious streaks. Jerry Glanville kept yakking, Charles Barkley led the NBA in fines, the Nets were pathetic, the Nordiques sucked, the Blue Jays choked, the Braves finished last and the Mariners were under .500.

In a way it was probably good that some things stayed the same because if 1990 was about nothing else, it was about upheaval.

The National Football League signed \$3.6 billion worth of television contracts, shortened its games, lengthened its season from 16 to 17 weeks and announced plans to expand. It admitted college juniors into the draft for the first time and threw out the hype week that had traditionally occupied the dead time between the conference championships and Super Bowl. In other words, the NFL did more things in 1990 than it had done in any single year since the AFL-NFL merger.

College football was an even wilder scramble. Notre Dame signed with NBC. Then Penn State moved to the Big Ten. Arkansas ended its 76-year association with the Southwest Conference and jumped to the Southeastern Conference. South Carolina also joined the SEC, Florida State jumped to the ACC and Miami bolted for the Big East. Texas and Texas A&M romanced the Pac-10. And then there was that fifth down flap involving Missouri and Colorado.

Hockey decided to spread out the goonery by announcing plans to expand by seven teams by the turn of the century, and placed a whopping \$50 million price tag on the new franchises.

Baseball, which also stirred toward expansion, had a 32-day owners' lockout. Golf had a racial scandal, and a century of built-in discrimination was fairly legislated out of existence by the PGA Tour practically overnight.

It was a year for John Cook, on the first playoff hole at the Las Vegas Invitational Oct. 15, to hit a 95-yard sand wedge right into the bottom of the cup. For a second, it appeared he had won the tournament. Then the ball bounced out of the cup on a fly and spun back to the front of the green 15 feet away, giving first prize of \$234,000 to Bob Tway. The wayward boink cost Cook \$93,600.

It was a year for the Minnesota Twins to turn two around-the-horn triple plays in a game against the Boston Red Sox, and for the Red Sox to come right back and hit into six double plays the next night.

It was a year for the top two seeds at the French



Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo dominated the Oakland A's in Game 1 and Game 4 of the World Series. Rijo, who retired 20 consecutive batters in Game 4, was selected the MVP.

Gabriela Sabatini shocked No. 1 seed Steffi Graf in the U.S. Open women's final at Flushing Meadow, and became the first woman from Argentina to win the tournament.



Open to get knocked out in the first round — the first time that had ever happened. It was a year for the French Open champion, Andres Gomez, to lose in the first round at Wimbledon, and for the Wimbledon champion to lose in the first round of the U.S. Open — the first time that had happened since 1971.

It was a year in which eight different players won Grand Slam tournaments — the first time that had happened since 1966.

There was, of course, more. 1990 was a year for a double knockout in boxing, a triple dead heat in horse racing, a double gold-medal heat in an international swimming competition. It was a year in which a father-son combination hit back-to-back homers in a major league baseball game.

It was a year in which Bryan Murray was fired by the Washington Capitals and was replaced by his brother, Terry. It was a year in which two sisters played each other in the first round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, and three brothers won horse races on the same card.

1990 had three Martinezes figure in the outcome of a baseball game. It had a pair of Smiths and a pair of Joneses square off in pitching duels. It also had history's first Abbott vs. Abbott matchup on the diamond.

There was a basketball game in which 15 technical fouls were called. There was a baseball game delayed on account of bugs. There was a baseball player who was attacked by imaginary spiders. And a moose helped determine the outcome of the Iditarod.

At least the National Spring Football League did the right thing and folded before ever playing a game.

In a lot of ways, 1990 made the whole decade of the 1980s look positively wimpy.

On the other hand, 1990 didn't exactly have everything. Take Wimbledon, for example. In response to NBC's traditional promotional line, "Breakfast at Wimbledon," Norman Chad of *The National* noted astutely that, "There were no shots of anyone actually eating breakfast."

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SPECTACLES

THE KNOCKOUT OF THE CENTURY

Before he arrived in Tokyo for his Feb. 10 heavyweight title fight with Mike Tyson, James (Buster) Douglas was a boxer of no particular distinction. He had lost to David Bey, was creamed by Mike White and had struggled through 10 uneventful rounds with a tomato can named Oliver McCall, a former Tyson sparring partner. Oddsmakers were so convinced that Tyson was going to whale Douglas into an unrecognizable pulp that they made him a 45-1 underdog and wouldn't take any action on the fight.

But, unbeknownst to anyone, Douglas was on a mission. His mother, Lula Pearl Douglas, had died Jan. 18. Douglas had also recently separated from his wife, and the mother of his 11-month-old son was seriously ill with leukemia. Douglas was bent on turning his series of personal misfortunes into a positive statement against Tyson.

Tyson, meanwhile, seemed to be taking Douglas (29-4-1) about as seriously as the oddsmakers. He was not in good shape when he arrived in Japan, and he had delivered an omen of things to come during a sparring session a month before the fight when he was knocked to the canvas by Greg Page. It was the first time in his pro career that Tyson had been off his feet, and it was such a stunner that ringsiders speculated the knockdown had been staged to hype what everyone believed was an impending snoozer.

Tyson simply couldn't lose. He was 37-0 with 33 knockouts. The last time he'd fought in Japan (1988), he'd turned Tony Tucker into a pile of sushi inside of two rounds.

"Tyson is an artisan," Don King bellowed a few days before the fight. "He surgically discombobulates his opponents. But more than that, Tyson comes naked into the ring. He becomes colorless and each fan can thus put their own coat of arms on him. In Japan he is the samurai warrior. He's like the Spartans of Thermopylae. You can turn him into any kind of mythological warrior. Anybody, from any culture, thus can claim him. He's rhapsody in black."

A few days after Douglas had thrown the knockout punch of the century, Johnny Carson said, "Don King was so surprised that his hair stood down."

The Fight: Tyson was plainly not "Iron Mike" when he got in the ring with Douglas. Either that or Douglas was the perfect opponent for him, a point which Angelo Dundee made well before the bout. "Tyson is going to have to fight Douglas," said Dundee. "Douglas is a big, strong guy. He was kicking the hell out of Tony Tucker (1987). He won't run out of gas this time. He's mobile, too. He's got the style to drive Tyson up a wall. It's going to be a helluva fight. And I've got nothing to sell."

Tyson looked nothing like the cold warrior who had devastated Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in Atlantic City on June 27, 1988. He looked confused, spent much of the fight stealing quizzical glances at his corner, and never did use the body punches that had set up a majority of his 33 KO's. Douglas, meanwhile, controlled Tyson with his jab, and finished off the



James (Buster) Douglas, a 45-1 underdog, scored perhaps the biggest upset in the history of boxing when he knocked out heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in Tokyo.

champ with a barrage of punches in the 10th round.

Everybody had an explanation for why Tyson went down. His former trainer, Kevin Rooney, said it was because Tyson had deserted him. Bill Cayton, a former business partner, told *The Boston Globe* that Tyson's loss could be blamed on his lack of conditioning. "He was untrained and unprepared," said Cayton. "He had the wrong sparring partners. He had Don King's fighters instead of Jesse Ferguson and Oliver McCall, who have similar styles to Douglas. Then King put his sycophants into the ring with Mike. Jay Bright and Aaron Snowell are not championship trainers. Jay Bright is a nice guy but he is no more a trainer than you are. And Aaron Snowell was a bucket-carrier for Tim Witherspoon."

Ray Arcel, a longtime boxing promoter, said Tyson lost because he played with too many hookers in New York.

"In my 65 years in boxing," Arcel said, "I have learned that in order for a man to walk into the ring he must be in top fighting shape. He must live like a saint. This, Tyson does not do. He's a pretty sensible kind of guy, but he's young, he's got a lot of money and there are a million whores in New York. He probably figures, 'What the hell, I can overcome it.'"

Before those post-mortems commenced, there was a mini-tempest in the eighth round which sparked a major uproar after the fight was over. Halfway through the eighth, Tyson caught Douglas napping and knocked him down. Douglas, clear-eyed, scrambled up and waited for referee Octavio Meyran Sanchez of Mexico to finish his count. Then Douglas went back

to hog-tying Tyson as if nothing had happened.

But when Douglas toppled Tyson in the 10th, King began to yelp that Sanchez had given Douglas a "long count." King was correct: The count had gone long, to nearly 14 seconds. But that wasn't Douglas' fault: He had been watching Sanchez, as he was supposed to do. And since Sanchez was the sole authority in the ring, there seemingly was nothing King could do about the outcome.

King tried anyway. "The first knockout totally obliterates the second knockout," he cried, in a blatant attempt to steal back a title that Douglas had won legitimately. But King had deeper motives. He had stirred up a controversy because he realized it was his only chance of obtaining an immediate rematch. The thing was, Evander Holyfield and his promoters had a contract to fight the winner.

Post-Fight: Amazingly, the dunces who make up the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association went along with King and refused to declare Douglas the champion, saying Sanchez might have made a mistake and that a high summit was mandatory to ensure justice was done. They knew better, but King had intimidated them. And they were tongue-tied when asked to defend their position.

WBA president Gilberto Mendoza flatly refused to respond to questions about the referee being the sole judge in the ring. None of the WBA or WBC bosses would comment, either, on the 1988 Marlon Starling-Thomas Molinares fight. In that bout, Starling had been hit three times after the bell. Helpless to defend himself, Starling crumpled, was counted out and stripped of his title despite the error.

So if Molinares got Starling's title on an error, how come Douglas couldn't keep Tyson's on an error? The

WBC and WBA wouldn't say.

Neither would officials explain the Gerrie Coetzee-Greg Page fight in Sun City, South Africa. Coetzee had knocked Page out in a round that was later found to have gone 45 seconds over because of a timekeeper's error. Why didn't the WBA overturn that decision? And why didn't it order a rematch in the interests of fair play? Despite intense prodding, the WBA said nothing.

Meanwhile, King insisted that Tyson was still champion, and the boxing knaves went along with him — with the rest of the world knowing that Douglas had knocked Tyson out fair and square.

"He (Tyson) is running around saying, 'I knocked him down first! I knocked him down first!' He can't take my belts! I knocked him down first! Well, he can say he knocked me down first, but I got my ass up and knocked his ass out," said Douglas.

Three days after the fight, King started singing a new tune, declaring Douglas the champion. King then denied he'd ever said Douglas wasn't the champion, even though he'd told 300 media people exactly the opposite. The WBA and WBC, under a firestorm of criticism, quickly followed King's lead and recognized Douglas.

"I feel embarrassed for Buster Douglas," said WBC boss Jose Sulaiman. "It was not fair to the kid that I withheld my opinion about the result of the fight." Sulaiman added that he was a "broken man."

This prompted Michael Madden of *The Boston*

Globe to write: "Jose Sulaiman, the doof of this spoof, now says he is a broken man because he made a mistake in the World Boxing Council's withholding of the heavyweight title from Buster Douglas. Only a day earlier, Sulaiman had defended withholding the title, saying, 'Our obligation is to fight for justice.' Or for whatever Don King wants, whichever comes first. What about John Johnson, Douglas' manager? On Sunday he was saying Don King was scum and Don King was sleaze and his man would make King and Tyson wait in line till hell freezes into sleighbells before they'd get another fight with Douglas. But then, 48 hours later, Douglas-Tyson II was set and Johnson was saying, 'By doing what they were doing, King and Tyson were going to destroy themselves, just destroy themselves. And, very honestly, we weren't going to be dealing with Don King unless he turned around and gave James Douglas the credit he deserves.'"

The Globe also had this to say: "The World Boxing Association, run by Gilberto Mendoza and Elias Cordoba (also known as Tweedle Dumb and Tweedle Dumber), has ordered Douglas to defend his title against the No. 1 contender in 120 days. But after their complicity in King's attempt to steal the title from Douglas several hours after he won it, their power to force him to do anything is nil."

Aftermath: Douglas spent the next several weeks running around the country making personal appearances while lawsuits flew in Las Vegas and New York

concerning where he would fight his next fight, who would promote it and exactly what role Don King would play in it. After five months of legal wrangling in U.S. District Court in New York, a settlement was reached, leaving Douglas free to select his opponent and the site of his first title defense.

King agreed to step aside for Douglas' fight against Evander Holyfield at The Mirage in Las Vegas with the tradeoff that he would return to oversee Douglas-Tyson II. For his "non-participation" in the Douglas-Holyfield fight, King received a cash settlement estimated at \$4.5 million.

As for Tyson, when he arrived back in New York after his knockout, he was approached by a fan seeking an autograph.

"Sign this picture right here, the one of you flat on your ass," the fan said.

Tyson was not amused.

One-Shot Wonder: Douglas turned out to be a one-shot wonder. On Oct. 25 Douglas lost his title when he was KO'd by Evander Holyfield in the third round at The Mirage in Las Vegas. Weighing only 208 pounds, Holyfield socked the blubbery (246) champion with a right. Douglas sank to the canvas.

Douglas, the 11th heavyweight champion to enter the ring as the underdog, became the 17th incumbent to lose the title in his first defense.

Although destined to wind up a boxing footnote, Douglas still did all right. He made \$20.9 million for his fight with Holyfield.

GREAT UPSETS OF HISTORY

Notre Dame Topples Army, Nov. 1, 1913

Notre Dame was unknown in Eastern precincts when Gus Dorais completed 14 of 17 passes, many of them to Knute Rockne, for 243 yards in a 35-13 win. The Eastern press called Notre Dame's win a huge upset when, in fact, the Irish had been favored by many football experts to win.

Man o' War's Only Loss, Aug. 23, 1919

Man o' War was an 11-20 favorite when he lost the only race of his 20-race career in the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga. The winner by a nose: Upset.

Carnegie Tech Over Notre Dame, Nov. 27, 1926

Notre Dame wasn't supposed to have any trouble with Carnegie Tech, which already had lost to Washington and Jefferson. The Engineers not only won, they blanked the Irish, 19-0.

Columbia Over Stanford, Jan. 1, 1934

Lou Little's Lions, the Ivy League champs, upset powerful Stanford, 7-0, on a hidden-ball play by Al Barabas.

The Chicago Blackhawks, April 12, 1938

The Blackhawks had won only 14 games during the regular season, but finished in third in their division because the other teams were even worse. The Blackhawks got on a roll during the Stanley Cup playoffs, and wound up beating Toronto, 4-1, in the final game.

Utah's Basketball Team, March 28, 1944

Utah replaced Arkansas in the NCAA regional finals after losing in the opening round of the NIT. Utah went on to beat Dartmouth, 42-40, in the title game, and subsequently defeated NIT winner St. John's in a Red Cross benefit game.

The U.S. Soccer Team, June 29, 1950

The United States was given no chance of defeating England in the qualifying round of the World Cup competition, but shocked the Britons, 1-0, in Rio de Janeiro.

Dark Star's Derby Win, May 2, 1953

Native Dancer, a winner of 11 consecutive races, was being compared to Man o' War and Whirlaway prior to the 79th running of the Kentucky Derby, but got soundly whipped by Dark Star, a 25-1 mutual reject.

Jack Fleck's U.S. Open Triumph, June 19, 1955

Fleck was an unknown who never had finished higher than fifth in a PGA event when he defeated four-time champion Ben Hogan by three strokes in a playoff for the title.

The U.S. Hockey Team, Feb. 26, 1960

Canada and the Soviet Union were heavily favored to dominate the Winter Olympic hockey tournament at Squaw Valley, but the Americans beat the Canadians, 2-1, and then knocked off the Soviets, 3-2, for the gold.

Boston's Dream Season, Oct. 4, 1967

The Red Sox fulfilled "an impossible dream" by edging Detroit for the AL flag. The Sox finished ninth in 1966 and were 100-to-1 underdogs to win the pennant.

Joe Namath's Guarantee, Jan. 12, 1969

The Baltimore Colts were 18-point favorites heading into Super Bowl III, but Namath "guaranteed" victory in a pre-game boast. He made it stand up as the New York Jets won, 16-7, to become the first team from the American Football League to beat an NFL team in the Super Bowl.

The Miracle Mets, Oct. 16, 1969

The Orioles won the first game of the World Series, but the Mets stormed back to win the next four. An expansion team formed in 1962, the Mets had finished ninth in the National League the year before, 24 games out of first place.

Larry Owings Over Dan Gable, March 18, 1970

Owings, a University of Washington wrestler, snapped Dan Gable's 181-match winning streak in the NCAA Tournament. It was the only loss ever suffered by Gable, who went on to win an Olympic gold medal in 1972.

Soviets Defeat U.S. Basketball Team, Sept. 10, 1972

The United States' 62-game winning streak in Olympic competition was snapped by a controversial 51-50 loss to the Soviet Union. The robbery was so blatant that the U.S. players voted to refuse their silver medals.

The Miracle At Lake Placid, Feb. 24, 1980

The United States shocked the Soviet Union, 4-3, and then beat Finland, 4-2, to win the gold. The U.S. team entered the Winter Olympics having just been thrashed, 10-3, by the Soviets in a pre-Olympic tournament.

Chaminade Over Virginia, Dec. 24, 1982

Chaminade, a school attended by only 850 students, stunned unbeaten Virginia and All-America center Ralph Sampson, 77-72.

America Loses The America's Cup, Sept. 26, 1983

America's 132-year hold on the America's Cup ended when Australia II defeated Liberty four races to three.

Wild Again Wins Classic, Nov. 10, 1984

Wild Again, a 30-1 longshot, upset Horse of the Year Slew o' Gold in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Hollywood Park. In his start prior to the Classic, Wild Again had been beaten by Uncle Barrydown, a \$5,000 claimer from Longacres (Wash.).

Villanova's NCAA Title, April 1, 1985

Georgetown was a nine-point favorite over a Villanova team that had not been ranked in the Top 20 in either the AP or UPI polls before the start of the NCAA Tournament. Villanova shot an amazing 78.6 percent from the field in beating the defending national champs, 66-64.

Cameroon's World Cup Dramatics, April 8, 1990

Cameroon, a 500-to-1 shot to win the Cup, stunned defending champion Argentina, 1-0, in the opening game of the finals.

BOXING'S BIGGEST UPSETS

James Corbett Over John L. Sullivan, Sept. 7, 1892

Corbett, a 1-4 underdog, KO'd Sullivan in the 21st round in New Orleans and became the second heavyweight champion.

Jess Willard Over Jack Johnson, April 5, 1915

Willard won with a 26th-round KO over Johnson in Marianao, Cuba.

Gene Tunney Over Jack Dempsey, Sept. 23, 1926

Dempsey was an 11-5 favorite to defeat Tunney, who confounded experts by scoring a unanimous decision.

James Braddock Over Max Baer, June 13, 1935

Braddock, considered washed up at age 30, was a 1-10 underdog when he won a unanimous 15-round decision on Long Island.

Max Schmeling Over Joe Louis, June 19, 1936

Louis was an overwhelming favorite, having compiled a 27-0 record, including 33 KO's. Schmeling KO'd him in the 12th round.

Jersey Joe Walcott Over Ezzard Charles, July 18, 1951

Jersey Joe, a 1-6 underdog, won the title with a seventh-round KO in Pittsburgh.

Ingemar Johansson Over Floyd Patterson, June 26, 1959

Johansson was a 1-4 underdog when he defeated Patterson with a third-round TKO in New York.

Cassius Clay Over Sonny Liston, Feb. 25, 1964

Clay was a 1-7 longshot to beat the seemingly indestructible Liston when they met in Miami Beach. Clay stopped Liston in the seventh round to win the title.

George Foreman Over Joe Frazier, Jan. 22, 1973

Frazier was a 3-1 favorite to defeat Foreman, but was knocked down six times in two rounds in Kingston, Jamaica.

Muhammad Ali Over George Foreman, Oct. 30, 1974

Foreman was favored 10-1 over Ali, who won the "Rumble in the Jungle" with an eighth-round knockout.

Leon Spinks Over Muhammad Ali, Feb. 15, 1978

Spinks was a 1-6 underdog fighting only his eighth pro fight when he upset Ali in Las Vegas.

Michael Spinks Over Larry Holmes, Sept. 21, 1985

Spinks became the first light heavyweight to dethrone a reigning heavyweight champion, preventing Holmes from matching Rocky Marciano's record of 49-0. Holmes had held the title since 1978. Only Joe Louis had been heavyweight champion longer.

Sugar Ray Leonard Over Marvin Hagler, April 6, 1987

Leonard had not fought in five years when he won a 12-round decision over Hagler in Las Vegas.

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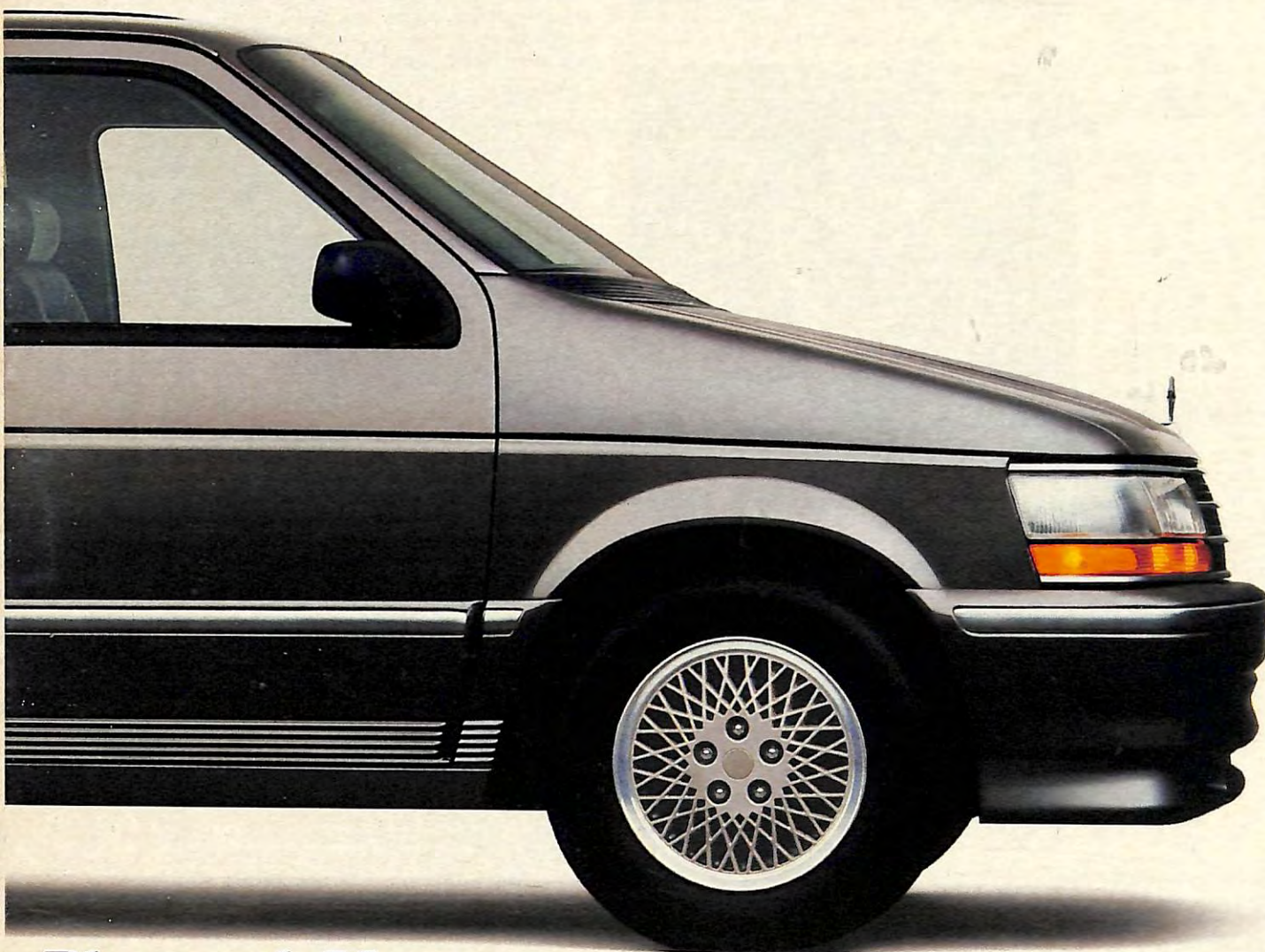
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NO-HIT MANIA

Nearly everywhere you looked in 1990 somebody was either throwing a no-hitter or flirting with one. There were nine in all, the most in any season in the 20th century, and anyone trying to figure out a pattern to the mania was left scratching his head.

The first 1990 no-hitter was thrown by a \$16 million pitcher who ultimately went down as one of the biggest single-season free-agent flops in baseball history. The second was tossed by a Big Bird look-alike who also happened to be the tallest pitcher ever to play the game. The third was delivered by a 43-year-old. Then two no-hitters were thrown on the same day, the first time that had happened since May 2, 1917. And another no-hitter was thrown by a guy who wound up losing the game.

The nine no-hitters were nine more than had been thrown in 1989, six more than had been thrown in the previous three years, and three more than in the previous six seasons combined. Five of the 1990 no-hit pitchers wound up losing their next starts. Only two of the no-hit pitchers wound up winning 20 games. In fact, one of the no-hit pitchers (Mark Langston) flirted with LOSING 20 games. And four of the no-hit pitchers finished with losing records.

1 APRIL 11: Mark Langston/Mike Witt California 1, Seattle 0

Before: A \$16 million free agent, Langston was making his first start for the California Angels against the Seattle Mariners, his former team. Witt had been relegated to the bullpen in the wake of Langston's signing.

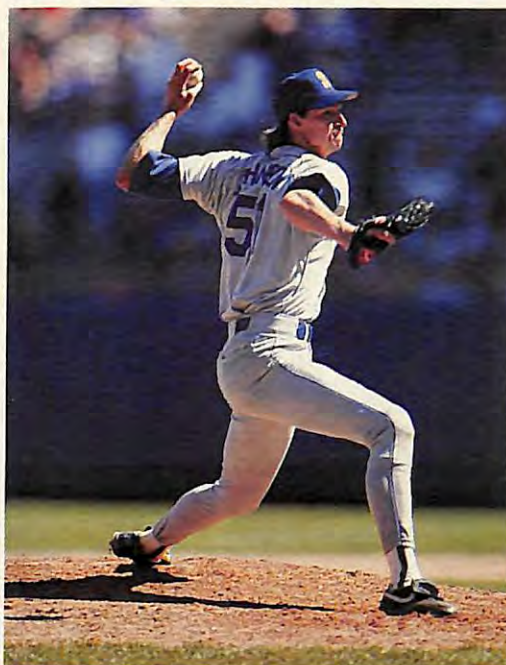
The No-Hitter: It was baseball's first nine-inning no-hitter since Cincinnati's Tom Browning threw a perfect game in September 1988 against the Dodgers, and just the fourth combined no-hitter in major league history. Langston went seven innings and was taken out after throwing 98 pitches. He allowed only six balls out of the infield after he walked former teammate Harold Reynolds on four pitches to open the game. Witt, who had pitched a perfect game for California Sept. 30, 1984, completed the first no-hitter ever thrown against the Mariners by retiring all six batters he faced. Ken Griffey Jr. was the last to go down, Witt getting him swinging on a 2-2 pitch. Before the Langston-Witt no-hitter, the last combined gem occurred on July 28, 1976, when John (Blue Moon) Odom (5) and Francisco Barrios (4) defeated Oakland.

Notes: Langston went on to become one of the biggest free-agent flops in major league history. Before a late-season surge, he seemed certain to join Harry McIntire (Brooklyn, 1906), Joe Bush (Philadelphia Athletics, 1916), Bobo Newsom (St. Louis Browns, 1934) and Sam Jones (Chicago Cubs, 1955) as the only pitchers to lose 20 games in seasons in which they threw a no-hitter. While Langston, who wound up losing 17 games, avoided that dubious fate, he could not escape this: The Angels averaged 3,000 more fans per game when Langston didn't start than when he did.

2 JUNE 2: Randy Johnson Seattle 2, Detroit 0

Before: Johnson, at 6-10 the tallest pitcher in major league history, was obtained by the Mariners May 25, 1989, in a deal that sent Mark Langston to the Montreal Expos. His best previous performance: a five-hit victory over Toronto on July 23, 1989.

The No-Hitter: Johnson entered his no-hit game with a 3-3 record, and had surrendered a major league-high 12 homers. He started slowly, but got stronger as the game wore on. The biggest threat to Johnson's no-hitter occurred in the sixth when the Tigers loaded the bases on walks to Tony Phillips, Gary Ward and Cecil Fielder. But Johnson struck out



L.A.'s Fernando Valenzuela, top, and Seattle's Randy Johnson tossed two of baseball's nine no-hitters. Valenzuela's occurred the same day as Dave Stewart's.

Chet Lemon to end the inning. Johnson threw 87 strikes and 49 balls. He had 50 pitches of 94 mph or more, including a 97 mph fastball that whiffed Mike Heath to end the game. It was the first no-hitter in 14 Mariner seasons, and came before a Kingdome crowd of 20,014.

Notes: Johnson struck out five of the last 11 Detroit batters and three of the last four. In addition to getting his first no-hitter, it was also Johnson's first shutout, and only his fourth complete game.

3 JUNE 11: Nolan Ryan Texas 5, Oakland 0

Before: Ryan went into the game with a major league record five no-hitters. His fifth had occurred Sept. 26, 1981, against the Dodgers.

The No-Hitter: At age 43, Ryan became the

oldest pitcher in major league history to throw a no-hitter. He struck out 14, and every strikeout victim went swinging. In all, Ryan threw 132 pitches: 93 fastballs, 22 change-ups and an abnormally low 17 curveballs. Amazingly, the radar gun caught Ryan's fastball at 94 mph — in the ninth inning. Ryan was aided by several factors. First, Oakland's Jose Canseco, second in the AL with 20 homers, and third baseman Cammy Lansford, a career .294 hitter, were not in the lineup because of injuries. Second, the cool evening air not only kept Ryan's strength up, it kept Willie Randolph's fourth-inning fly ball in the park. When Randolph hit the pitch, Ryan cursed himself for giving up an apparent homer. But leftfielder Pete Incaviglia made the catch at the warning track. By tossing the no-hitter, Ryan eclipsed Hall of Famer Cy Young (41) to become the oldest pitcher to throw one. Ryan also became the first pitcher to throw no-hitters for three teams (California, Houston and Texas), the first to throw no-hitters in three decades (four in the '70s with the Angels, one in 1981 with the Astros, and No. 6 in 1990), and the first since Cleveland's Dick Bosman to no-hit a defending league champion (the A's, 1974). Ryan's sixth came 17 years and 27 days after his first. The longest previous duration between first and last: Bob Feller, 11 years, two months and 15 days. Before his sixth, Ryan had taken no-hitters into the eighth inning five times in 41 previous starts as a Ranger, and had lost two of them in the ninth inning. In addition to the six no-hitters, Ryan had thrown 12 one-hitters and 19 two-hitters.

Notes: Ryan's catcher for his sixth no-hitter was John Russell, who was working with Ryan for the first time. Russell had been released from Atlanta during spring training and had spent April in Philadelphia painting houses and helping coach the Chestnut Hill Academy baseball team. He signed a Triple A contract with Oklahoma City in May as a prelude to his call-up to the Rangers.

4 JUNE 29: Dave Stewart Oakland 5, Toronto 0

Before: After going 5-0 in April, Stewart had lost five of his previous six starts.

The No-Hitter: Stewart fanned 12 and walked three. After Junior Felix walked on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth, Tony Fernandez fouled off the first ball before flying out to Dave Henderson in center as the crowd of 49,817 stood and cheered. The Blue Jays came close to breaking up the first-ever no-hitter in Toronto several times. George Bell hit the ball hard twice and Fred McGriff flied deep to Henderson near the 400-foot sign to open the eighth. Stewart threw 115 pitches, including 81 strikes. His fastest pitch was clocked at 93 mph.

Notes: Stewart went on to become the first pitcher since Baltimore's Jim Palmer (1975-78) to win 20 games in four consecutive seasons. It was just the 10th such occurrence since World War II.

5 JUNE 29: Fernando Valenzuela Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 0

Before: Valenzuela hadn't lasted nine innings in 10 straight starts, had lost five of his six previous outings, and hadn't beaten the Cardinals in more than two years — a span in which his record was 15-21.

The No-Hitter: Valenzuela, 29, retired 17 in a row during one stretch and brought the Dodger Stadium crowd of 38,583 to its feet several times. Valenzuela's only scare was an eighth-inning drive by second baseman Craig Wilson that Stan Javier ran down in the gap in center. Javier was inserted into the lineup at the last minute when Kal Daniels was scratched and Kirk Gibson was moved from center to left. Of the 10 fly balls that reached the outfield, Javier handled six. Valenzuela threw 124 pitches, fanning

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seven and walking three.

Notes: Valenzuela benefited from a brutal call by plate umpire Jerry Layne on a pitch that whiffed Vince Coleman in the ninth.

6 JULY 1: Andy Hawkins Chicago 4, New York 0

Before: On April 23, 1964, Houston's Ken Johnson threw a no-hitter against Cincinnati and lost, 1-0, thanks to two errors. Johnson was a pitcher who received such little run support that one time Houston had a "Runs for Johnson Night" against the Phillies, with all ladies sporting a run in their stockings getting in free. Jim Bunning beat Johnson with a one-hitter.

The No-Hitter: Hawkins' constituted the most lopsided no-hit defeat in history. It was made possible when the Yankees committed three errors in the eighth inning that paved the way for all four White Sox runs. "I'm stunned I threw one," Hawkins said of his "masterpiece." "I'm also stunned I got beat." It was a strange eighth inning. Third baseman Mike Blowers' error and two walks loaded the bases after two outs. Leftfielder Jim Leyritz then dropped a fly ball and three runs scored. Then rightfielder Jesse Barfield lost another fly in the sun and a fourth run scored. It was just the third nine-inning no-hit defeat in history.

Notes: Somebody should have put Hawkins out of his misery. In his next start, Hawkins pitched 11 shutout innings — and lost. Hawkins was also the losing pitcher when Melido Perez threw a rain-shortened no-hitter at the Yankees July 12.

7 JULY 12: Melido Perez Chicago 8, New York 0

Before: On Sept. 24, 1988, Melido's brother, Pascual, threw a rain-shortened, five-inning no-hitter for Montreal against Philadelphia.

The No-Hitter: Melido's no-hitter, in a game called on account of rain with one out in the seventh inning, marked only the second time that brothers had pitched no-hitters in the majors, matching the accomplishment of Ken and Bob Forsch. Ken pitched one on April 7, 1979, for Houston against Atlanta, and Bob threw one for St. Louis against Philadelphia April 16, 1978, and another for the Cardinals against Montreal on Sept. 26, 1983. A 24-year-old righthander in his third season, Melido struck out nine and walked four, none after the third inning. The closest the Yankees came to a hit was with two outs in the fifth when Alvaro Espinosa hit a high drive to right which Lance Johnson pulled down with a diving, over-the-shoulder catch.

Notes: Perez fanned five consecutive batters at one point, blowing away the side in the fourth inning, then getting the first two batters in the fifth.

8 AUG. 15: Terry Mulholland Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 0

Before: Mulholland's previous best performance was a two-hitter against the Giants, his former team, on Aug. 19, 1989.

The No-Hitter: Mulholland came within one batter of hurling a perfect game, losing it on a seventh-inning error by third baseman Charlie Hayes. Rick Parker had hit a routine grounder to third. Hayes made the pickup, but his throw pulled first baseman John Kruk off the bag. Parker was safe and the 32,156 fans booed, but Parker was subsequently erased on a double play. Hayes vindicated himself in the ninth inning when he stabbed Gary Carter's line drive to end the game. Mulholland, who struck out eight, faced the minimum 27 batters. It was the first nine-inning no-hitter at Veterans Stadium.

Notes: Will Clark, a former teammate, dismissed Mulholland's performance as a "non-classic" because the Giants "hit 10 line drives" off him.

9 SEPT. 2: Dave Stieb Toronto 3, Cleveland 0

Before: On four previous occasions, Stieb had taken no-hitters into the ninth inning only to lose

them. On Aug. 24, 1985, Stieb lost a no-hit bid to start the ninth inning of a game against the White Sox when Rudy Law crashed a home run. Three years later, on Sept. 24, 1988, Stieb lost another when Julio Franco of Cleveland hit a ninth-inning, two-out, bad-hop single. Six days later, Sept. 30, Stieb was fleeced again with two out in the ninth when Jim Traber of Baltimore singled. And on Aug. 4, 1989, Stieb was victimized for a fourth time when Roberto Kelly of the Yankees broke up a perfect game with a double in the ninth. Almost as bad: On Aug. 26, 1989, Robin Yount of Milwaukee got an infield single off Stieb in the sixth inning. It turned out to be the only hit Stieb surrendered.

The No-Hitter: Cleveland didn't come close to spoiling things for Stieb. The closest call came when Ken Phelps smashed a hard grounder down the right-field line in the eighth, but it was foul by several feet. Stieb got the final three outs with ease. Improving to a career-best 17-5, Stieb struck out nine and walked four and became the first Toronto pitcher ever to toss a no-hitter.

Notes: Number crunchers at Major League Baseball could uncover only one other instance of a pitcher losing as many as two no-hitters with two out in the ninth — Bill Burns of the Senators and White Sox in 1908 and 1909. Before finally getting his no-hitter, Stieb had lost three.

The Blue Jays celebrate Dave Stieb's first no-hitter, which was the ninth of the 1990 season. Stieb had previously lost four no-hitters in the ninth inning.



HISTORICAL NO-HITTERS

SAME-DAY NO-HITTERS

April 22, 1898: Ted Brientein, Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, 11-0; Jim Hughes, Baltimore vs. Boston Braves, 8-0.

May 2, 1917: Hippo Vaughn, Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati, 0-1, 10 innings (9 1/3 hitless); Fred Toney, Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cubs, 1-0, 10 innings.

June 29, 1990: Dave Stewart, Oakland vs. Toronto, 5-0; Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles vs. St. Louis, 6-0.

NO-HIT LOSSES

Oct. 5, 1884: Charles Sweeney (2) and Henry Boyle (3), St. Louis vs. St. Paul, 1-0, 5 innings.

June 21, 1890: Charles King, Chicago vs. Brooklyn, 1-0, 8 innings.

May 9, 1901: Earl Moore (9 hitless before Samuel Mertes singled), Cleveland vs. Chicago, 4-2, 10 innings.

Aug. 1, 1906: Harry McIntire (10 2/3 hitless before Claude Ritchey singled), Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, 1-0, 13 innings.

Aug. 15, 1909: Leon Ames (9 1/3 hitless before Charles Alperman singled), New York Giants vs. Brooklyn, 3-0, 13 innings.

Aug. 30, 1910: Tom Hughes (9 1/3 hitless before Harry Niles singled), New York Yankees vs. Cleveland, 5-0, 11 innings.

May 14, 1914: James Scott (9 hitless before Chick Gandill singled), Chicago White Sox vs. Washington, 1-0, 10 innings.

May 2, 1917: Hippo Vaughn (9 1/3 hitless before Larry Kopf singled), Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati, 1-0, 10 innings. Fred Toney won by throwing a no-hitter.

Sept. 18, 1934: Bobo Newsom (9 2/3 hitless before Roy Johnson singled), St. Louis Browns vs. Boston, 2-1, 10 innings.

May 26, 1956: John Klippstein (7), Hershell Freeman (1) and Joe Black (1 2/3 hitless before Jack Dittmer doubled in 10th), Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee, 2-1, 11 innings.

May 26, 1959: Harvey Haddix (12 perfect innings before Felix Mantilla reached on an error and Joe Adcock doubled), Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee, 1-0, 13 innings.

April 23, 1964: Ken Johnson, Houston vs. Cincinnati, 1-0.

June 14, 1965: Jim Maloney (10 hitless before Johnny Lewis homered to lead off 11th), Cincinnati vs. New York Mets, 1-0, 11 innings.

April 30, 1967: Steve Barber (8 2/3) and Stu Miller (1/3), Baltimore vs. Detroit, 2-1.

July 1, 1990: Andy Hawkins, New York Yankees vs. Chicago, 4-0.

YEARS WITH THE MOST NO-HITTERS

Year	Number	Pitchers
1884	12	Larry McKeon, Al Atkinson, Ed Morris, Frank Mountain, Larry Corcoran, Pud Galvin, Charlie Gagus, Dick Burns, Ed Cushman, Charlie Getzein, Charlie Sweeney, Sam Kimmer
1990	9	Mark Langston/Mike Witt, Randy Johnson, Nolan Ryan, Dave Stewart, Fernando Valenzuela, Andy Hawkins, Melido Perez, Terry Mulholland, Dave Stieb
1908	7	Cy Young, Hooks Wiltse, Johnny Lush, Nap Rucker, Dusty Rhoads, Frank Smith, Addie Joss
1917	7	Ed Cicotte, George Mogridge, Fred Toney, Hippo Vaughn, Ernie Koob, Bob Groom, Ernie Shore

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DEATH ON THE COURT

One moment Hank Gathers was gliding through the air, snatching an alley-oop pass from Terrell Lowery and slamming it through the hoop to give Loyola Marymount a 25-13 lead over the University of Portland in the West Coast Conference Tournament. The next minute, Gathers was convulsing at midcourt in the throes of cardiac arrest.

It was March 4, 5:14 p.m., PST. At 6:55 p.m., 23-year-old Hank Gathers, having been administered electric shock to no avail, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital.

"Before the game," said Loyola guard Jeff Fryer, "Hank said he felt as strong as he ever had. We just can't believe a man that strong could leave us so quickly."

Strongest Man: Hank Gathers was 6-7, 210 pounds, and he fancied himself the strongest man in America. Once, during a playground game in his native Philadelphia, he had torn down the rim and the backboard while attempting a dunk.

After Gathers fainted while shooting free throws Dec. 9, 1989, against Cal-Santa Barbara, he had been diagnosed as having an irregular heartbeat, and had been prescribed the drug Inderal to control it. But Gathers found that Inderal made him something less than the strongest man in America. It prevented him from playing basketball with his usual unbridled abandon. It made him drowsy, and he couldn't run as fast. Gathers had not only counted on being a No. 1 NBA draft choice, but a top-10 pick. That meant millions.

Gathers probably could have collected \$1 million by not playing. After leading the nation in scoring and rebounding as a junior, becoming the first since Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State in 1985-86 to do so, he had taken out a bank loan of \$6,600 and purchased a \$1 million disability policy with Lloyd's of London to protect himself in the event of a career-ending injury.

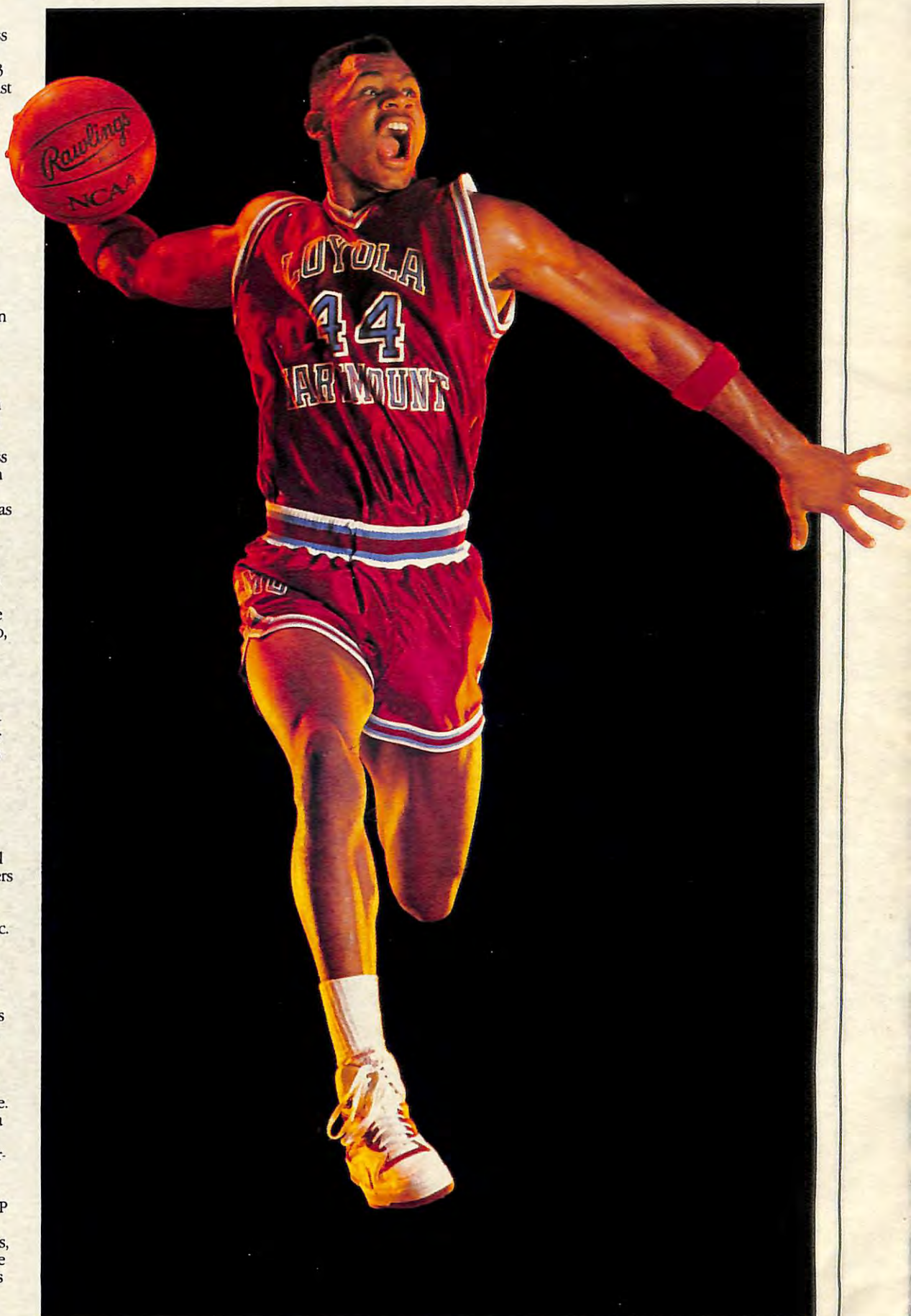
Once his irregular heartbeat was diagnosed, Gathers could have quit playing ball and filed a claim for the insurance money. But it wasn't his style. Gathers wanted to play and impress NBA scouts. On that point, he was resolute.

Four days after he fainted at the free throw line, Gathers entered Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., for further tests, which ultimately showed that exercise could induce a potentially fatal heart rhythm. But eight days later, on Dec. 21, Gathers was cleared to return to competition in a letter sent by his doctors to Loyola Marymount's athletic director. On Dec. 26 Gathers returned to practice. On Dec. 30, in his first game back, Gathers scored 22 points and collected 11 rebounds in 24 minutes against Niagara.

Between Jan. 2 and Feb. 28, Gathers played in 19 regular season games. On Feb. 1 he scored 44 points in 28 minutes as Loyola defeated St. Mary's, 150-119. On Feb. 3 he scored 48 points against Louisiana State. On Feb. 4 he had 30 points against San Francisco. Following his collapse, Gathers averaged 29.2 points and played an average of 29.3 minutes a game.

Medical records obtained after Gathers' death by a family lawyer showed that Gathers' daily dosage of Inderal had been gradually reduced. But on the afternoon of March 4, Gathers felt so pumped to play against Portland in the West Coast Conference Tournament, in which he was seeking a third straight MVP award, that he had taken an impromptu run around the Loyola Marymount track. He circled it three times, turning what began as a jog into a sprint. Seventy-five minutes before Loyola's game with Portland, Gathers arrived at Gersten Pavilion.

In addition to averaging 29 points, Gathers was



already the all-time leading scorer in West Coast Conference history, and the 11th-highest scorer in college basketball history. In 116 games, he had made 1,127 of 1,928 field goals (58.4 percent) and 469 of 837 free throws (56 percent). He was also in the process of becoming one half of a rare tandem.

His best friend, Loyola teammate Bo Kimble, also from Philadelphia, was leading the nation in scoring with a 35-point average. The last time two players from the same team had won national scoring titles back-to-back had been in 1954-55 when Furman's Frank Selvy and Darrell Floyd did it.

Gathers and Kimble would finish the season with a combined average of 64.3 points, making them the second-highest scoring combination in a season in major college history behind Selvy (41.7) and Floyd (24.3).

They would also finish as the fourth set of teammates to each average more than 25 points in the same season. Further, Kimble, Gathers and Jeff Fryer (22.7) would become the highest-scoring trio (87.0) on one team in history, breaking the previous mark of 77.8 by Furman's 1953-54 team, which included Selvy, Floyd and Fred Fraley (11.8).

But Gathers wasn't there when the final numbers were posted by the NCAA.

Constant Motion: Gathers won the opening tip and Loyola's constant-motion offense was off and running. Loyola quickly began building a lead, and Portland could not keep up. Approaching the 13:34 mark of the first half, Gathers raced down the right wing, took a lob pass from Lowery and jammed the ball in the hoop, bringing the crowd to its feet. As Gathers turned to head up the court, he gave Lowery a high five. Gathers had eight points.

Then, without warning, Gathers collapsed. He tried to get up, but couldn't. Then he slumped to the court a second time. Portland's Josh Lowery, brother of Loyola's Terrell, offered Gathers his hand, but Gathers was disoriented — and he wasn't getting up. Then he went into convulsions. Gary Jones, a reporter for *The Los Angeles Daily News* who was sitting on press row, dialed 911.

While this was going on, Terry Cummings of the San Antonio Spurs was watching the game on television.

"It was really disturbing," said Cummings. "I sat there and cried. When I saw Hank go down, I saw Terry go down."

Cummings, suffering from the same heart disorder that had Gathers writhing, collapsed on the court Dec. 13, 1982, in a game against the Utah Jazz. He had the same symptoms as Gathers — shortness of breath, a light-headed feeling and convulsions. The initial diagnosis was that Cummings was suffering from an iron deficiency and had fainted. But six months later it was revealed that Cummings had arrhythmia.

"I'm very confident and secure in my condition,"

The death of Hank Gathers (left) on March 4 stunned and saddened sports fans. Gathers' best friend, Bo Kimble, was comforted at Gathers' funeral by Loyola players.



said Cummings. "I monitor my medication myself and I trust God."

Doctors worked on Gathers for two minutes, then took him away on a stretcher. Outside Gersten Pavilion, Gathers was hooked up to the school's defibrillator. But he didn't have a pulse, so he was given three electric shocks.

Gathers arrived at the hospital, two miles away, at 5:38 p.m. An hour later, he was gone.

Questions: The death of Hank Gathers raised many more questions than it provided answers. Could the tragedy have been prevented? Why had Gathers been cleared to play? Who knew of the potential consequences of his condition? And who was to blame?

Athletic director Brian Quinn said Dr. Michael Mellman signed a medical release clearing Gathers to play. But Mellman told *The Los Angeles Times* that Gathers had not been cleared to play basketball. An attorney for the Gathers family then stated that a reduction in Gathers' medication had been requested by an unidentified individual in the Loyola Marymount athletic department. Loyola denied that.

Ten days following Gathers' death, an autopsy report was released, which showed that Gathers had a

defective heart. No traces of illegal drugs were found in his system. On March 19 the Los Angeles County coroner's office reported that Gathers had a sub-therapeutic level of Inderal in his system when he died. An unidentified cardiologist told *The Los Angeles Times* that Gathers had stopped taking the drug shortly before he died.

Gathers' family filed a wrongful death suit April 20 in Los Angeles Superior Court for \$32.5 million against Loyola Marymount, then-coach Paul Westhead and 12 others, claiming that negligence contributed to Gathers' death. Among other things, the suit claimed that Gathers had not been made aware of the risk he faced if he continued to play.

Said Kimble: "If you told me that every time I step on the court that I have a 50-50 chance to survive, to make it through that game, I wouldn't play. Hank would, in my opinion."

Tragic Coincidence: On Sept. 22 Northeast Missouri State football player Derringer Cade, 20, collapsed on the sidelines during his team's game against Southwest Baptist. Cade, later described as "playing the game of his life," had just sacked the Baptist quarterback and was celebrating when he fell over and died.

'PLAYING SOME BALL FOR HANK'

Four days after Hank Gathers collapsed and died of a defective heart, the Loyola Marymount basketball team assembled for its first practice. There had been a highly emotional memorial service in Gersten Pavilion the day before in which 5,000 people had stood at the urging of Bo Kimble and given Gathers a final standing ovation.

"During the service," said Kimble, "I looked over and saw his coffin was in the paint. I knew then we would have to find a way to win for him."

And they did, starting perhaps with a moment in the second half of Loyola's first-round game in the NCAA West Regionals against New Mexico State. Loyola had just gone on an 18-4 run against the Aggies when Kimble was fouled in the act of shooting. As Kimble strode to the line, he shook his left arm and took the ball from the official.

The righthanded Kimble then balanced the ball in his left hand. Kimble had said that, as a tribute to Gathers, he would shoot his first free throw of every game lefthanded.

"When Bo got up there and shot lefthanded, it just brought back the whole reason why we're here, why we're playing," said guard Greg Walker.

"I never wanted a damn shot to go in so bad in my life," said Loyola coach Paul Westhead.

Kimble hit the free throw, Loyola went on to win, 111-92, and suddenly the Lions were a team on a crusade.

"We're playing some ball for Hank," said Kimble, who had 45 points, including five three-pointers and 18 rebounds despite playing the second half with four personal fouls.

The fairy tale picked up momentum in Loyola's second game against defending national champion Michigan. The Lions routed the Wolverines, 149-115. In so doing, they shattered the tournament record for most points scored by a team (St. Joseph's scored 127 in four overtimes against Utah in 1961). Guard Jeff Fryer led the way with a tournament-record 11 three-pointers in 15 attempts, en route to 41 points. Kimble scored 37 more. The 264 total points broke the record of 247 set in that same St. Joseph's-Utah game.

With 6:40 to play in the first half and Loyola leading, 41-30, Kimble drove to the hoop and was fouled in the act of shooting by Rumeal Robinson.

Kimble's shot dropped. Lefthanded, he sank the free throw to complete the three-point play.

After the game, Michigan coach Steve Fisher looked like he had just been bopped by Rocky Balboa.

"Loyola is on a crusade and played that way," Fisher said. "Before you'd get to one end of the court, they'd hit a three-pointer and you'd have to turn around and start back to the other end. They shot unconsciously. They hit NBA three-point shots, they hit open ones, they hit them with guys in their face. They're as focused as any team I've ever seen in the tournament."

Two days later, Loyola Marymount knocked off Alabama, 62-60, to advance to the final eight.

Even with Gathers, the Lions might not have been able to beat Nevada-Las Vegas and make it to the Final Four. Without him, they stood no chance, even though every Loyola player had picked up the level of his play since Gathers' death. The Lions made one run at the Rebels, which was capped by a successful lefthanded Kimble free throw, but their sentimental journey ended, 131-101.

After the game, Westhead brought Kimble, Fryer and Terrell Lowery to a post-game news conference. When they got up to leave, the media applauded.

Nevada-Las Vegas wound up winning it all, but the NCAA Tournament belonged to Loyola Marymount.

LOYOLA GUNNERS

Loyola Marymount scored more than 100 points in 28 games, an NCAA record. The top scoring averages in college basketball history:

Season	Team	Games	Points	Avg.
1989-90	Loy. Marymount	32	3,918	122.4
1988-89	Loy. Marymount	31	3,486	112.5
1975-76	Nevada-Las Vegas	31	3,426	110.5
1987-88	Loy. Marymount	32	3,528	110.3
1976-77	Nevada-Las Vegas	32	3,426	107.1
1971-72	Oral Roberts	28	2,943	105.1
1987-88	Oklahoma	39	4,012	102.9
1988-89	Oklahoma	36	3,680	102.2
1969-70	Jacksonville	28	2,809	100.3
1970-71	Jacksonville	26	2,598	99.9
1965-66	Syracuse	28	2,773	99.0

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

On Jan. 28 in the New Orleans Superdome, the San Francisco 49ers were perfect in virtually every detail and spectacular in execution as they demolished the Denver Broncos, 55-10, in the biggest Super Bowl blowout ever. The 49ers thus became the first franchise to repeat a Super Bowl victory since the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1979-80. It was also San Francisco's fourth Super Bowl triumph, and only the Steelers had won that many.

Pre-Game: The 49ers entered the game favored by 12½ points — the third-largest spread in Super Bowl history behind Baltimore's 18-point spread over the New York Jets in Super Bowl III and Green Bay's 14-point margin over Kansas City in Super Bowl I. Although everyone anticipated a rout, no one, save perhaps former San Francisco coach Bill Walsh and quarterback-turned-broadcaster Terry Bradshaw, himself a hero in four Super Bowls, figured on a rout for the ages. Walsh predicted a shellacking, and Bradshaw embellished on it, saying, "I see this as a 'no mas' situation. There is no way the 49ers can lose. It could be 55-3 by halftime."

Bradshaw not only buried the Broncos in the pre-game hype ritual, he singled out Denver's John Elway for a special demerit, applying this tag to the quarterback's toe: "One great game doesn't make a quarterback for me. Is John Elway a great quarterback? N-O-P-E!"

Retorted Elway: "Terry Bradshaw has been on me since I was a rookie. He doesn't like the money that I make. He can go stick it in his ear."

With no one giving the Broncos any chance at all, Denver coach Dan Reeves came straight from Mars with his own prediction: "This could be the second-greatest upset in sports history. We could do what the American hockey team did against the Russians."

When Denver receiver Mark Jackson heard of the 12½ point line, he said, "Twelve points? You've got to be kidding me. How do they come up with these things, anyway?"

Jackson found out soon enough.

The Game: It wasn't 55-3 at halftime, as Bradshaw suggested it might be, but it was 27-3 in favor of San Francisco — and it only got worse for Denver. 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, the game's Most Valuable Player, wound up throwing 29 passes and completing 22 for 297 yards, a Super Bowl record five touchdowns and no interceptions. At one point, Montana hit with 13 consecutive passes, another record. Three of Montana's scoring shots went to Jerry Rice (20, 38 and 28 yards), another went to TE Brent Jones (7 yards), and a fifth was caught by WR John Taylor (35 yards).

Denver ignored the oddsmakers and came out trying to play the 49ers straight up. But San Francisco waltzed 66 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown the first time it had the ball and never looked back.

"We saw fear in their eyes when we scored on our first possession," said 49ers RB Roger Craig. "We set the tempo of the game. We went right after them, attacking them. I knew we were great, but I didn't think we were going to be this great," said CB Ronnie Lott, a member of all four 49ers championship teams.

As for the Broncos, no matter what they did, no matter where they turned, they were steamrolled by the great San Francisco Dream Machine. Elway, seeking redemption after quarterbacking in two previous Super Bowl losses, instead flopped completely when the Broncos needed him to play the game of his life. He connected on just 10 of 26 passes after opening 1 for 9, and finished with just 108 yards. He also threw two interceptions and fumbled once. Confused, stifled and frustrated, it was Elway's lowest passing production in more than two years.

"They could have lined up in a single wing and we

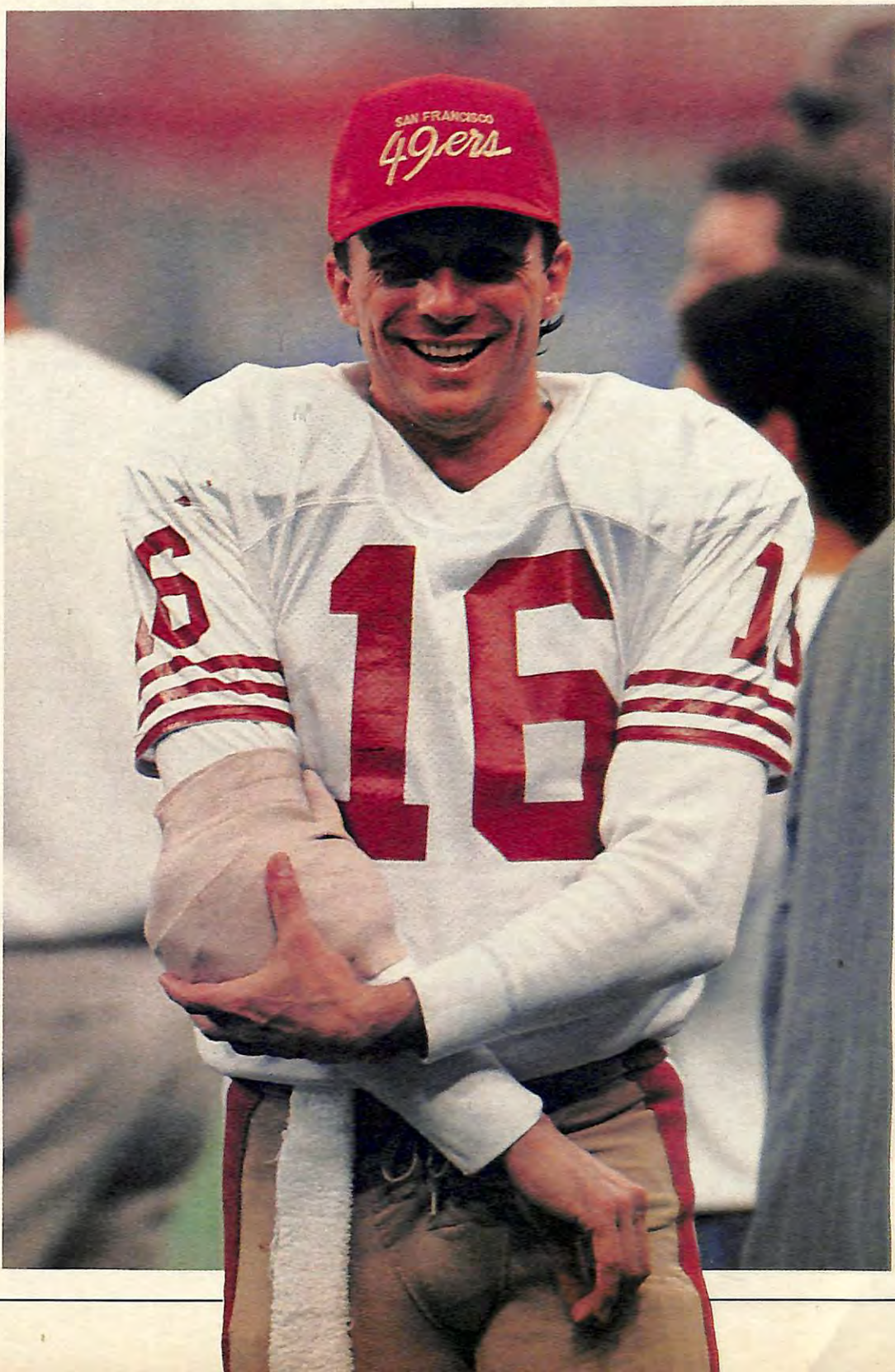
could have put nine men on the line, and we still couldn't have stopped them," said Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips.

The Numbers: In the history of NFL title games, only two had produced larger margins of victory. In 1940, Chicago devastated Washington, 73-0, and in 1954 Cleveland hammered Detroit by 46 points, 56-10. Since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger, only the 1985 Chicago Bears, who blasted the New England Patriots by 36 points (46-10), came remotely close to the 49ers' achievement. Meanwhile, San Francisco's

George Seifert became the second man in history to win a Super Bowl during his first season as a head coach. Don McCafferty led the Baltimore Colts to victory in Super Bowl V.

49ers vs. Steelers: In their four Super Bowl triumphs, the Steelers averaged 25.75 points per game and allowed 18.25. In their four Super Bowls, the 49ers scored an average of 34.75 points and yielded

QB Joe Montana had plenty of reason to smile. He had just pitched five touchdown passes in leading the 49ers to one of the biggest Super Bowl blowouts in history.



15.75. Average winning margins: Pittsburgh 7.5 points, San Francisco, 19. If all that didn't certify the 49ers as the greatest team ever, Montana certainly cemented his claim as the greatest big-game quarterback of all time. In four Super Bowls, Bradshaw completed 49 passes for 932 yards, nine TDs and four interceptions. Montana completed 83 passes for 1,142 yards, 11 TDs and no interceptions. Before Jerry Rice came along, Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann was considered the quintessential Super Bowl receiver. In four games, he caught 16 passes for a 90-yard average and three TDs. In just two Super Bowls, Rice caught 18 passes for a 181-yard average and four TDs.

Broncos vs. Vikings: By losing, the Broncos joined the Minnesota Vikings as the only teams to lose four Super Bowls. But while their 0-4 bottom lines were equally ugly, the Broncos actually suffered a more ignominious fate. Every Super Bowl beating

was worse than the one before: They had lost 27-10 to Dallas in Super Bowl XII, 39-20 to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI, and then 42-10 to Washington in Super Bowl XXII. If the Broncos did anything at all, they demonstrated that Minnesota really wasn't all that bad. While Minnesota got beat by an average of 24-9, the Broncos had been dusted by an average of 41-13. Denver also gave up nearly twice as many (21 to 11) Super Bowl touchdowns as the Vikings.

Quotes about the 49ers: "They were, indeed, the team of the 1980s if the Super Bowl is the measuring stick, and they have begun the 1990s in the same way. All of that, combined with the way they played Sunday, stamps their fourth Super Bowl as a kind of masterpiece all its own." — Jerry Izenberg, *New York Post*.

Quotes about the Broncos: "In three Super

Bowls, Elway-quarterbacked teams have scored 40 points. The other guys have scored 136. At the bottom of this mine lies a big, big man, Big John." — Mike Downey, *Los Angeles Times*

Notes: San Francisco got to the Super Bowl by winning three playoff games by a combined score of 126-26, the largest margin ever by a team en route to a Super Bowl victory. The 49ers defeated Minnesota, 41-13, and the Los Angeles Rams, 30-3, in their two games before the Super Bowl. ... Montana's quarterback rating in four Super Bowls: 127.8, a record. ... Before getting squashed by the 49ers, the Bronco defense had not allowed more than 28 points in a game all season. ... San Francisco DE Kevin Fagan was the best defensive player in Super Bowl XXIV. He stripped the ball from Bobby Humphrey in the first quarter, killing Denver's best drive. He also had five solo tackles and one sack.

SUPER QUARTERBACKS

Statistical comparisons of quarterbacks who started in at least three Super Bowl games:

	Fran Tarkenton	Bob Griese	Roger Staubach	Terry Bradshaw	Joe Montana
Games	3	3	4	4	4
Attempts	89	41	98	84	122
Completions	46	26	61	49	83
Comp/Percent	51.7	63.4	62.2	58.3	68.0
Yards	489	295	734	932	1,142
Avg Yards	163	98.3	183.5	233	285.5
TD Passes	1	1	8	9	11
Interceptions	6	2	4	4	0
Record	0-3	2-1	2-2	4-0	4-0

JOE MONTANA'S SUPER BOWL RECORDS

Career
Most Passes Attempted — 122 (old record, 98, Roger Staubach, Dallas).
Most Passes Completed — 83 (old record, 61, Staubach).
Highest Completion Percentage — 68.0 (improves Montana's previous record of 65.6).
Most Yards Passing — 1,142 (old record, 932, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh).
Most Touchdown Passes — 11 (old record, 9, Bradshaw).
Most Passes Without An Interception — 122 (extends Montana's previous record of 93).

Game
Most Touchdown Passes — 5 (old record, 4, Bradshaw, Super Bowl XIII; Doug Williams, Super Bowl XXII).
Most Consecutive Pass Completions — 13 (old record, 10, Phil Simms, Super Bowl XXI).

SUPER FLOPS

Statistical comparisons between the Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos, the only teams to lose four Super Bowls:

	Minnesota	Denver
Record	0-4	0-4
Average Yards	237.2	255
Average Points	8.5	12.5
Avg Opponent Yards	323.5	446.7
Avg Opponent Points	23.8	40.8
Sacked	6	19
Fumbles-Lost	9-6	8-6
Interceptions	9	10
TDs Allowed	11	21

NFL TITLE-GAME ROUTS

Year	Winner	Victim	Score	Margin
1940	Chicago	Washington	73-0	73
1954	Cleveland	Detroit	56-10	46
1990	San Francisco	Denver	55-10	45
1957	Detroit	Cleveland	59-14	45
1956	New York	Chicago Bears	47-7	40
1961	Green Bay	New York	37-0	37
1986	Chicago	New England	46-10	36
1988	Washington	Denver	42-10	32
1984	LA Raiders	Washington	38-9	29
1941	Chicago Bears	New York	37-9	28
1939	Green Bay	New York	27-0	27
1964	Cleveland	Baltimore	27-0	27
1967	Green Bay	Kansas City	35-10	25



John Elway flopped in Super Bowl XXIV. He opened 1 for 9, threw no TD passes and two interceptions. It marked the third time Elway had quarterbacked a Super Bowl loser.

SCORCHED

Scoring passes, in order, surrendered by Denver in its four Super Bowl blowouts. Of the 14 TD passes given up by the Broncos, five were from 30 yards or longer:

Game	Opponent	Combination	Yards
XII	Cowboys	Roger Staubach-Butch Johnson	45
XII	Cowboys	Robert Newhouse-Golden Richards	29
XXI	Giants	Phil Simms-Zeke Mowatt	6
XXI	Giants	Phil Simms-Mark Bavaro	13
XXI	Giants	Phil Simms-Phil McConkey	6
XXII	Redskins	Doug Williams-Ricky Sanders	80
XXII	Redskins	Doug Williams-Gary Clark	27
XXII	Redskins	Doug Williams-Ricky Sanders	50
XXII	Redskins	Doug Williams-Clint Didier	8
XIV	49ers	Joe Montana-Jerry Rice	20
XIV	49ers	Joe Montana-Brent Jones	7
XIV	49ers	Joe Montana-Jerry Rice	38
XIV	49ers	Joe Montana-Jerry Rice	28
XIV	49ers	Joe Montana-John Taylor	35

LYNN SWANN VS. JERRY RICE

Before Jerry Rice came along, Lynn Swann of the Steelers was considered the ultimate Super Bowl receiver. How Swann's four Super Bowls compare to Rice's two:

	Swann	Rice
Super Bowls	4	2
Receptions	16	18
Yards	364	363
Average Yards	90	181
Touchdowns	3	4

THE ONLY MEETING BETWEEN TERRY BRADSHAW AND JOE MONTANA

Terry Bradshaw and Joe Montana opposed each other only once, on Nov. 1, 1981, in Pittsburgh. Bradshaw was in his 12th season, Montana in his third. The 49ers defeated the Steelers, 17-14. How the quarterbacks performed:

	Bradshaw	Montana
Attempts	23	37
Completions	12	22
Yards	125	205
Interceptions	3	2
Touchdowns	1	1

SUPER JOE

Year	Opponent	Comp.	Att.	Yds	TD	Int.
1982	Bengals	14	22	157	1	0
1985	Dolphins	24	35	331	3	0
1989	Bengals	23	36	357	2	0
1990	Broncos	22	29	297	5	0
Totals		83	122	1142	11	0
Average Game		21	31	286	2.8	0.0

BUSTED BRONCO

Year	Opponent	Comp.	Att.	Yds	TD	Int.
1987	Giants	22	37	304	1	1
1988	Redskins	14	38	257	1	3
1990	49ers	10	26	108	0	2
Totals		46	101	669	2	6
Average Game		15	34	223	0.7	2.0

FOOTBALL'S CHANGING GAME FACE

When Pete Rozelle announced he was resigning as NFL Commissioner in March 1989, the league's "new guard" and "old guard" owners squabbled for nearly eight months before naming his successor. The man they settled on, 49-year-old Washington D.C. attorney Paul Tagliabue, was well-versed in the NFL's legal matters, having been involved in numerous collective bargaining negotiations with the players.

But he was hardly a consensus choice. The former Defense Department policy analyst had been named commissioner by a scant two-vote margin over Jim Finks.

Tagliabue needed to extend his sphere of influence beyond labor issues and into all facets of professional football. Mostly, he needed to deliver the biggest, fattest sports television deal in history to the 28 owners who were itching and twitching for one.

Tagliabue ultimately delivered more than anyone expected. With a significant assist from Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, Tagliabue presided over the negotiation of \$3.6 billion worth of contracts with CBS, NBC, ABC and ESPN, and added Turner Broadcasting to the league's list of network carriers. And there was more. In the first five months of Tagliabue's stewardship, which began Oct. 26, 1989, the NFL:

- Developed a plan that lengthened the regular season from 16 to 17 weeks in 1990 and 1991 and to 18 weeks in subsequent years.
 - Added two wild-card playoff games to the league's postseason schedule, beginning with the 1990 season.
 - Eliminated the traditional "hype week" between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl.
 - Announced the formation of a four-member committee designed to assist the management council in its attempt to achieve a collective bargaining agreement with the players.
 - Formed a seven-member committee, with Tagliabue as chairman, which began studying realignment of conferences and divisions, the format of which had been in place since 1970.
 - Developed a plan to admit college juniors into the annual NFL draft.
 - Took action to shorten games from an average of three hours, 11 minutes in 1989 to three hours or less for 1990.
 - Announced a toughened drug policy which included random testing during the regular season and offseason and intensified the league's efforts to crack down on steroid abuse.
- By the time the league kicked off its new season on Sept. 9, Paul Tagliabue had been at the forefront of more changes and movement than the NFL had experienced in any single year since the 1970 AFL/NFL merger.

TELEVISION RICHES

In 1962 Pete Rozelle negotiated his first contract on behalf of the NFL, a one-year deal with CBS for \$4.6 million. The Tagliabue-Modell contracts, which included the addition of Turner Broadcasting, guaranteed the league more than \$900 million per year through 1993, giving each of the 28 owners at least \$32 million a year — on average — in broadcast revenues.

That was more than double the \$17 million each team had been receiving. In 1990 ESPN and TBS together paid more than twice as much for one regular season game as CBS paid for an entire season of games in 1962.

Tagliabue's original goal was to boost each team's cut to \$30 million annually. To make that a reality,



Commissioner Paul Tagliabue instituted more sweeping changes than the National Football League had experienced in any single year since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger.

Tagliabue considered offering prime-time telecasts on Thursday, Friday or Saturday to generate the amount of money the owners were practically demanding. Tagliabue also thought of selling games to the Fox Network, and putting an end to CBS' claim to Sunday afternoon games from the National Football Conference, and NBC's grip on American Football Conference games.

He further considered juggling schedules so he could sell games to a third regular broadcaster, either ABC or Fox. What Tagliabue and Modell finally wound up doing was striking a series of deals that not only increased league revenues by leaps and bounds, but increased the number of weeks the NFL played and the number of teams in postseason play.

The addition of two more wild-card teams stemmed from the NFL's contract with ABC Sports. The budget-conscious network had been vexed by free-spending CBS and NBC in its attempts to land major sports properties, so Tagliabue and Modell, in return for \$900 million, gave ABC the rights to Monday Night Football, two new postseason games and Super Bowl XXV.

To make the schedule work, the NFL expanded from its traditional 16-week season, which had been in force since 1978, to 17 weeks for the 1990 and 1991 seasons, and to 18 weeks after that. Since the actual number of games was not increased, the action had the net effect of creating byes in the schedule. Sunday, Sept. 30, was the NFL's first "bye" day — the whole NFC West had the day off.

Another net effect the NFL's deal had with ABC was the elimination of "hype" week — the much-dreaded dark period between conference championship games and the Super Bowl.

EXPANSION/REALIGNMENT

In 1990 the NFL also announced plans to expand by two cities by 1993 and left open the possibility of expanding to as many as four more cities by the year 2000. It was the first announced growth for the league

since the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks were admitted as the 27th and 28th franchises in 1976. The leading contenders: St. Louis, Baltimore, Memphis, Charlotte and Jacksonville.

A city with NFL traditions since 1953, Baltimore had been left high and dry in 1984 when owner Robert Irsay spirited the Colts off to Indianapolis in the middle of the night. St. Louis also had been deserted in 1988 when Bill Bidwell took his Cardinals to Phoenix.

"We're looking at all the cities on their merits," said Tagliabue. "Baltimore and St. Louis will have certain owners in their corners, but I have to think we have to look at all the cities."

Oakland remained a sixth possibility after Raiders owner Al Davis decided, finally, to forsake the team's ancestral home and remain in Los Angeles. Davis' decision, which came Sept. 11, ended a two-year bidding war that pitted four California cities — Los Angeles, Sacramento, Irwindale and Oakland — against each other.

Tagliabue did not specify an exact timetable for announcing the league's two newest cities, but it was expected to happen in October 1991. The cost was placed at \$125 million per franchise.

GLOBALIZATION

During a news conference March 15, Orlando was awarded the first franchise in the World League of American Football, and it was disclosed that the league had signed a two-year, \$12 million contract with ABC and a four-year contract with the USA Cable Network worth an estimated \$15 million.

The shareholders of the league included 27 of the 28 NFL owners — Michael McCaskey of the Bears decided not to become involved — and each participant had to put up \$50,000 in support of the operation as well as a \$150,000 line of credit.

By June, when World League president Tex Schramm, former Dallas Cowboys president/GM, spoke at a news conference in New York to update the WLAF situation, he was giving the distinct impression that he expected the new league, with a scheduled start-up date of spring 1991, to become bigger than the NFL.

Franchises had been awarded to six cities in North America (Montreal, New York, Birmingham, Orlando, Sacramento and San Antonio), four more in Europe (London, Frankfurt, Milan and Barcelona), and one in Mexico City. The league's objectives were becoming clear: The WLAF would serve as a testing ground for new NFL ideas and prospective NFL players. More than that, it would maximize the NFL's world-wide marketing strategies.

Schramm said the WLAF would initially amount to a developmental situation in which players would be signed first by the league to standard contracts, then drafted by individual clubs. The league's first innovation: radio helmets to facilitate the use of no-huddle offenses.

To satisfy a European audience bred on soccer and used to non-stop play, the WLAF figured that radio helmets were a way to keep the game moving.

As a prelude to the WLAF's 1991 debut, the NFL scheduled four international games: The Seahawks played the Broncos in Japan on Aug. 5; the Raiders met the Saints in American Bowl '90 in London the same day; New England played Pittsburgh on Aug. 9 in Montreal; and the Rams contested the Chiefs at Olympic Stadium in West Berlin on Aug. 11.

JUNIOR ELIGIBLES

On Feb. 15, in a move designed to avoid a litany of legal problems, the NFL changed its long-standing policy of avoiding underclassmen by announcing that

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the league would accept eligible juniors in its annual selection meeting. A league run by Pete Rozelle would have waited until the earth flew off its axis before making such a change.

There had, of course, been numerous exceptions, all made to avoid legal hassles. In 1988 Barry Sanders was given the green light to enter the draft because his school, Oklahoma State, had been placed on probation. Cris Carter was allowed to enter the draft when he was declared ineligible by Ohio State after dealing with an agent. Pitt's Craig Heyward also was allowed in when he signed with an agent, deliberately making himself ineligible to play college football.

Tagliabue's policy acknowledged the inherent illegality of depriving juniors their chance to make a living in the NFL, and conceded that, if challenged, the league probably would get blown away in court. So the NFL adopted the following plan: Players had to be enrolled in college for three years before the draft, and any underclassman applicant had to renounce irrevocably his college eligibility.

Nearly 40 junior-eligibles — 38 to be exact — were inclined to do that. On draft day 1990 there were 18

juniors selected, including eight in the first round and 12 in the first three rounds, and for most of them the move clearly paid off. Jeff George, the No. 1 overall pick, signed a \$12.4 million contract with the Colts, and the rest of the first-rounders, including Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, who was selected by Detroit, agreed to contracts averaging \$300,000 per year, minus signing bonuses.

The 20 juniors not selected clearly overestimated their value. "I made a big mistake," declared Eugene Burkhalter, who had played at Washington. Braxton Banks, who played at Notre Dame in 1989, went to court after no NFL team selected him and tried unsuccessfully to get his college eligibility restored.

LABOR IMBROGLIOS

On April 10 eight NFL players, including Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil and New York Giants corner-back Mark Collins, sued the NFL over the league's free agency restrictions. All were restricted free agents from Feb. 1 through April 1, and none received offers from other teams. Majkowski had thrown for 4,318 yards and 27 touchdowns in 1989.

The players' suit followed an announcement by the National Football League Players Association that it was "decertifying itself" in order to give players a better opportunity to receive offers from other teams and cash in on the league's new-found wealth.

While the NFL and NFLPA had been without a collective bargaining agreement since 1987, Tagliabue made labor peace one of his highest priorities. The Majkowski (et al) suit moved ahead as 1990 drew to a close, but there was one significant development.

Following the 1989 playoffs in January 1990, a group of players from various developmental squads (six players per team) filed a class-action suit against the NFL alleging that the squads were illegal because they constituted price-fixing and violated anti-trust laws (players were paid \$1,000 per game). Not desiring to go back to court, the NFL dissolved the squads pending a trial.

But Tagliabue negotiated a settlement with the players and on Sept. 25 NFL owners voted 23-2 (there were three abstentions) to form five-man developmental squads. It was the first time the NFL and the players had agreed on any significant labor issue since 1982.

SUPER CONFERENCES

ATLANTIC COAST

OLD MEMBERS

Clemson
Duke
Georgia Tech
Maryland
North Carolina
North Carolina State
Virginia
Wake Forest

NEW MEMBER

Florida State



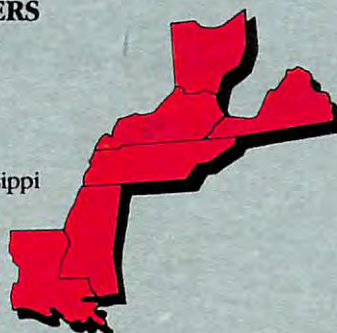
METRO

OLD MEMBERS

Cincinnati
Florida State
Louisville
Memphis State
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Tulane
Virginia Tech

DEFECTORS

Florida State
South Carolina



SOUTHEASTERN

OLD MEMBERS

Alabama
Auburn
Florida
Georgia
Kentucky
Louisiana State
Mississippi
Mississippi State
Tennessee
Vanderbilt

NEW MEMBERS

Arkansas
South Carolina



BIG TEN (Eleven)

OLD MEMBERS

Illinois
Indiana
Iowa
Michigan
Michigan State
Minnesota
Northwestern
Ohio State
Purdue
Wisconsin

NEW MEMBER

Penn State



PACIFIC-10

OLD MEMBERS

Arizona
Arizona State
California
Oregon
Oregon State
Southern Cal
Stanford
UCLA
Washington
Washington State



SOUTHWEST

OLD MEMBERS

Arkansas
Baylor
Houston
Rice
Southern Methodist
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas Christian
Texas Tech

DEFECTOR

Arkansas



The revolution that began in college football in 1990 stemmed directly from a 1983 ruling by the Supreme Court which stated that the NCAA's grip on television rights was a monopoly and violated anti-trust laws. Since 1983 the College Football Association, a consortium of 63 schools, has negotiated TV contracts for every major conference except the Pac-10 and Big Ten. But when the Federal Trade Commission launched an investigation into possible anti-trust practices by the CFA, many schools began making the best possible TV deals they could. Notre Dame started what came to be known as

corporate merging on the playing field when, on Feb. 5, it became the first school to sell its home football games to a major network. The deal: a five-year contract with NBC beginning in 1991 worth \$32 million. No sooner had Notre Dame signed with NBC than independent Penn State became the 11th member of the Big Ten Conference. Then Arkansas ended its 76-year association with the Southwest Conference, forsaking tradition and \$700,000 in annual television revenues for a spot in the Southeastern Conference. In joining the SEC, Arkansas' annual TV revenues jumped to \$1.6 million a year. By

year's end, the wave of commercialism had picked up considerable momentum. Texas and Texas A&M made brief noises about joining the Pac-10. Then the Atlantic Coast Conference raided the Metro Conference for Florida State. The SEC raided the Metro for South Carolina. Independent Miami joined the Big East (for basketball), and there was talk of a merger between the Big Eight and Southwest conferences. The revolution that began in college football was expected to take three to five years to settle out, leaving four to five super-conferences with 12 to 16 teams each — and tradition holding the bag.

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Memorial Stadium - University of Illinois vs. Michigan State, 1990 - During the Centennial Year Celebration of Fighting Illini football. Officially licensed product.



Size: 5 ft. x 9 1/2 in.

Michigan Stadium - Michigan vs. Maryland, 1989 - One of College football's largest stadiums- over 101,000 fans. Officially licensed product.



Size: 6 ft. x 9 1/2 in.

Ohio Stadium - Ohio State vs. Iowa, 1989 - Pompon day during the Buckeye football Centennial Year Celebration. Officially licensed product.



Size: 5 ft. x 9 1/2 in.

Soldier Field - Chicago vs. Seattle, December 20, 1987 - Walter Payton Day, a good-bye tribute to Walter at his last home appearance and the day #34 was retired.

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SHOWDOWN AT SHOAL CREEK

Until the middle of June, professional golf always had managed to avoid the scandals and follies that envelop so many other games of chance like a Pig Pen dust cloud. But when the trap door on 67-year-old Hall Thompson's forehead sprang open and his little cuckoo jumped out for the world to see, all hell broke loose.

Thompson insisted that no blacks be permitted to join the all-white Shoal Creek Country Club that he founded in 1977 in Birmingham, Ala. Civil rights leaders responded by announcing plans to picket the 67th PGA Championship, the last of golf's four majors, scheduled for Shoal Creek Aug. 9-12. Several major advertisers, led by IBM, then withdrew their involvement from telecasts planned by ABC and ESPN.

By the time the divots in the issue had been replaced, the golfing order had been whacked from tee to green and beyond. PGA of America, which runs a majority of PGA Tour events, had new criteria for selecting sites of championship events; Shoal Creek had a token black in its fold; Augusta National, home of the Masters, had its first black member; and private clubs all over America were scrambling to find "qualified" blacks to join up.

One "qualified" black was O.J. Simpson, the NBC sportscaster and former football star. As the Shoal Creek controversy reached its peak, Simpson was suddenly invited to become a charter member of the Sherwood Country Club, a lavish spread with a Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Said Simpson: "I must admit I wondered about why I was asked to join and why my name came up in a board meeting now, and then my mind went to the Shoal Creek situation. I would imagine that virtually every club in America must be having conversations about who to tap for minority membership."

They were. In fact, Shoal Creek, where memberships sold for \$35,000, was hardly unique in practicing blatant discrimination. While Thompson was being hauled out behind the journalistic woodshed, it was disclosed by The Associated Press that a number of private clubs around the country, including several booked for future PGA Championships and U.S. Opens, also had no black members.

Those clubs included Hazeltine, Baltusrol, Oakmont and Shinnecock Hills, scheduled as Open sites through 1994, and Crooked Stick, Bellerive and Aronimink, slated for future PGA Championships. A number of these clubs announced they would be willing to extend memberships to blacks.

On the one hand, it was remarkable the Shoal Creek ruckus changed things so fast. There had been no intervention by the courts, no marches by civil-rights groups, no screams from the media, no bleats from corporate America. On the other hand, it probably was predictable the dominoes would fall so fast in the wake of Shoal Creek: Private clubs and their members quaked at the thought of losing their preferential tax treatment; the PGA saw its sponsors, who contribute \$50 million annually to tour purses, fleeing for the exits.

The fact was, golf had to change — if only to keep advertisers appeased, the Internal Revenue Service at bay, and the media from further feeding frenzies.

June 20: Joan Mazzolini, 29, a general assignment reporter at *The Birmingham Herald*, was in the process of writing a three-part story on the exclusionary practices at private clubs in Birmingham. As part of her research, she had scheduled an interview with Thompson.

During the course of their 1½-hour conversation, Mazzolini asked Thompson to respond to demands made by a black Birmingham city councilman, Wil-



Hall Thompson, waving his cap, touched off one of the biggest controversies in golf history when he declared that blacks were not welcome at his all-white sanctuary.

liam Bell, that a \$1,500 expenditure appropriated for an ad in a 500-page program promoting the PGA Championship be withdrawn on the grounds that public funds should not be used to help sponsor an event at a club which practiced racial discrimination.

Thompson responded to Mazzolini's inquiry: "Bringing up this issue will just polarize the community, but it can't pressure us. We have the right to associate or not to associate with whomever we want. The country club is our home and we pick and choose who we want. I think we've said that we didn't discriminate in any other area except blacks."

Thompson added that Shoal Creek members had not admitted blacks because "that's just not done in Birmingham." He also said that blacks had played at Shoal Creek during the 1984 PGA Championship, and that black caddies were allowed to play the course on Mondays, when it was closed to members.

Mazzolini's interview with Thompson appeared in *The Birmingham Herald* on the morning of June 21. Even though it was not printed on the paper's front page, it created an immediate uproar. Thompson was lampooned coast-to-coast, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference declared it would picket the PGA Championship. To calm the storm, Thompson apologized for his remarks, but said they had been taken out of context.

"Those comments have now become the catalyst for continuing debate and condemnation of our community and its leaders," Thompson said. "I truly and deeply regret that. I hereby apologize to those who took offense."

Bell, the city councilman who voiced the initial complaint about Shoal Creek's policies, said he was relieved by Thompson's apology and had no objection to the city's purchase of an ad in the PGA program.

While Bell was appeased, AP sports editors were not. On July 2 they sent a letter protesting Thompson's remarks to Patrick J. Reilly, president of the PGA; Dean Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tour; Grant Spaeth, president of the U.S. Golf Association; and William Blue, commissioner of the LPGA.

The letter urged that membership policies of coun-

try clubs be considered before championship sites were chosen. "Private clubs do have the legal right to choose their own members," the letter said, "but our nation's major golf organizations should not subtly endorse discriminatory policies by continuing to award major championships to clubs that discriminate."

A *Charlotte Observer* survey had revealed that of 39 PGA Tour events, at least 17 were scheduled at clubs with no black members.

On July 24 computer giant IBM announced that it would not advertise on the PGA Championship telecasts because Shoal Creek had no black members. Gina Chew-Holman, an IBM spokesperson, said IBM's decision to cancel its ads had been made shortly after the membership issue at Shoal Creek surfaced. As soon as IBM pulled out, so did American Honda, Toyota, Spalding, Sharp Electronics, Lincoln-Mercury and Anheuser-Busch.

Delta Airlines also announced that it would reduce its participation in the PGA Championship. While spokesman Bill Berry said there would be some "Delta presence" at the tournament due to contractual obligations, he added that, "This is one of those embarrassments we have no control over."

Said Toyota spokesperson Mindy Geller: "If we did advertise, it would go against everything we've been trying to accomplish."

With the defections, ABC was suddenly facing a \$2 million bath, and ESPN's losses were projected at several hundred thousand dollars.

Said PGA executive director Jim Awtrey: "I feel those corporations which have withdrawn advertising should have waited until the issue was resolved. I don't feel this was an economic issue."

Meanwhile, the PGA had the audacity to claim that it was not aware of Shoal Creek's membership policies.

July 26: Birmingham's black mayor, Richard Arrington, was the principal figure in resolving the



Payne Stewart was one of 151 players who tested Shoal Creek during the PGA Championship Aug. 9-12. Only one player in the field, Jim Thorpe, was black.

Shoal Creek issue when he convinced Thompson and the club that it would have to admit blacks — like it or not. Under intense pressure, Thompson capitulated, saying Shoal Creek would admit blacks "within a year," and Arrington said he hoped that concession would "get advertisers back into the telecast."

But that didn't satisfy Lee Elder, the first black to play in the Masters (1976).

"That's not good enough," said Elder. "That's disturbing. Why do they have to wait?"

Abraham Woods, president of the Birmingham chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, agreed. Woods said he would call off the protest only if Shoal Creek accepted an honorary black member — immediately.

Two prominent Birmingham black professionals, James White and Donald Watkins, volunteered to become the first minority members at Shoal Creek "to help the city." White, managing partner of an accounting firm, and Watkins, a lawyer, played golf and said they could afford the \$35,000 membership fee.

For some reason, Shoal Creek members didn't want White and Watkins. But on July 31, to diffuse protests and advertising boycotts, Thompson announced that Louis Willie, a black executive at the Booker T. Washington Insurance Company, had been offered an honorary membership. Willie accepted and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called off its plans to picket the tournament.

A self-described duffer, Willie had not played golf in nearly 20 years. It seemed odd to some that Shoal Creek would invite a non-golfer to become an honorary member, when White and Watkins, both golfers, were willing to join and pay the \$35,000. On the other hand, Shoal Creek may have invited Willie to join figuring that he would never show up at the club.

"My personal preference was not to be an honorary member," said Willie. "But the quickest way was to be an honorary member."

Elder once again was unimpressed with Shoal Creek's response. "If they can admit an honorary

member overnight, why not a full-fledged one? An honorary member has no say. I've gotten honorary doctorates. That doesn't make me a doctor."

Elder accused Shoal Creek of trying to save face, suggesting that Shoal Creek's only motivation was its fear of losing sponsors. Not many disagreed with him.

Charlie Owens, a black golfer on the Senior PGA Tour, said, "They didn't go far enough. You need a tub of water and you get a teardrop."

Aug. 8: The PGA announced that any golf club desiring to play host to the PGA Championship, starting in 1995, would have to be open to all minorities, including women. The PGA also asked its tournament policy board to mandate that any club playing host to a PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour or Ben Hogan Tour event abide by non-discriminatory membership policies.

The PGA said it also had voted to deny regular events to golf clubs with discriminatory practices, and added that it was talking with future PGA sites about their policies — Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., in 1991, Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis in 1992, Aronimink Golf Club in Newtown Square, Pa., in 1993, and Oak Tree in Edmond, Okla., in 1994.

The PGA's statement said, in part: "Those courses selected for the PGA Championship beginning in 1995 will have minorities, including women and blacks, as members."

"The PGA requires that prospective host courses which are clubs rather than public facilities have demonstrably open membership policies and practices prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or gender, and that the maintenance of such open membership policies be contractually guaranteed."

Having established that golf would henceforth be colorblind, the 67th PGA Championship went off without incident Aug. 9-12. In fact, it contained no controversy or social commentary at all. Jim Thorpe, 41, was the only black in the 151-man field, but the Shoal Creek course had torn him up by the end of the second round. Wayne Grady, a 33-year-old Australian who had spent most of his career obscured by Greg Norman, won the tournament.

Sept. 11: Butler National Golf Course in Oak Brook, Ill., which had played host to the Western Open for 17 years, became the first club to announce it would not comply with the PGA Tour's anti-discrimination guidelines. Butler National, with no women members, announced it would rather lose a tournament than open its membership to females. So the Western Open moved to nearby Cog Hill. Butler president Robert O. Duffy refused comment.

But six days later, on Sept. 17, Augusta National, home of the Masters, announced that it had accepted its first black member, Ron Townsend, 48, president of Gannett Television.

"I'm the first black, but that's not the overriding factor," said Townsend, of Potomac, Md. Townsend had been contacted by Augusta National at the height of the Shoal Creek flap.

Augusta chairman Hord Hardin said Townsend was invited to join because "one, he's a golf person. Two, he's successful in his field of endeavor. Three, he's supposed to be fun to be with. We think he'll be comfortable with us and we with him."

Meanwhile, back in Birmingham, Thompson said the controversy would probably hinder Shoal Creek's chances of being picked for another major tournament. "We may or may not have another championship because of this," he said.

Thompson also said he had been "sorely abused" during the controversy. "Our membership doesn't deserve to be treated as it has been," he said.

Members at Cypress Point, one of the three spectacular courses used for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, apparently felt the same way. On Sept. 25 Cypress Point relinquished its ties with the PGA Tour rather than admit minorities. Cypress Point was replaced by Poppy Hills, a nearby semi-private course.

QUOTES CONCERNING THE SHOAL CREEK FIASCO

"I think any private club has the privilege of allowing whomever they want in their club or not." — **Tom Watson**

"Suddenly everybody is Martin Luther King marching to freedom at the first tee. The dark side of the Birmingham controversy is that golf's elitist discrimination is so entrenched that we don't notice it. We accept it as benign when bigotry is never benign." — **Dave Kindred, The National**

"Every three decades, the PGA takes a small step into the 20th century. They'd better hope David Frost doesn't win this PGA at Shoal Creek. They got away with a South African (Gary Player) winning at Aronimink (1962). It won't go down so easy this time." — **Jim Murray, Los Angeles Times**

"Hall Thompson, the Shoal Creek founder who fanned the flames when he openly admitted his club's whites-only rule, is just uniquely blunt, not uniquely biased." — **Barry Stanton, Westchester (N.Y.) newspapers**

"If clubs want to persist in exclusionary practices, that is their privilege. But make them pay standard rates for property assessments and disallow deductions for membership fees. If the government can not legislate enlightenment, it certainly shouldn't be subsidizing prejudice. If you can't appeal to man's better instincts, hit him in the wallet." — **Tim Sullivan, Cincinnati Enquirer**

"We had some publicity we'd rather not have had. We realize that in Birmingham we're treated differently, held to a higher standard. This issue would not have gone unnoticed in any city in the country, but the media wouldn't have gone into the frenzy it went into here. As soon as the name Birmingham came up, the networks hauled out the old police dog and fire hose footage." — **Steve Bradley, chairman of a volunteer public relations committee for the PGA Championship**

"We've had blacks play here. Not often, but we have. Not famous people, just run-of-the-mill people who came as guests. I can play the course any time I want to and so can any other employees here, black or white. Things have changed in Birmingham. I think too much has been made of this." — **Joe Robinson, Shoal Creek caddy master, who is black**

"I think this goes beyond golf. People are going to do a lot more research in the future to make sure they don't get into this type of situation when they compromise their goodwill with the public. That is marketing suicide." — **Gene DeWitt, DeWitt Media**

"I think the PGA of America is unfairly catching the brunt of criticism. The real problem is this guy at Shoal Creek (Hall Thompson). Evidently he's got a big mouth." — **Jeff Fleishman, director of marketing and sports at Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va., site of the Anheuser-Busch Classic**

"Looking back, it was inevitable that racism in golf would become an issue, but we were not preparing for it. We never saw this coming. Black players never complained about their treatment at clubs, and no civil-rights groups were complaining. We weren't focused on it at all." — **Dean Beman, PGA commissioner**

"This has been blown way out of proportion. Discrimination didn't start at Shoal Creek." — **Payne Stewart**

MAD OVER MONEY

In 1990 the outlandish sports contract became so commonplace it almost lost its shock value. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett became baseball's first \$3 million man by signing a three-year, \$9 million contract with the Minnesota Twins. Six days later, Rickey Henderson signed a four-year, \$12 million deal with the Oakland A's. Three days after that, Mark Langston signed a five-year, \$16 million contract with the California Angels.

On Jan. 22 Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants signed a four-year, \$15 million deal that included baseball's first \$4 million salary. But Clark, with an average annual income of \$3.75 million, wasn't the game's highest-paid player very long. On March 8 Don Mattingly supplanted him when he agreed to a \$19 million, five-year package with the New York Yankees.

Mattingly's reign at the top of the cash heap lasted only slightly longer than Clark's. On June 27 Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's affixed his signature to a contract extension that made him baseball's first \$5 million player. Included in the deal was a \$3.5 million signing bonus and annual salaries of \$2.8 million in 1991, \$3.6 million in 1992, \$4.1 million in 1993, \$4.4 million in 1994 and \$5.1 million in 1995.

Canseco had signed with the A's on Feb. 12 for a 1990 salary of \$2 million. But by June 27, a mere \$2 million per year was deemed nowhere near sufficient for someone of Canseco's stature in light of the deals Clark and Mattingly had made with the Giants and Yankees. So the A's rewrote Canseco's contract, which contained a 1990 hit of \$5 million (salary and bonus), or \$458,333 per month. The overall package: \$23.5 million. Just like that, Canseco was making roughly \$11,000 more per game than the average American makes in a whole year.

But as soon as that happened, Rickey Henderson complained that he wanted more money — even though his \$12 million deal was only seven months old. "It's a pride thing," said Henderson. "I'm worth more than I'm getting paid. It has nothing to do with Jose."

What happened to Kevin Mitchell, though, had a lot to do with Will Clark. Mitchell had signed a \$2.083 million contract for 1990 on Jan. 16. The deal included a raise of \$1.423 million over Mitchell's 1989 salary and was the largest increase in baseball history. But on Aug. 31, Mitchell agreed to a new contract that mirrored Clark's: \$15 million over four years, an average of \$3.75 million.

By the time Mitchell signed in August, Kirby Puckett, baseball's first \$3 million player, wasn't even among the top ten earners in his sport. And Jose Canseco wasn't even the highest-paid athlete in team sports anymore. Canseco had been eclipsed on Sept. 6 when the Cleveland Cavaliers matched the Miami Heat's offer sheet to John (Hot Rod) Williams, which included a salary of \$5 million per year, \$4 million of it in a cash bonus. Williams' overall deal: \$26.5 million over seven years.

Williams had been Cleveland's sixth man.

Baseball Fever: When CBS and ESPN agreed to pay Major League Baseball \$1.06 billion and \$400 million, respectively, in late 1988, all clubs were guaranteed \$16 million each for 1990, an increase of \$7 million annually per team over 1989. Operating with bulging budgets, and anticipating a third consecutive collusion setback, the owners went on a spending spree unprecedented in history. From November 1989 through August 1990, baseball went from having no \$3 million players to having 14 of them, including a \$4 million player and a \$5 million player.

A player didn't even have to be a headliner to hit the mother lode. The Yankees gave free agent flake Pascual Perez a three-year, \$5.7 million contract and didn't even blink over his 64-62 career record. Walt



Oakland's Jose Canseco became baseball's first \$5 million player when he signed a five-year, \$23.5 million contract June 17. He received a \$3.5 million signing bonus.

Terrell had a career record of 18-34, a lifetime ERA of 4.01, and had gone 11-18 in 1989. Undaunted, the Pirates gave him \$3.6 million over three years. Tony Pena had driven in just 37 runs in 1989, but the Red Sox lavished him with \$6.4 million over three years. Candy Maldonado hit .271 in 1989. Cleveland gave him \$825,000. Gary Pettis drove in 18 runs in '89. He got \$2.66 million from the Rangers. Cecilio Guante had been released by the Rangers after the '89 season. The Indians promptly snapped him up and gave him \$650,000.

Baseball owners stumbled all over themselves handing out money. Dan Plesac originally asked the Brewers for a 1990 salary of \$1.75 million. They gave him \$2.166 million — and he rewarded them by blowing 10 saves. Jeff Russell of the Rangers asked for a salary of \$1.75 million. He received \$2.1 million. Mike Bielecki wanted \$725,000. Fine, the Cubs said, and they gave him \$875,000.

Arbitration also produced some astonishing figures. Players who negotiated contracts, or were awarded salaries through an arbitrator, received compensation totaling \$138,035,916. Those same players had salaries of \$68,060,878 in 1989.

The increase: 102 percent.

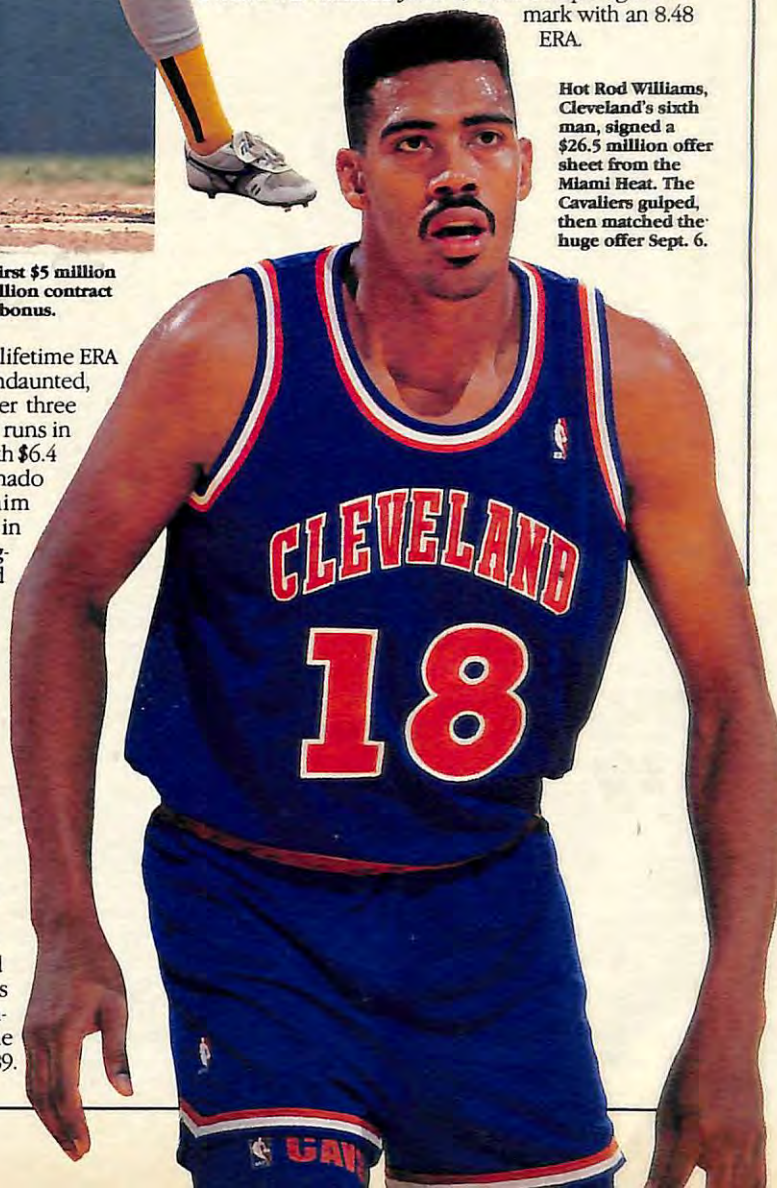
Winning players in arbitration enjoyed pay increases of a collective 135 percent and saw their salaries jump, on average, from \$373,179 in 1989 to \$900,357 in 1990. Losing players in arbitration had their salaries rise 110 percent, the largest increase ever for so-called losers. Meanwhile, players who settled their arbitration cases saw their salaries go up 98 percent. Fifty-five players who were eligible for arbitration for the first time saw their salaries rise 166 percent, compared with a 137 percent increase for 1989 first-timers.

In all, 68 players doubled their salaries in arbitration, and 21 tripled their incomes. Five players quadrupled their salaries and one player, Bielecki, quintupled his pay, getting a 451 percent increase. Between Feb. 3 and Feb. 21, baseball minted 21 new millionaires. Obviously, not all of them earned their keep.

Among \$3 million players, Robin Yount didn't even hit .250. Without a late-season surge, Mark Langston might have lost 20 games. Mark Davis, who had 44 saves in 1989, was a mechanical and psychological disaster. He blew as many saves in his first eight chances (four) as he did in 48 chances in '89. By July 19 he was 1-6 with a 5.59 ERA. The Royals yanked him as their main closer.

The Royals also took a bath on Storm Davis (\$6 million for three years) and Richard Dotson (\$550,000). Davis went on the DL twice and floated through most of the season with an ERA above 5.00. Dotson was released June 19 after compiling an 0-4 mark with an 8.48 ERA.

Hot Rod Williams, Cleveland's sixth man, signed a \$26.5 million offer sheet from the Miami Heat. The Cavaliers gulped, then matched the huge offer Sept. 6.





NBA MVP Magic Johnson of the Lakers agreed to return a reported \$100,000 of his salary to the club so it could acquire Terry Teagle from the Golden State Warriors.

Perez, meanwhile, got the fork stuck in him April 26 when he went on the DL with a bum shoulder. Terrell proved that his 18-34 lifetime record was no fluke when the Pirates, obligated to pay his \$3.6 million salary, let him go. Pete O'Brien, a \$1.9 million free agent signed by Seattle, hit .224 when he wasn't hurt, which was most of the time.

Rich Man's Game: While the average baseball salary approached \$600,000 in 1990, the average NBA salary nearly hit \$1 million. The NBA's prosperity was underscored by three developments. The first was when the NBA Board of Governors awarded commissioner David Stern a five-year contract that included a \$10 million signing bonus. The deal gave Stern an annual salary of \$3.5 million per year, twice the combined salaries of the three other major sports commissioners (Paul Tagliabue of the NFL made \$1 million in 1990, baseball's Fay Vincent earned \$500,000, and hockey's John Ziegler received \$425,000).

The second development was when the NBA signed NBC and TNT to television contracts worth \$875 million. That led directly to the third development, the rise of the salary cap from \$9.8 million to \$11.7 million, which brought the average salary to \$975,000.

"It's mindboggling," said Lakers general manager Jerry West. "But that's how successful our league has been."

Nothing was more astounding than the contract signed by Hot Rod Williams. He had averaged 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds in 1989-90, never had been an All-Star, and suddenly he was making \$2,050,000 more per year than the Bulls' Michael Jordan.

Sam Perkins, another career non-All-Star, signed a six-year, \$19 million contract with the Lakers. Karl Malone and John Stockton of the Jazz were awarded \$40 million worth of contractual guarantees — in one day (Sept. 25).

Perhaps the most astonishing thing about all the money floating around the NBA was that some of the league's highest-paid players actually gave money back. Jordan surrendered part of his salary in June so the Bulls could acquire Dennis Hopson from New Jersey and still remain below the salary cap. Magic

Johnson surrendered a reported \$100,000 Sept. 27 so the Lakers could acquire Terry Teagle from the Warriors.

"It's about winning," Magic said. "Of course, money is great, but I play to win and that's why I did it."

The NFL's Big Bucks: Between Feb. 22 and March 10, the NFL negotiated a series of TV contracts worth \$3.6 billion from 1990 through 1993. The windfall practically doubled each team's annual network take to an average of \$32 million per year.

On Feb. 22 Turner Broadcasting agreed to a four-year, \$450 million contract to televise 47 prime time games. The deal included three preseason games each year, plus regular season games in the first nine weeks of 1990, 1992 and 1993, and the first eight weeks of 1991. ESPN kept its package of eight Sunday night games in the second half of the season — for a fee of \$450 million.

On March 1 the NFL added two more playoff games in order to accommodate ABC Sports. The network, stymied in its bidding for rights to everything from baseball to the NCAA basketball tournament, reached agreement with the NFL to retain Monday Night Football for another four years. And with that, ABC got two wild card games and the 1991 Super Bowl. The cost was \$900 million, almost double what the network had paid in its previous contract.

On March 8 CBS and the NFL announced a four-year deal for slightly more than \$1 billion to keep its National Conference games and obtain rights to the 1992 Super Bowl. Under the three-year contract that expired in 1989, CBS had paid the NFL \$150 million per season. Under the new deal, CBS' yearly payment would be \$250 million.

Not much of all this new money found its way into the pockets of NFL veterans. The Buffalo Bills signed Jim Kelly to a \$20 million, seven-year contract, Joe Montana signed a \$4 million-per-year deal with San Francisco, and the Indianapolis Colts gave quarterback Jeff George, the No. 1 draft pick, a \$12.475 million contract.

Meanwhile, the league squandered nearly \$5 million signing Plan B free agents, one of the most notable of which was running back Keith Jones. In 1988 Jones made \$70,000 with the Rams. Through Plan B, Jones signed with the Browns and received \$140,000 in 1989. In 1990 the Cowboys signed Jones as a Plan B free agent and gave him \$325,000.

In 1989 there were 619 Plan B free agents, 229 of which changed teams. These players received an average signing bonus of \$40,000 and an average salary of \$181,000. In 1990 there were 490 Plan Bs, of which 184 changed teams. Thanks to the NFL's TV windfall, they received average signing bonuses of \$65,000 and average salaries of \$312,000.

THE LEAGUES STRIKE IT RICH

NETWORK	SPORT	YEARS	DEAL
CBS	MLB	1990-93	Old Deal: From 1984 through 1989, NBC paid \$100 million annually to Major League Baseball while ABC paid \$83.3 million. New Deal: CBS increased the ante to \$265 million, enabling the Pirates to give \$3.6 million to Walt Terrell, who had an 18-34 career record.
ESPN	MLB	1990-93	Old Deal: None. New Deal: ESPN paid MLB \$100 million on a \$400 million deal in '90. The Royals used part of their network loot on Storm Davis, whose ERA floated above 5.00 all season.
NBC	NBA	1990-94	Old Deal: The NBA had been making 47 million per year from CBS. New Deal: NBC increased that to \$150 million. On Sept. 25 the Utah Jazz committed \$40 million to Karl Malone and John Stockton.
TNT	NBA	1990-94	Old Deal: \$25 million. New Deal: TNT agreed to pay \$68.75 million per year for four years. The Los Angeles Lakers decided career non-All-Star Sam Perkins was worth \$19 million over six years.
CBS	NFL	1990-93	Old Deal: CBS paid the NFL \$150 million per year. New Deal: CBS agreed to pay \$1.06 billion over the life of the deal for NFC games. After the Bengals left Max Montoya unprotected in Plan B, he moved to the Raiders and received a raise from \$475,000 to \$650,000.
ABC	NFL	1990-93	Old Deal: ABC paid \$147 million annually. New Deal: The network agreed to pay \$900 million for Monday Night Football, two playoff games and Super Bowl XXV. Ronnie Harmon, whose end zone gaffe helped knock Buffalo out of the playoffs, was left unprotected by the Bills. The Chargers increased his pay from \$275,000 to \$500,000.
NBC	NFL	1990-93	Old Deal: NBC paid \$120 million. New Deal: NBC agreed to pay \$752 million total for AFC games. When Saints DB Dave Waymer was left dangling in Plan B, he signed with the 49ers and received a \$300,000 bonus, a Plan B record.
ESPN	NFL	1990-93	Old Deal: \$150 million. New Deal: \$450 million over life of contract. Tony Spears, who earned \$16,000 as a developmental player in 1989, was signed by the Cowboys in 1990 for \$318,400.
TBS	NFL	1990-93	Old Deal: None. New Deal: \$450 million over life of contract. Jeff Carlson, a \$16,000 per-year earner in '89 as a developmental player, signed with the Bucs and received an \$85,000 bonus.

THE DETHRONING OF KING GEORGE

For nearly two decades George Steinbrenner held America's largest city hostage to his whims, schemes and tantrums. And so on July 30, when the news came down that Steinbrenner's reign was finally at an end, a mighty cheer, lasting 90 seconds, erupted at Yankee Stadium. The celebration was even punctuated by yelps of joy from ballpark ushers.

Steinbrenner, who had carved his reputation as the greatest symbol of arrogant mismanagement in American sports history, was finally out — after 17½ years, 19 managers, 15 general managers and 29 pitching coaches. He and his skewed vision had been stripped of power and permanently relegated to a part of baseball's past.

As Steinbrenner took his leave after an 11-hour meeting with Fay Vincent, the commissioner said, "Anybody in baseball who deals with Mr. Steinbrenner now is in peril." Later, Vincent added, "I am able to evaluate a pattern of behavior that borders on the bizarre."

King George: Steinbrenner purchased the Yankees from CBS in 1973, and declared he intended to be a hands-off owner. "We plan absentee ownership as far as running the Yankees is concerned," he said. "We're not going to pretend to be something we aren't. I'll stick to building ships." It didn't take anyone long to determine that Steinbrenner had uttered one of the biggest lies in the annals of games-playing.

Between April 1974 and December 1983, Steinbrenner was convicted of making illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon and suspended from baseball for two years; fined \$5,000 for tampering with Brian Downing of the California Angels; reprimanded for tampering with Billy Cannon Jr., an amateur player; fined \$5,000 for questioning the integrity of National League umpires; suspended for a week for making derogatory remarks about American League umpires; fined \$10,000 for failing to report all details of Dave Winfield's contract with the Yankees; fined \$5,000 for calling two White Sox executives an "Abbott and Costello act;" and fined \$250,000 for statements and remarks he made during the Pine Tar Bat Game. In all, Steinbrenner had nine official

actions taken against him by three different commissioners.

In the middle of all that, Steinbrenner feuded with Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield and ultimately wound up hiring and firing the late Billy Martin five times. He got into a fistfight in a Los Angeles elevator with a pair of alleged assailants after the 1981 World Series. He once ordered that 50,000 copies of the Yankees yearbook be removed from concession stands because he disliked his picture. He ranted, meddled, intimidated and raved. Steinbrenner nearly kept the New York tabloids in business all by himself,

and he never failed to inspire reaction.

Said Graig Nettles: "When I was a kid, I wanted to join the circus and play baseball. With the Yankees, I get to do both."

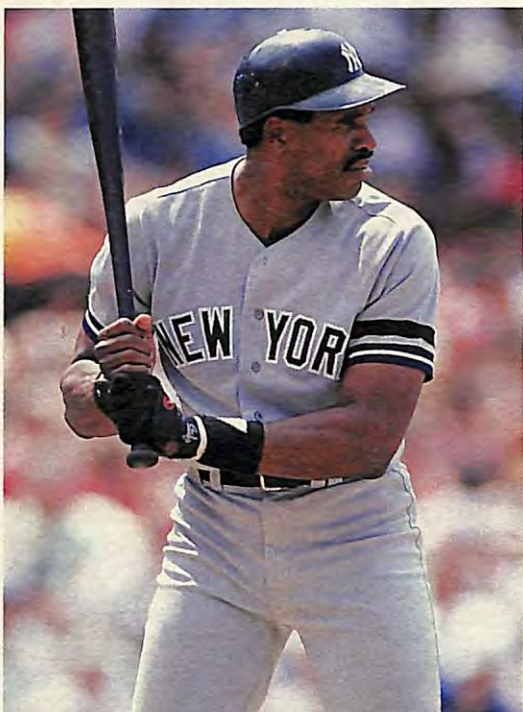
Noted *Time* magazine in 1982: "He has the qualities of a local Aztec volcano. He behaves as if he expected the Yankees to sacrifice virgins to appease him."

The litany of Steinbrenner's unnatural acts was endless. He called Winfield "Mr. May." He said Don Mattingly was "the most unproductive .300 hitter in baseball." Of all the stories that accumulated around



Dave Winfield's (left) ongoing financial squabbles with Steinbrenner ultimately led to the outfielder's early-season trade to the California Angels.

The tyrannical reign of George Steinbrenner (above) ended when the Yankees boss was forced to disassociate himself from the franchise following his dealings with Howard Spira.



GEORGE STEINBRENNER FILE

Jan. 3, 1973: Purchases Yankees from CBS.
April 15, 1974: Indicted on 15 counts for violations of election laws in Cleveland federal court.
April 23, 1974: Enters guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to make illegal campaign contributions.
Aug. 30, 1974: Fined \$15,000 by Cleveland federal court.
Nov. 27, 1974: Suspended for two years by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of guilty plea.
March 1, 1976: Suspension lifted after 15 months because of good behavior.
Nov. 18, 1976: Signs Reggie Jackson to a five-year, \$3 million contract.
Dec. 15, 1980: Signs Dave Winfield to a 10-year, \$23 million contract.
April 21, 1981: Orders that 50,000 copies of the Yankee yearbook be removed from concession stands because he dislikes his picture.
Oct. 25, 1981: Breaks hand in a Los Angeles elevator and later explains that he was attacked by fans after the Yankees lost the fifth game of the World Series to the Dodgers.
May 31, 1983: Suspended one week by American League president Lee McPhail for statements made May 27 questioning the integrity of umpires Darryl Cousins and John Shulock.
Oct. 4, 1983: The Dave Winfield Foundation files suit

against Steinbrenner, charging that he reneged on an agreement to pay \$3 million to the charity.

Dec. 23, 1983: Yankees fined \$250,000 by Kuhn and ordered to pay \$50,000 in legal fees because of Steinbrenner's actions and statements regarding the Pine Tar Game.

Sept. 1, 1986: Attacks Dave Winfield's integrity and Winfield's book, "A Player's Life."

Jan. 10, 1989: Countersues Winfield, charging him with misusing money from his foundation.

Sept. 6, 1989: Settles with Winfield out of court.

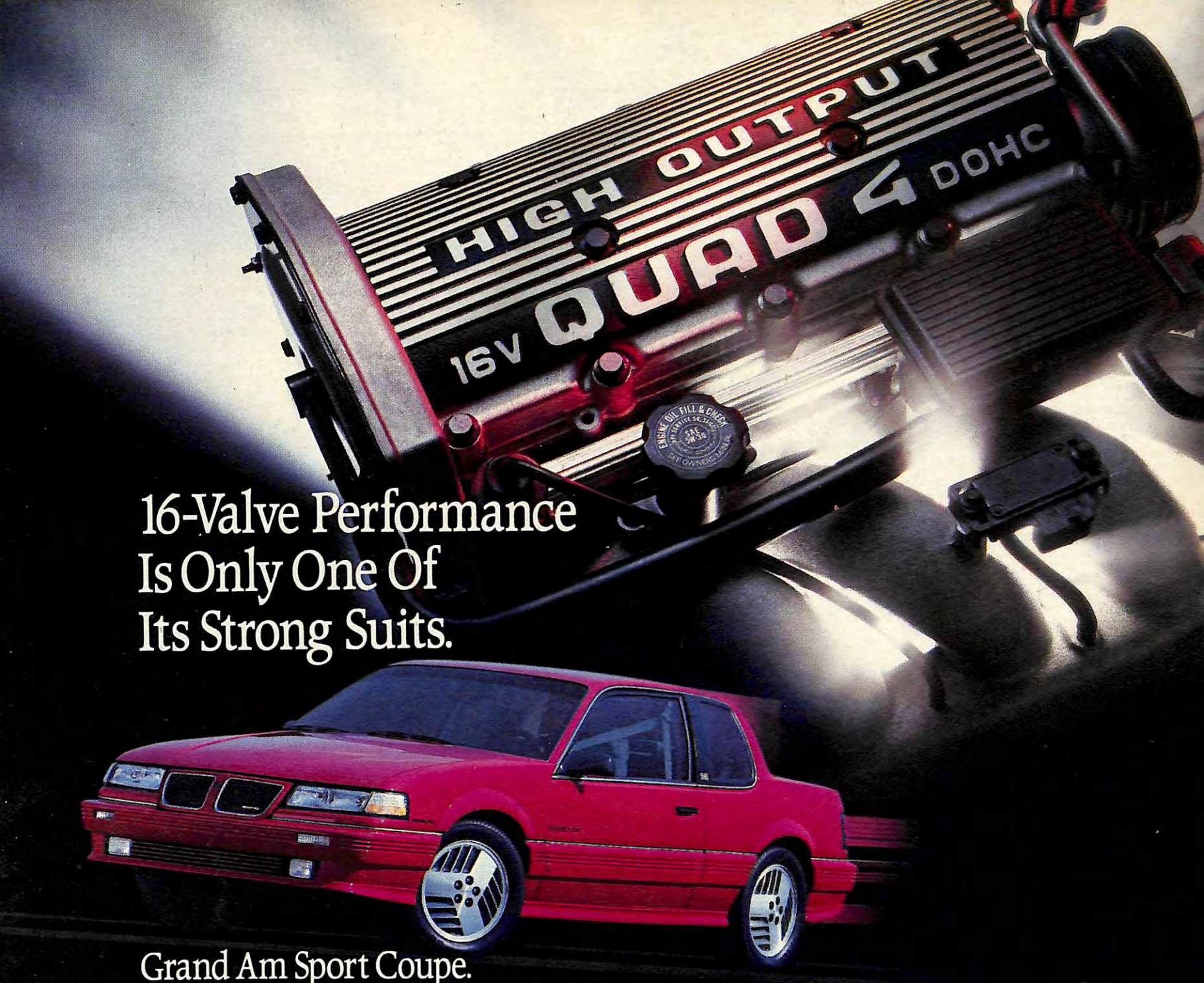
March 24, 1990: Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent announces that he is investigating Steinbrenner's relationship with admitted gambler Howard Spira and a \$40,000 payment that Spira says Steinbrenner gave him for information to discredit Winfield.

July 5, 1990: Yankees fined \$25,000 by Fay Vincent and ordered to pay \$200,000 to the California Angels for tampering with the May 11 trade of Dave Winfield to California.

July 30, 1990: Vincent announces that Steinbrenner must resign as general partner by Aug. 20 for dealings with Spira. Steinbrenner agrees not to contest the decision in court.

Aug. 15, 1990: Names Robert Niderlander as Yankees general partner after son Hank declines the position.

Aug. 20, 1990: Names Gene Michael general manager of the Yankees, and signs letter of resignation.



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Steinbrenner, perhaps the one which best illustrated his stewardship was this: In 1982 Steinbrenner outraged Yankees fans by not signing Reggie Jackson to a contract. So Jackson signed with the Angels. During Jackson's first trip back to the Bronx, he hit a home run in the seventh inning, at which point fans gave him a loud standing ovation. But, slowly, the cheers for Jackson degenerated into a chant: "Steinbrenner sucks! Steinbrenner sucks!"

After the game, Jackson remarked, "Some people have a way of saying exactly the right thing at exactly the right time."

It was no wonder that *Newsweek* put Steinbrenner on its cover with this headline: "The Most Hated Man in Baseball."

Getting Dirt: On March 24, 1990, Vincent announced he was investigating Steinbrenner's relationship with admitted gambler Howard Spira. The investigation centered around a \$40,000 payment Spira said Steinbrenner gave him for information to discredit Winfield. Steinbrenner had wrangled with Winfield ever since signing him to a 10-year, \$23 million contract in December 1980.

Spira claimed that in the summer of 1981 Winfield had offered him a job at \$700 per week with the Winfield Foundation, but never paid him. Winfield denied ever offering Spira a job. By December 1981, Spira had run up a lot of gambling debts, and Winfield "loaned" him \$15,000. Spira later repaid the loan.

In 1986 Winfield refused to give Spira a job in the Winfield Foundation, so Spira approached Steinbrenner with "damaging" information on Winfield. Although nothing happened then, Winfield sued Steinbrenner in 1989 for failing to make an annual \$300,000 contribution to the Winfield Foundation. Steinbrenner countersued, charging the foundation with "fraud, wrongdoing and misappropriations."

In January 1990, Spira received two checks totaling \$40,000 from Steinbrenner, who, according to Spira, had promised him \$150,000 for the so-called damaging information about Winfield. Steinbrenner first said he gave the money to Spira out of "the goodness of my heart," but later admitted he gave Spira the money to keep him from revealing embarrassing information about Yankees employees. Steinbrenner then shifted gears, saying he made the payment because he "feared for his life" and was "scared stiff."

In March Spira was arrested on federal charges of extorting money from Steinbrenner and Winfield, and Vincent swung into action.

The Boss Goes Bye-Bye: On July 30 one of the most tumultuous eras in sports history ended when Steinbrenner agreed to resign as general partner of the most storied sports franchise in history, and Vincent gave him until Aug. 20 to disassociate himself with the club.

Steinbrenner's resignation was not exactly what Vincent had in mind. Vincent was going to suspend Steinbrenner for two years for paying Spira \$40,000.

Said Steinbrenner: "At my age (60) a suspension would be devastating. I can't handle that."

Said Vincent: "I never intended to ban Mr. Steinbrenner for life or force him to sell his interests (in the Yankees). That was not part of my plan."

But since Steinbrenner could not handle Vincent's punishment, he threw in the towel. It was the one alternative that no one expected. In a curious twist of logic, Steinbrenner had agreed to accept what constituted a lifetime ban from Yankees baseball activities instead of a two-year ride on the sidelines.

Just before he resigned, Steinbrenner couldn't resist one final flourish of meddling. He restructured the team's front office, naming Gene Michael as the vice-president and general manager; reassigning Pete Peterson to the position of special adviser; and signing manager Stump Merrill to a contract through 1992.

On Sept. 13 Broadway producer Robert Nederlander was unanimously approved as the Yankees' new managing general partner.

THE GREAT CANADIAN SOAP OPERA

One of the most unreasonable, dictatorial owners in the history of professional sports died April 11 at the age of 86. Harold Ballard had been in failing health for a number of years and had not been in control of his team, the Toronto Maple Leafs, since Jan. 4 when he was admitted to Miami Baptist Hospital with kidney failure.

Ballard, the most quoted sports personality in Canada for 20 years, had been exorcised from the Maple Leafs permanently Feb. 14 when a Toronto judge, Donna Haley, declared that Ballard was "mentally incompetent" to run the franchise. Haley may have been the last person on the planet to reach that conclusion.

Toronto was the hockey mecca of the Americas — 11 Stanley Cup titles — until 1972 when Ballard came along and turned it into the sporting equivalent of Beirut. "History stopped when Ballard took over," said Paul McNamara, chairman of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Under Ballard, the Leafs played .500 or better only five times in 18 years, a period in which Ballard hired and fired 11 coaches and countless general managers, made ludicrous trades, and steered the scouting department onto the shoals. "Other teams have struggled, of course," wrote *Toronto Sun* columnist Scott Morrison. "But there remains no apparent hope for a turnaround with the Leafs, whose constants these past two decades have been losing, turmoil, and Ballard, all of which might actually be redundant."

Ballard fought with newspapers, squabbled with the Canadian government and defied the edicts of the National Hockey League. His personal life, and the story of his fractured family, was another battleground of the bizarre.

Beginning of the End: On Jan. 3, while vacationing in the Cayman Islands, Ballard was stricken with liver and heart problems and rushed to Miami. News of Ballard's health problems was greeted with enthusiasm on the Toronto Stock Exchange, where the price of Leafs stock jumped in anticipation of his imminent demise. Of course, every time something bad happened to Ballard,

Leafs stock soared. When word broke in 1988 that Ballard had suffered a heart attack, shares in Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. jumped \$3.50. Six months later, when Ballard entered the hospital for bypass surgery, the stock rose again by \$2.75 a share.

Haley issued her ruling after reviewing reports from two doctors and two psychiatrists who examined Ballard in his Miami hospital room. What Haley had done, basically, was back an application by Ballard's three children, Bill, Harold Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Flynn, that a guardian be appointed to manage Ballard's fortune and his personal affairs. The main thing was, they wanted Yolanda Ballard out of the way.

Yolanda, 49, was a former telephone operator. She met Harold in 1982 after hanging around his office for hours on end and staking out his car in the basement of Maple Leaf Gardens. They had a lot in common. For one thing, both of them had spent time in prison on fraud convictions. In 1972 Ballard had been convicted on 47 of 49 counts of theft and fraud. He had diverted money from the till at Maple Leaf Gardens to his own account. Ballard was sentenced to three years in prison. While incarcerated, he ran the Leafs from a public phone in the visitors' room.

Yolanda had been in prison just before she met Harold. In 1981 she spent four months behind bars after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy with an attorney to alter the will, valued at \$3 million, of a wealthy and aging man. When she got out of jail, she met Harold, a wealthy and aging man. In 1983 she legally changed her surname from MacMillan to Ballard. Then things really got interesting.

To start with, Harold always had enjoyed a decent relationship with his children. But after Yolanda came along, he became convinced his children were waiting for him to die so they could get their hands on his money. So he bought two of his children's stock in the Maple Leafs because he feared they might attempt a hostile takeover. In June 1989, Ballard's son, Bill, attempted just that.

THE BALLARD FILE

- Harold Ballard fired Roger Neilson as Toronto's coach in 1979, then begged him to go back to the bench — with a paper bag over his head.

- In 1985, when a Soviet team played the Canadian Olympic team in the Gardens, Ballard had this message flash on the scoreboard: "Remember Korean Air Lines Flight 007 Shot Down By The Russians. Don't Cheer. Just Boo." It was signed, "Harold." Ballard often bragged that when he visited Lenin's tomb in Moscow, he urinated on it — and then placed a Maple Leaf sticker on it.

- Early in Ballard's reign, the league issued an edict that players' names must appear on the backs of their hockey sweaters, so as to make them easier to identify on television. Ballard refused, saying it would hurt the sales of game programs. NHL President John Ziegler threatened to fine the team, whereupon Ballard ordered that players' names be stitched in blue — on the team's blue hockey sweaters. Ballard called Ziegler "a twerp."

- In September 1988, Yolanda charged that Bill whacked her in the face and knocked her down as she was leaving Harold Ballard's office. Bill claimed that she was going to scratch his face, so he kicked her feet out from under her. Yolanda sued Bill for \$1 million, and Bill was convicted Sept. 27 of assault. He was fined \$500. Later, Harold sued Bill.

- At a subsequent trial, Yolanda's dentures nearly fell out of her mouth, and she spent a lot of time on the wit-

Harold Ballard, once owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was one of the most unreasonable, dictatorial owners in the history of professional sports. Ballard died April 11.



ness stand bawling incessantly. While testifying, Yolanda played the vulgar siren, often making faces at Ballard's children. They made faces back at her. During one of Yolanda's cross examinations, she described Harold's children as "maggots and vultures who cannot wait for this man to die." Not wishing to let that go, Bill said Yolanda was "human garbage."

- In 1988 Yolanda raked the side of Ballard employee Ron Jones' face with her fingernails after Ballard fell while getting out of a car.

- Harold and Yolanda separated for a couple of days in 1988 after he found out she had accepted a \$75,000 check from Michael Gobuty for helping Gobuty make an offer to buy the Maple Leafs. Ballard was also told that Yolanda was cheating on him with her former lover, Robert Irwin.

- In August 1989, two months after selling his shares in the family company for \$21 million, Harold Jr. was charged with breaking into his father's house and swiping furniture and hockey memorabilia. Harold Jr. spent the night in jail and later entered a rehabilitation center where he was treated for substance abuse. As part of his bail conditions, he was ordered to stay away from his father and Yolanda.

- In September 1989, Harold accused Bill of trying to poison him. Yolanda said that Bill and Donald Crump, Harold's former business associate, had pumped poisonous gas into Harold's Gardens apartment. Yolanda wore a gas mask.

- In February 1990, Yolanda was prevented from taking a chocolate cake to Harold, a diabetic, at his Marriott hotel room in Florida. A hotel clerk also wouldn't let her check in. Yolanda said the clerk was "a despicable runt."

- After Yolanda failed in her attempt to be appointed Harold's guardian, she cried that she was the victim of a conspiracy. She called Bill "Cyclops Bill," Mary Elizabeth "Medusa Mary," and Gardens lawyer Rosanne Rocchi "Hades." "That's Greek mythology, you know," Yolanda said.

"There are a lot of days," a Canadian columnist once wrote, "when Harold Ballard gets up in the morning and forgets to do up the zipper in his head."

He diplomatically did not add that the same went for the entire Ballard family.



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FAR-FLUNG FLOPS

The 1990 World Cup might not be remembered as much for West Germany winning its third championship and tying the record held by Brazil and Italy, as it will for conservative tactics, overly aggressive fouling, rampages by English hooligans and the stunning performance of tiny Cameroon.

When the World Cup began June 9, Cameroon was a 500-1 shot to win the tournament. That dropped to 100-1 after the first round when the Indomitable Lions stunned defending champion Argentina, 1-0, and became the darlings of the competition. It was the first time any black African nation had ever won a game in the World Cup, and it ranked as the biggest upset in World Cup play since 1966 when North Korea eliminated Italy to reach the quarterfinals.

The name on everyone's lips was Francois Omam Biyik, a 24-year-old forward who, before the tournament, had been playing for a second-division club in France. In the 66th minute, Biyik headed a ball that squirted past a diving Nery Pumpido and into the Argentine goal.

Shortly thereafter, a new name was on everyone's lips — Roger Milla, a 38-year-old striker. Milla brought to the Indomitable Lions both experience and zest, which carried them past the Soviet Union and within seven minutes of a semifinal berth when England rallied for a 3-2 overtime victory at San Paulo Stadium. Cameroon's players took a victory lap in defeat and not even the boorish English booed.

Cameroon brought just about the only measure of joy to the World Cup. Games were routinely boring and fouling was excessive. The tournament produced no star players on the order of Pele, Franz Beckenbauer or the Diego Maradona of 1986.

The final between West Germany and Argentina on July 8 at Olympic Stadium was probably the dreariest in the history of the World Cup, although it did feature one significant footnote: Pedro Monzon of Argentina was red-carded in the 65th minute for delivering a vicious chop on a West German player, thereby becoming the first player ever expelled from a World Cup final.

After the match, the Italian press certified the final as the worst in history. Argentina played a non-game, attempting only one shot — and that was on a free kick.

The United States, meanwhile, played hideously during a loss to Czechoslovakia, rebounded with a splendid performance in a 1-0 loss to Italy, and came home 0-3 after losing to Austria, 2-1.

Maybe it was a good thing the Americans left early. English hooligans behaved horribly, doing their best to spoil the Cup for everyone.

The Biggest Sporting Spectacle On Earth?

April 18 — At the Italian training camp in Marino, a local resident finds a white cat. The front third of the feline has been painted red and the back third green, like the Italian flag.

May 7 — Azeglio Vicini, coach of the Italian national team, asks his players not to engage in sex until the World Cup tournament ends. "Chastity of players prior to and during a major competition has been a long-debated and unsolved problem," Vicini says.

June 3 — Three English fans are jailed for 20 days after trashing a hotel room in Cagliari.

June 4 — Paul Scarrott, whose passport had been revoked because of more than 40 convictions of soccer violence, is snatched by Italian police at the railroad station in Rome. Scarrott, whose appearance in Rome was sponsored by *The London Daily Star*, says, "They'll never stop me. We're after the Dutch



Italian police in Cagliari, sporting weapons and shields, above, brace for a showdown with hooligans. Cameroon players, below, celebrate their goal against Colombia. The Lions stunned the soccer world by upsetting defending champion Argentina, 1-0, in the first round. Their dream continued until an overtime loss to England in the quarterfinals.



and we want to give them a right good kicking. We'll wait for them with tear gas bombs at Termini station." Italian police ship Scarrott back to Scotland Yard.

June 6 — Fourteen English fans are arrested for brawling in Cagliari. In Milan, fans and police clash. Seven are arrested, 20 injured.

June 9 — A Cairo, Egypt, newspaper reports that a 24-year-old worker was stabbed in the stomach by a friend in an argument over the merits of Cameroon's upset victory over Argentina.

June 10 — The United States, playing in its first World Cup since 1950, gets bombed, 5-1, by Czechoslovakia. "I think we had mental breakdowns," says Paul Caligiuri, who scored America's only goal. Meanwhile, a British bookmaker offers odds of 50-1 against the Americans upsetting Italy — the highest ever on a soccer game.

June 11 — Forty-five West German fans are deported from Italy after fighting with Yugoslavian fans and Milan police. The West Germans smashed shop and car windows along the street near Duomo cathedral square. "Many had been drinking beer heavily," police said. In Cagliari, 200 English fans attack Irish supporters before a match between those nations.

June 12 — Sayed Abdel-Aal, 40, an Egyptian government employee, commits suicide following Egypt's first-round elimination. His suicide note says his life ended with Egypt's ouster.

June 13 — Spencer Warren Baines, an English fan, receives a six-month jail term for attacking a man on a motorbike during a brawl at Cagliari. In Corsica, three English fans are expelled from Italy following a brawl. Two Englishmen suffer gunshot wounds. Meanwhile, Italian police detain 82 English hooligans and arrest 33, mostly on disorderly conduct charges. The fans had traveled to the Oristano train station hoping to intercept Dutch fans. Says one English lout, identified as Rodger Dodger: "People expect it of us. We like to crack heads. When you've got the coppers backing up and running, that's the best."

June 15 — A group of Italians attack Belgian truck driver Alain Lammortain, 26, when they mistake him for an Englishman. Lammortain defends himself with a screwdriver and barricades himself in his truck until police arrive.

June 16 — English hooligans clash with Italian police in a skirmish that lasts more than an hour. Fans throw stones and bottles, and then charge police en masse. Police counter with tear gas, riot gear and billy clubs, and fire a number of warning shots. Two police officers and at least three fans are injured in the fighting. A British Embassy spokeswoman says that 500 English fans are in police custody.

June 19 — The United States exits the World Cup after losing to Austria, 2-1. "We knew we had a lot to learn and despite this, we also came to score some points," says U.S. coach Bob Gansler. "Unfortunately, we didn't." Against the Austrians, the U.S. held a man-advantage for 57 minutes, yet still surrendered second-half goals to Andreas Ogris and Gerhard Rodax. Also, the Italian government deports 22 English fans — eight for drunken brawling.

June 23 — Frank Rijkaard, a star of the Netherlands team, causes a stir when he spits at West German striker Rudi Voeller after both are ejected from the match.

June 24 — Argentines cry, embrace and take to the streets to celebrate the country's surprising 1-0 victory against Brazil. TV commentators even sob on camera while thanking forward Claudio Caniggia for scoring the winning goal.

June 25 — The Italian government expels 19 English fans from Bologna for beating two Tunisian immigrants with bottles.

June 26 — English fans charge Belgian fans during a break in the England-Belgium match. In addition, the Italian government expels 247 English hooligans from the World Cup. They had been arrested during a two-hour battle between English and Italian supporters in Rimini — 150 miles north of Rome. The English are sent back home on a chartered plane.

June 27 — Brazilian coach Sebastiao Lazaroni returns to Rio following his team's loss to Argentina, and is promptly set upon by thousands of angry fans at the airport. Lazaroni is forced to flee through a rear exit. He flies back to Italy saying, "I'm lucky to be alive." Meanwhile, a Brazilian newspaper declares that star midfielder Dunga had been drugged before the loss to Argentina.

June 29 — Due to an alcohol ban in Bologna to counter hooliganism, English fans journey to Rimini to watch matches in bars, where they're set upon by some Italians, who chase them away wielding belts and clubs. The English retaliate by throwing stolen mugs at the Italians.

July 1 — A 30-year-old woman from Bangladesh commits suicide after the elimination of Cameroon by England in the quarterfinals. Italy's leading sports newspaper reports that Banu Begum of Dacca left a note before killing herself. It says: "I leave this world now that Cameroon has left the Cup."

July 2 — NBC announces that it will not bid for U.S. television rights for the 1994 World Cup. Dick Ebersol, NBC Sports president, also predicts that CBS and ABC will avoid the bidding.

July 3 — After Diego Maradona's penalty kick enables Argentina to defeat Italy in the semifinals, angry Italians stone the former Italian hero's house in Naples.

July 5 — Crowds frustrated by England's loss to West Germany riot in 30 English towns in a rush of violence that claims three lives, injures dozens and results in 600 arrests. The violence, mostly in southern England, broke out when pub-goers watching the semifinal poured onto the streets in an angry mood. Shop windows were smashed, cars damaged and German and French students chased through the streets in Brighton. A 63-year-old woman died of a heart attack; a 30-year-old man was killed when a police car hit him.

July 8 — West Germany emerges as a 1-0 cham-

pion over Argentina behind Andreas Brehme's penalty kick in the 84th minute at Olympic Stadium. Celebrations in West Germany turn deadly almost immediately. Police report that four people were killed and more than 100 injured. In Hamburg, 400 hooligans hurling rocks and bottles clashed with police. Windows of more than 20 stores were smashed and one bar was destroyed. Police used water cannons to break up the fighting. In Cologne, a reveler died when he smashed a window in a moving

street car, leaned out and was struck by a concrete pillar. In Schwetzingen, 37 were injured when a fan drove his car into a crowd celebrating in the street.

July 9 — Argentina star Diego Maradona says the Mafia orchestrated a plot to ensure a West German victory in the World Cup. "I will have to tell my elder daughter Dalmita that the Mafia also exists in soccer," he says. "The penalty which defeated us did not exist and was given to award victory to West Germany and punish Argentina."

CABLE PROGRAM FILLER

While the weather was spectacular and the competition occasionally compelling, the second edition of the Goodwill Games (July 20-Aug. 5) did not come close to meeting expectations of either TBS or the Seattle Organizing Committee, which had spent nearly four years preparing for Ted Turner's gift to games-playing.

For TBS, which squandered \$26 million on the first Goodwill Games in Moscow in 1986, the Seattlefest was another financial disaster. While television ratings were 50 percent higher than for the 1986 Games (1.7 to 2.5), they were also 50 percent lower than what had been promised to advertisers.

As a consequence, and also because many of the venues drew BB-in-a-boxcar type crowds, Goodwill Games II lost \$44 million. What it all came down to was that the flimsy pretext upon which the event was based — promoting peace, harmony and global understanding through sport — had long since ceased to be valid in a post-Cold War environment.

One thousand media credentials were issued, but a third were given to Washington state media. *The Boston Globe*, with one of the nation's best sports sections, didn't even staff the Goodwill Games. Neither did *The New York Daily News*, *Rocky Mountain News*, *Pittsburgh Press* or *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. In fact, most U.S. newspapers outside of the Pacific Northwest didn't even play the Goodwill Games on the front pages of their sports sections.

To hype the event, TBS selected the slogan, "Uniting the World's Best." But organizers didn't come close to drawing the top eight in the world in the major track and field events. Many top non-U.S. and Soviet athletes elected not to compete for a variety of reasons, most of them financial. As a result, the marquee events of Goodwill Games II were essentially a glorified dual meet between the U.S. and Soviet Union, with the best athletes from those two superpowers not even competing.

"If you're going to lose \$25 or \$26 million," said Mike Hurst of Australia's *News Limited*, "at least you go down saying you had the best track and field meet in the world."

Not only did the Goodwill Games fail to have the best track meet, they did not have the best swimming meet, gymnastics competition or basketball tournament. They

had Ted Turner venue-hopping with Jane Fonda, and goodness oozing from every corner of the rainbelt, but precious little excitement — except from miscast TBS anchor Larry King, whose principal contribution to the show was showing off his suspenders.

As for what competition there was, the Soviets and Americans completely dominated. The Soviet Union won 66 gold and 188 medals overall, with the U.S. claiming 60 gold and 161 total medals.

The U.S. men's basketball team lost in a preliminary round to the Soviets, who were without key players Alexander Volkov, Arvidas Sabonis and Sarunas Marciulionis of the Golden State Warriors. The U.S. lost the gold medal game to Yugoslavia, 85-79, and the Yugos were missing Drazen Petrovic of the Portland Trail Blazers and Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers.

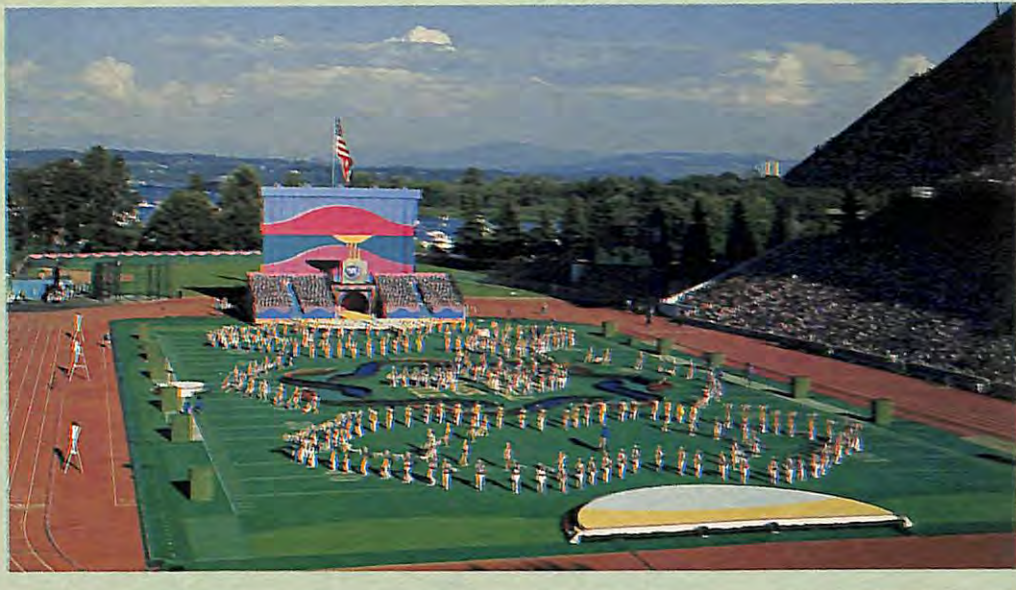
Track and field went off without any significant incident. Leroy Burrell defeated Carl Lewis, a paid shill for TBS, in the 100 meters, and Lewis, predictably, won the long jump. But no records were set except — snooze — in the women's 10-kilometer walk.

The swimming competition was equally uninspiring. Mike Barrowman trimmed 1.36 seconds off of his world record in the 200 breaststroke, and Matt Biondi (four gold, one silver) and Janet Evans (three gold, two silver) did nothing that they didn't do better in 1988 in Seoul. The only notable splash was made by 17-year-old Summer Sanders, who, in defeating Evans in the 400-meter individual medley, stamped herself as a star of the future. Even the East German women couldn't get into it and failed to win a gold medal for the first four days of the competition.

Of all the Goodwill events, the best was the hockey final, in which the United States nearly reprised "The Miracle on Ice." Beyond that, the best aspect of the Goodwill Games was the cultural exchange opportunities they provided to the citizens of Seattle. But the bottom line was this: TBS declared that the "world will be watching," and it didn't. And TBS promised the Games would "unite the world's best," and they didn't.

Larry King got to show off his suspenders, though.

The opening ceremonies at Seattle's Goodwill Games failed to generate much enthusiasm for Ted Turner's gift to games-playing. The Games lost an estimated \$44 million.



ECHOES FROM THE CAVE

This business of female journalists being granted equal access to the locker rooms of men's sports teams was supposed to have been all over, rendered dead by Title VII of the civil rights law. But then Lisa Olson, a 26-year-old sports-writer for *The Boston Herald*, encountered a group of juvenile New England Patriots, and the whole deal came up again, eventually taking on a life all its own.

Suddenly, Olson had gone from being the unfortunate victim of sexual harassment to the target of snickers, innuendoes and indignation. Suddenly, everybody was talking about women in locker rooms. And there was just one question.

What was Olson doing in there?

Victor Kiam wanted to know that. But that was before Kiam realized that he'd fallen right on his nose into some Al Campanis/Jimmy the Greek fiasco, before he'd become the subject of a skit on "Saturday Night Live," and before he had degenerated into 20 pounds of stupid in a 10-pound bag.

After a New England Patriots practice Sept. 17, Olson looked up from her interview with linebacker Maurice Hurst and saw, according to her account, five naked men encircle her. Positioning themselves inches from her face, they directed lewd comments her way and dared her to touch their private parts. Said one Patriot: "Is this what you want? Is this what you're looking for?"

Four days had passed by the time Kiam, the Patriots owner, heard about the incident. Kiam, whose cash cow is Remington products, brushed off the episode and blamed Olson and her newspaper.

"I can't get too excited about it," Kiam said. "It's a flyspeck in the ocean."

Kiam also went on to tell *The Herald* that "I can't disagree with the players' actions. Your paper is asking for trouble by sending a female reporter to cover the team."

Later, in a statement he would vigorously deny making, Kiam reportedly called Olson a "classic bitch."

Olson apparently wanted to keep her encounter with the naked Patriots in-house. She told her sports editor, Bob Sales, what had happened and he immediately called the Patriots and asked for an apology. The Patriots dragged their feet.

Now enter *The Boston Globe*. Its Patriot beat writer, Mike Freeman, wrote a piece about the incident, springing the affair into open air. Galled that *The Globe* broke the story before *The Herald* did, *The Herald* countered with an editorial that sniped at *The Globe*. Naturally, a melee ensued between the two newspapers.

With that, Olson decided to remain quiet no longer and began sweeping the news/talk show circuit. She had just been doing her job, she said, and instead she had been victimized by "mind-rape."

The Herald then wrote a story condemning Kiam and suggested that fans boycott the Sept. 23 Patriots-Jets game in Foxboro. *The Herald* also called upon the NFL to fine Kiam heavily and fine and suspend the five naked players, only one of whom, tight end Zeke Mowatt, had been fingered as a culprit. Meanwhile, the National Organization of Women suggested a boycott of Remington shaving products. When the national media started landing punches, it was all she wrote for Victor Kiam.

On ESPN's "NFL GameDay," analyst Pete Axthelm said, "I hope any woman who uses a Lady Remington will be stricken with a violent skin rash."

Said John Rawlings in *The Sporting News*: "Kiam is the owner of the New England Patriots, and his attitude about women would make Andrew Dice Clay look enlightened."

Added Scott Ostler in *The National*: "The overs-

unders on their (the Patriots) IQ test averages, if you throw in the front office people, would be about 80."

And Mike Lupica, also in *The National*, fired this howitzer: "Kiam said it was a flyspeck in the ocean, that she (Olson) was a classic bitch, that she was asking for it. Then he began backpedaling. The reason Kiam is described as amazing is that you don't often come across someone who sounds as stupid with the denial as he did with the original statement. In 1990, here is this little electric shaver sap trying to make an issue again out of women being in locker rooms, and it isn't an issue anymore and hasn't been for a long time."

Said Anita Martini of KRPC in Houston, one of the first women to enter a locker room: "The public has the misconception that this is a sexual encounter or a social visit and it isn't either."

Even some NFL players leaped to Olson's defense. "The onus should be on players to take proper steps to cover themselves," said Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason. "It's my problem. Not the female reporter's problem. This is 1990. This is ridiculous. This stuff shouldn't be going on."

But it was going on. And now everybody from Joan Lunden to Geraldo Rivera was discussing it. Hub Arkush, publisher of *Pro Football Weekly*, was the first to bring up a question that was on some people's minds.

"The first question I would ask Lisa Olson, the Bos-

ton Herald reporter who is screaming 'foul' over the sexual harassment she claims she received from a group of New England Patriots players is: 'When Patriot tight end Zeke Mowatt abused you in the way you alleged, why didn't you just stand up and plant your knee in his nuts?'"

Locker rooms never have been particularly enlightened places anyway. The Yankees had a catcher one time who enjoyed leaping naked on a table and whirl-



Victor Kiam found himself the center of a tempest when he stupidly referred to an alleged sexual harassment episode in the Patriots locker room as a "flyspeck in the ocean."

"There's no excuse for what happened in the locker room."
Victor Kiam

I am appalled by what reportedly happened on September 17th to Lisa Olson in the New England Patriots locker room. Male chauvinism, gross behavior of any sort...I will not stand for it.

The NFL is conducting a full investigation of this incident and I support that 100%. Please remember, the New England Patriots' team and organization are comprised of many outstanding individuals.

"I apologize for what I said."
Victor Kiam

The report of the incident was brought to my attention by phone from a reporter six days after the fact.

Because of that delay, and because I was not sure of what went on in the locker room, and also because my mind was totally on the next day's Bengals/Patriots game, I mistakenly trivialized what happened. I was wrong to say it was "a flyspeck in the ocean."

"I never called Lisa Olson a b---h."
Victor Kiam

Press reports have indicated I used that derogatory word to refer to Lisa Olson. I DID NOT. Please read these statements from the 3 persons who were by my side the entire time I was in the locker room:

"I was with Victor Kiam from the time he left the box until we left the locker room. I was standing next to him in the locker room. The only comment he made regarding the incident, which he made in my audio to me, was 'she's very aggressive. Isn't she? He did not call Lisa Olson a classic b---h. He has been wrongly quoted.'"

James W. Carr, Executive Vice President, Harding University

"Truth and justice have not been served in this instance. I was within earshot of Victor Kiam throughout our stay in the locker room and I heard everything he said. He said nothing remotely resembling the remarks that have been attributed to him. He was not uncomplimentary to the woman reporter as any time."

J. Stanley Marshall, President Emeritus, Portland State University, President, James Madison Institute

"I was standing next to Victor Kiam in the locker room after the completion game, along with Jim Cant and Stan Marshall, when a female reporter entered. The reporter said that Mr. Kiam requested to watch how the players urinated. After she urinated, Mr. Kiam said she is very aggressive. He did not use any bad language."

David B. Banks, President, Harding University

Kiam took out ads in several Eastern newspapers, including *The New York Times*, in which he denied calling *Boston Herald* sportswriter Lisa Olson "a classic bitch."

ing his "lariat." Dave Kingman practically made an industry out of taunting, insulting and battling with the media. He also had a thing against women. In 1986 he was fined \$3,000 for sending a live rat in a box to a female reporter from *The Sacramento Bee*.

Of course, athletes didn't discriminate simply on the basis of gender. Many duelled with male members of the media. In fact, during one locker room encounter in 1979, Will McDonough of *The Boston Globe* decked Raymond Clayborn of the Patriots.

Then there was Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers. His position was that he wouldn't talk to women when he was naked "unless I'm on top of them or they're on top of me."

That was apparently the kind of guy Kiam was. But when the fallout started to come down, Kiam was smart enough to see that he had to do something to save himself.

The first thing he did was deny calling Olson a "classic bitch," but nobody believed him. Kiam instead said he'd called Olson "aggressive," and nobody believed that, either. Kiam then sent Olson an apology — by FAX. Since that was pretty weak, Kiam also hired Howard J. Rubenstein & Associates, a prominent public relations firm that had numbered Donald Trump and George Steinbrenner among its clients, to handle damage control. The media blitz was immediate.

On the morning of Sept. 23, *The Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald* and *New York Times* all carried full-page ads in which Kiam apologized to Olson and claimed he did not call her a "classic bitch." Kiam spent \$100,000 on the ads, which were a joke. Later that day, Kiam went to Sullivan Stadium where the network cameras were waiting to roll. This was where Kiam hoped to save himself. But he needed a pigeon, and he had exactly the right one — his general manager, Patrick Sullivan.

Just before Kiam appeared on NBC's "NFL Live," he met with Sullivan and reportedly told him, "Hang in there, Pat. We'll get through this together."

Minutes later, Kiam was on camera promising "sweeping changes" in the Patriots organization. Sullivan didn't know anything about it. Kiam then went on CBS' "NFL Today" and "NFL GameDay," where he repeated his apologies to Olson — over and over. He referred to her as a "courageous lady" and blamed his staff for taking a week to tell him what was going on. It was also apparent that it had taken Kiam a week to feel badly about what happened.

Kiam's television performance was horrible. He was too aggressive, didn't answer questions and seemed not to hear them. He bullied interviewers and wouldn't shut up. He also rambled. Kiam came across as phony as his newspaper ads.

During the Patriots-Jets game, a plane flew overhead carrying a streamer that said, "Lisa, Sorry You Got Sacked In The Locker Room." A stadium sign said, "Give us a peek, Zeke." After the game, Olson was booed as she walked along the sidelines in Sullivan Stadium. Some fans called her a "slut" and a "bitch."

A few days later, Mowatt flew to Miami and took a lie-detector test which his attorney said absolved him of all blame in the incident. Some people thought this was strange: Mowatt, after all, had been fined \$2,000 by the Patriots for his involvement. Further, he already had apologized to his teammates.

Although Kiam wanted to fire/suspend Sullivan, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wouldn't let him pending the outcome of a league investigation headed by Phillip Heymann, a former Watergate special prosecutor. Heymann's appointment was announced Oct. 1.

That night, in a move many observers saw as conclusive proof that he wasn't playing with a full deck, Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche barred *USA Today's* Denise Tom from entering the Bengals locker room following a loss to the Seattle Seahawks.

"I will not allow women to walk in on 50 naked

men," Wyche said. Wyche added that Tom, a veteran reporter, was a "plant."

Wyche already had been fined \$2,000 in 1986 for abusing a reporter. He also had been fined \$3,000 in 1989 for refusing all reporters access to the Cincinnati locker room following another loss to the Seahawks. After deliberating a day or two, Tagliabue fined Wyche 1/17th of his salary, a reported \$30,000. It was the largest fine ever against a professional coach. Most notably, it was \$25,000 more than the NBA penalized Denver Nuggets coach Doug Moe, who was fined \$5,000 in 1983 after he instructed his team not to play defense against the Portland Trail Blazers so they could set a team scoring record.

Without bothering to elaborate on the fact that drunk drivers, rapists and other social swine aren't fined \$30,000, CNN's Patrick Buchanan said the severity of Wyche's penalty was the "Outrage of the Week."

At least Wyche had a sense of humor. After Cincinnati's next game against the Rams, Wyche showed up for his post-game press conference without a shirt. He was clad in a towel that had a fig leaf drawn on it.

One Los Angeles reporter, Barry Turnbull, con-

ducted interviews wearing a dress and a green wig.

The real issue of Olson's sexual harassment and the non-issue of female reporters in locker rooms had several sidebars. Olson, who had claimed her career was ruined, reportedly left the country to escape the fire she had helped fuel by appearing on so many talk shows.

Meanwhile, on Oct. 7, Arizona football coach Dick Tomey had been forced to apologize for a player's apparent verbal abuse of a female reporter. After the Wildcats' 28-21 win over UCLA, *Register* reporter Karen Crouse said an unclothed, unidentified player approached her and said, "What are we, in New England?"

Also on Oct. 7, two Milwaukee disc jockeys from WLUM-FM had ventured into the Chicago Bears locker room wearing only jockstraps.

"Our general manager told us to interview some players naked," said Doug Gilmore, "but I think he meant naked players."

The DJs lasted less than two minutes before getting booted.

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Missing Anchor: In an interview with *USA Today* in late March, CBS sportscaster Brent Musburger was quoted as saying, "I'm going into the best five years maybe any sportscaster ever experienced. I couldn't be happier. Look, I finally get to do baseball on TV. What sportscaster wouldn't be upbeat?" What Musburger didn't know was that the baseball he was going to be doing on TV was not the major leagues on CBS, but the Little League World Series — on ABC. In what many first thought was an April Fools' joke (The Associated Press sat on the story for two hours fearing a prank), Musburger was fired April 1 by CBS, his employer of 22 years. His final game for the network was the NCAA basketball final between UNLV and Duke that night.

During Musburger's tenure at CBS, he hosted practically every major sporting event the network covered. He was the host of "The NFL Today" since 1975, the network's No. 1 voice on college football and college basketball, and had hosted the NBA finals, Masters and U.S. Open tennis. In an attempt to reduce overexposure, Musburger was taken off college football, the Masters and U.S. Open. Still, at the time of his firing, Musburger was about to become CBS' No. 1 voice on major league baseball. He also figured to play a prominent role in CBS telecasts of the 1992 and 1994 Olympic Games. While Musburger's contract negotiations had not been going well, the timing of his firing was bizarre — on the eve of the NCAA final and just two weeks before CBS' launch of major league baseball.

Musburger, reaching the end of a contract that paid him nearly \$2 million per year, subsequently signed a long-term deal with ABC. His first official assignment was the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. ... **Missing Co-Host:** A weekly program marketed by Pro Sports and Entertainment was designed to spotlight Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Bobby Brister. But announcer Karrie Ross was denied permission by Sports News Network, a 24-hour sports news channel, to co-host the show. The network wouldn't permit Ross to get involved with the project because, among other things, Larry Magen, representing Pro Sports and Entertainment, had said that one of the main reasons he wanted Ross was because she and Brister would "foster an undercurrent of sexual nuances".... **Missing Coach:** The first Lynn Nance Show didn't have Lynn Nance on it. The University of Washington basketball coach couldn't come to agreement on a



Brent Musburger

salary with KCPQ-TV and consequently was a no-show for the first airing. The station was forced to run the Nance show at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings because it couldn't sell any ad time. It went head-to-head with the Gummy Bears....

Locker Room Wars: Sacramento Kings center Ralph Sampson threatened to "bust up" *Sacramento Bee* reporter R.E. Graswich over a column that called the former All-Star one of basketball's "great disappointments." Sampson interrupted Graswich, who was conducting an interview with Kings player personnel director Jerry Reynolds in an Arco Arena locker room before the Kings' 114-105 loss April 3 to the Clippers. "If you ever write something about me without talking to me again, I'll punch you in the nose," *The Bee* quoted Sampson as saying....

Tabloid Wars: *The Sun*, a British tabloid, reported during the Wimbledon fortnight that Gabriela Sabatini was in a funk because her boyfriend had called her a "fat duck." British tabloids also kept track of Monica Seles' grunting, which, one paper said, "was threatening to wilt the strawberries." *The Sun* reported that its "Grunt-o-meter" had recorded Seles at 82 decibels — "between a pneumatic drill and a diesel train." The British press also had a field day during Wimbledon with allegations that Peter Graf, Steffi Graf's father, had paid blackmail to West German model Nicole Meissner after she claimed that he had fathered her child. During one post-match interview session, a British reporter asked Graf, "Did you go shopping with Nicole Meissner?"....

Media Wars: On his weekly Sunday night sports talk show on KFI, Joe McDonnell did a feature called "Stuporfan Moments" in which he played talk show rival Ed (Superfan) Bieler's mistakes of the week. "He's a disgrace," said McDonnell of the KABC host. "He doesn't prepare, he doesn't know anything. He's simply terrible. Sports talk in L.A. has been dying for years. Maybe KABC is trying to kill it off totally by hiring this guy." Superfan once referred to Manute Bol as Manuel Boat....

Typos: The Tuesday, Jan. 16 edition of *The New York Post* ran the following headline: "San Fran's Not Itchin' To See Karlis Kicking." The first paragraph said: "If this year's Super Bowl is deadlocked in the final seconds and the Broncos have the ball, don't hold it against the 49ers if they simply walk off the field as kicker Rich Karlis walks on." The article went on to describe three game-winning boots that Karlis had made against the Niners in the '80s. Only one thing wrong: Karlis played for Minnesota.... **Relief:** After George Brett of the Royals complained in a newspaper interview that he was underpaid (\$1.5 million), Kansas City radio station KXXR-FM disc jockey Steve Douglas organized a mock charity drive "in recognition that a significant Royals player is down on his luck." Douglas urged citizens to drop off clothing, canned goods and Kleenex (so Brett could wipe his eyes). One listener even dropped off a gift certificate for preventative maintenance on Brett's Mercedes. "It was about the dumbest thing I've ever done," said Brett.

CHEERS

GREG LEMOND

Not many streaks loom larger with the passing of time than the five consecutive Wimbledon singles titles won by Sweden's Bjorn Borg from 1976 through 1980. By the time Borg had hoisted the last of his trophies on Centre Court, the ages were happy to embrace him.

If the odds on anyone duplicating Borg's achievements at the All-England Tennis Club seem impossibly long, then they are equally long, perhaps longer, on anyone made in America matching Greg LeMond's performances in Paris.

On July 23, when LeMond pedaled across the cobblestones of the Champs-Élysées wearing the famous yellow jersey, he had won his third Tour de France. And he might well have been comparing five winning cups with Borg's if not for a string of calamities that went well beyond the bizarre.

It all started after LeMond won his first Tour as a 25-year-old in 1986. In April of the following year, he went turkey hunting with his uncle and brother-in-law. LeMond was settling in behind a bush when a shotgun went off, and he was sprayed with about 60 pellets in his back, stomach and side. His liver, kidney and diaphragm had been hit. His right lung collapsed.

When, some weeks later, LeMond returned to training, he still carried about 30 shotgun pellets, two of them near the lining of his heart. Then, four months after the shooting, LeMond underwent an emergency appendectomy, ending his '87 season. LeMond's 1988 season also was sabotaged when he was forced to undergo surgery in July to repair an infected tendon in his right shin. He watched the 1988 Tour on television from a hospital bed.

If not for his health, LeMond might have claimed his fifth Tour in 1990, a feat that would have placed him among the most accomplished cyclists ever to tackle the world's most prestigious race. It was, however, remarkable that LeMond won his third, considering the stack of obstacles he had to overcome beyond the shooting accident and his two surgeries.

In April LeMond came down with a virus that racked him for a month, leaving him weak and exhausted. Before the Tour de Trump, he suffered a case of food poisoning. No sooner had the '90 Tour de France started when LeMond's left foot began to swell: He had tied his shoes too tight, resulting in a golf ball-sized lump on the top of his foot. LeMond was not able to tie his shoes properly for the remainder of the race.

A few days into the 23-day, 21-stage, 2,112-mile race, LeMond decided to wear a new pair of pants. They chafed his groin so badly that he could not take a shower without experiencing pain. Then he crashed and cut his leg. Then he dislocated a finger. Near Lourdes — of all places — LeMond suffered a twisted back when he had a flat tire and threw it in anger. But

An American Conquers Paris

By Mickey O'Neill

LeMond somehow conquered it all — to say nothing of the imposing French terrain.

In the wake of his victory in 1986, he had become a major curiosity. When he won in 1989, he had been a terrific inspiration. But when he won in 1990, he

was simply unbelievable — just as Borg had been 10 years before when he'd slumped to his knees on the most famous patch of lawn on all the continents.

Said LeMond's biographer, Samuel Abt: "Before LeMond, an American would have been as unlikely to win the Tour de France as a Frenchman would be to throw a no-hitter in the World Series."

This is no less true AFTER Greg LeMond.

Before LeMond, cycling in the USA was strictly Third World, something no one took seriously. It was a sport without much American history, certainly a sport without any heroes. It was for Europeans only, and so LeMond moved to Belgium where he could be right in the thick of it.

At 19, he turned professional and joined a top French team, quickly establishing himself among the European elite. In 1983 LeMond became the first American to capture a major professional road race at the World Championships. In 1984 he became just the second American to even attempt the Tour de France, and had shockingly finished third. In 1985 he finished second to the legendary Frenchman Bernard Hinault.

Then came 1986, and LeMond's triumph was not only the equivalent of a Frenchman throwing a no-hitter in the World Series, it was, in fact, the equivalent of the United States soccer team winning the World Cup.

Greg LeMond, holding the winner's cup, won his third Tour de France. LeMond, also a winner in 1986 and 1989, captured the race by more than two minutes.



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

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Americans now have become accustomed, if not immune, to foreign athletes excelling in our national games. Nigerians win National Football League rushing titles (Christian Okoye) and lead the National Basketball Association in rebounding (Akeem Olajuwon). They even win Outland Trophies (Mohammed Elewonibi of BYU). It has gotten to the point where a U.S. victory in the Little League World Series is a major upset.

But if U.S. sports fans have conceded the inevitability of American athletes sharing the stage with their foreign counterparts, and have recognized that foreigners can play our games nearly as well — in some cases better than we can — it is still not true that we can play their games — on their soil, on their terms — with any proficiency. Greg LeMond stands as the single exception, and very few athletes have ever gone through what he went through to get there.

LeMond's time in the 1990 Tour de France — 90 hours, 43 minutes, 20 seconds — was 2:16 better than Claudio Chiappucci of Italy and represented the easiest of his victories in Paris. It was almost an anticlimax compared to the 1989 Tour, when LeMond made up a staggering 50 seconds on the final day to stun Laurent Fignon of France by eight seconds when defeat seemed inevitable. If that had been high drama, and it was, LeMond was no such miracle worker in 1990. But, then, he didn't have to be. While he won the '89 Tour with his heart, he won the '90 Tour with his head.

A quartet of riders — Canada's Steve Bauer, France's Ronan Pensac, Frans Maassen of the Netherlands and Chiappucci — assumed an almost immediate 10-minute lead on the first day when they jumped the field and built a margin to which the rest of the riders failed to respond.

"Ten minutes is a lot of time to make up," LeMond

said later. "It's a long race, but if I had a 10-minute lead on the first day, I don't think I ever would lose the Tour de France."

Bauer led for nine stages. Then Pensac snatched the yellow jersey and led for two days. Pensac represented a major hurdle for LeMond. Pensac, LeMond's French teammate, had taken the lead in the 10th stage at St. Gervais Mont Blanc, and LeMond, according to cycling etiquette, could not attack an ally for the lead. The trouble was, the race was now in the mountains, where LeMond was perhaps the most daunting cyclist in the world. LeMond had to be patient and hope — privately — that Pensac faltered.

He did in the 12th stage, when he lost the yellow jersey to Chiappucci in a time trial. In the 13th stage, a 149-kilometer sprint from Villard De Lans to St. Etienne, LeMond made his move and sliced Chiappucci's lead to 2:34. LeMond had trailed the Italian by 7:27 when the stage began.

From that moment on, the race was utterly devoid of excitement. LeMond finally put Chiappucci away in the Pyrenees and, for all intents and purposes, won the Tour July 21 when he captured a time trial, his specialty, in a region of central France. There he defeated Chiappucci again, giving himself the two-minute, 16-second cushion that would hold up as his final margin of victory.

LeMond had read the race perfectly, staying near the leaders during flat stages, making up time during the time trials and in the mountains.

The final stage of the 1990 Tour de France, which began in the town of Breigny-sur-Orge, amounted to a rather leisurely jaunt through the French countryside. Nothing much happened until the pack of 156 riders reached the streets of Paris for eight laps around the Champs-Elysees, where cycling aficionados, Parisian tourists and curiosity seekers had

gathered eight-, nine- and 10-deep behind barricades to watch the conclusion of what LeMond, the 29-year-old from Wayzata, Minn., had helped make a global sporting event.

With the final lap approaching, LeMond suddenly bolted toward the front, trying to do the one thing he had not done during the Tour — win an individual stage (he became the first winner in 24 years not to win an individual stage). As LeMond made his move, the French yelled in joy. Even the public-address announcer shrieked. LeMond got as close as third place before finally falling back and finishing a few meters behind stage-winner Johan Museeuw of Belgium. Still, LeMond once more had made the stunning comeback his signature.

"I was still nervous until I crossed the finish line," LeMond said. "Now I'm very happy about it. It's wonderful. There's something very special about all of this."

Indeed. Hinault, Eddy Merckx of Belgium and Jacques Anquetil of France had all won the Tour five times, and only Louison Bobet of France and LeMond had won it three times. Only nine other cyclists, all Europeans, had won it as many as two times.

"It's always a dream, but not something I live for," said LeMond, "because in 1986 I learned that life changes quickly. I won in 1986, but the next year I almost died. And I was lying in a hospital bed at the time of the Tour de France in 1988."

At the end of the '89 Tour, LeMond ceased to be a curiosity and had developed into a celebrity. And by midafternoon of July 23, under a bright Paris sky, the ages were ready to embrace him.

Wearing the leader's yellow jersey, Greg LeMond races toward the Champs-Elysees in Paris on the final day of the Tour de France. LeMond's title was his second in a row.

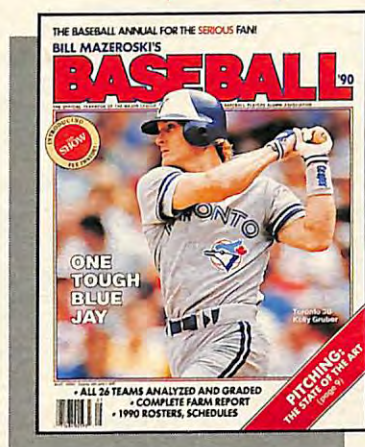


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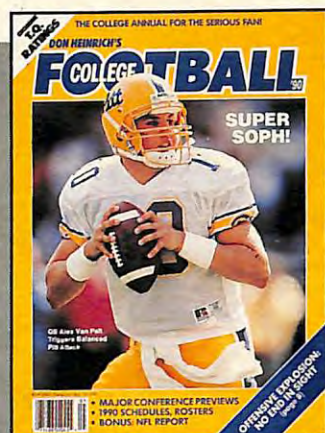


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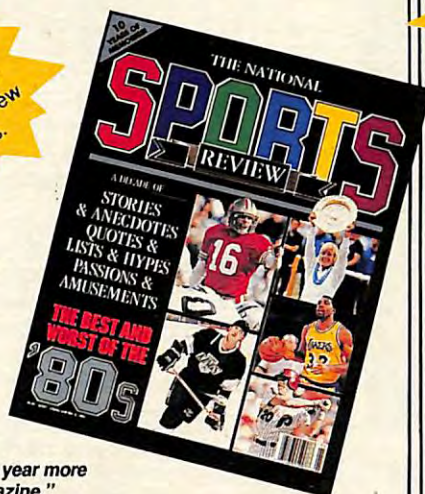
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NOLAN RYAN

King of the Hill

By Jayson Stark

He launched his first big league pitch around the time Sinatra first sang "Strangers in the Night."

He was facing major league hitters when Lyndon B. Johnson was president.

He's the only man on earth who can say he has struck out Al Kaline, Pete Rose, Bo Jackson and Danny Ainge.

He beat Ray Sadecki and Juan Pizarro and Jim Bunning.

He won games in Crosley Field and Jarry Park and Connie Mack Stadium.

He has six no-hitters, 5,308 strikeouts, and victories in 31 different ballparks over 205 different pitchers.

So you would think that after 23 seasons of accomplishing the unimaginable and inspirational, there wouldn't be much left on the ballfield for a down-home 43-year-old Texas cattle rancher named Nolan Ryan to do.

Yeah, right. Just check out what this marvel of nature did *this* season:

- He became the only pitcher ever to throw a no-hitter for three different teams, in three different decades, during four presidential administrations (Nixon, Ford, Reagan, Bush), and during his 20s, 30s and 40s.
- He knocked off a 16-strikeout one-hitter at age 43 — something only one other AL pitcher in his *thirties* had ever done.
- He threw a 15-strikeout, zero-walk game — which is something you might not see again before the end of the century.
- He won his 194th game in which he allowed one earned run or none, won his 126th game in which he struck out 10 hitters or more, and won his 115th game in which he allowed no more than *three* hits.

What's frightening is that none of the above was the most impressive feat Ryan pulled off this year. The most impressive accomplishment of all came July 31, in Milwaukee's jam-packed County Stadium.

Before that night, only 19 pitchers had won 300 games in the big leagues. When that magical evening was over, Ryan had become the 20th.

To appreciate what that means, just consider this: Bob Feller, Jim Palmer and Bob Gibson never won 300 games. Neither did Carl Hubbell, Juan Marichal or Robin Roberts. Lots of good pitchers — even great pitchers — never joined the 300 Win Club. But on July 31, the great Nolan Ryan did.

Ryan not only moved into a class of elite pitchers in history, he answered critics who still contend that he has done everything a great pitcher can do except for one thing: Win.

He has won more than 20 games twice, 19 games twice, 16 or more eight times and 10 or more in 19 of the last 20 years. And still he hears it — that he's just a .500 pitcher, that he's won only one postseason start, that he's a collector of records, not wins.

Yet the record shows Ryan is the most unhittable pitcher who has ever lived. He has allowed the fewest hits per nine innings (6.55) and piled up the most strikeouts per nine innings (9.57) of any pitcher in history.

The numbers also show that he's lost more games (272) than all but four men who ever threw a pitch in the big leagues. So, for some people, all the records and all the strikeouts and all the respect he's earned from ballplayers who compete against him are not enough.

The debate heats up every time he throws a no-hitter or fires a 16-strikeout masterpiece. This year, as No. 300 approached, it raged once again. But as far as

Ryan is concerned, it can rage without him.

"I guess a long time ago, I developed the attitude that I wasn't going to concern myself with what people say or what people's opinions are," Ryan said, as unflappably as if he were running down what he'd had for breakfast. "I realized early that you can't satisfy everybody."

"Some people just aren't going to like you for whatever reason — they don't like the way you look or something about you or whatever. Some people, you can't win them over no matter what you do. So my approach is, I never really concern myself with it."

But if Ryan doesn't want to conduct his own defense, many people around baseball are more than happy to conduct it for him.

"I just think that generally, when a guy's a big star, people have a tendency to look at things like, 'Well, what *can't* he do?' " said Ryan's fortysomething teammate, 42-year-old Charlie Hough. "People said Ted Williams couldn't run, too. He was the greatest hitter who ever lived, but he couldn't run."

"...Pitching in the big leagues isn't as easy as a guy who's going good makes it look. Things have to fall into place perfectly for a guy to get a win. Nolan had years where he couldn't harness that stuff, where the walks hurt him."

"And until the last few years, he probably never thought about holding runners on. So a lot of times, in close games, he probably gave up an extra run that hurt him."

"You do those kinds of things with an average team or a mediocre team, and it's a loss or a no-decision. You do them on other teams — better teams — and maybe they're wins."

You couldn't choose two better words than "average" and "mediocre" to describe the teams Ryan has played for. Let's examine his record:

- Only three times in 23 seasons has he pitched for a team that won as many as 90 games. One of those was the '69 Mets, back when he was 22 years old and mostly a long reliever sandwiching baseball between National Guard commitments.
- He's pitched for seven teams that finished last or next-to-last.
- He's pitched for 10 teams that finished below .500.

All told, if you throw out the '66 Mets (for whom he made only two appearances), Ryan's teams are 1,857-1,810, a winning percentage of just .506. Ryan's own record is 302-272, a winning percentage of .526.

Taking it team by team, you find that — except for his early years with the Mets, when he wasn't a permanent member of the rotation — he consistently has had a higher winning percentage than each of his clubs.

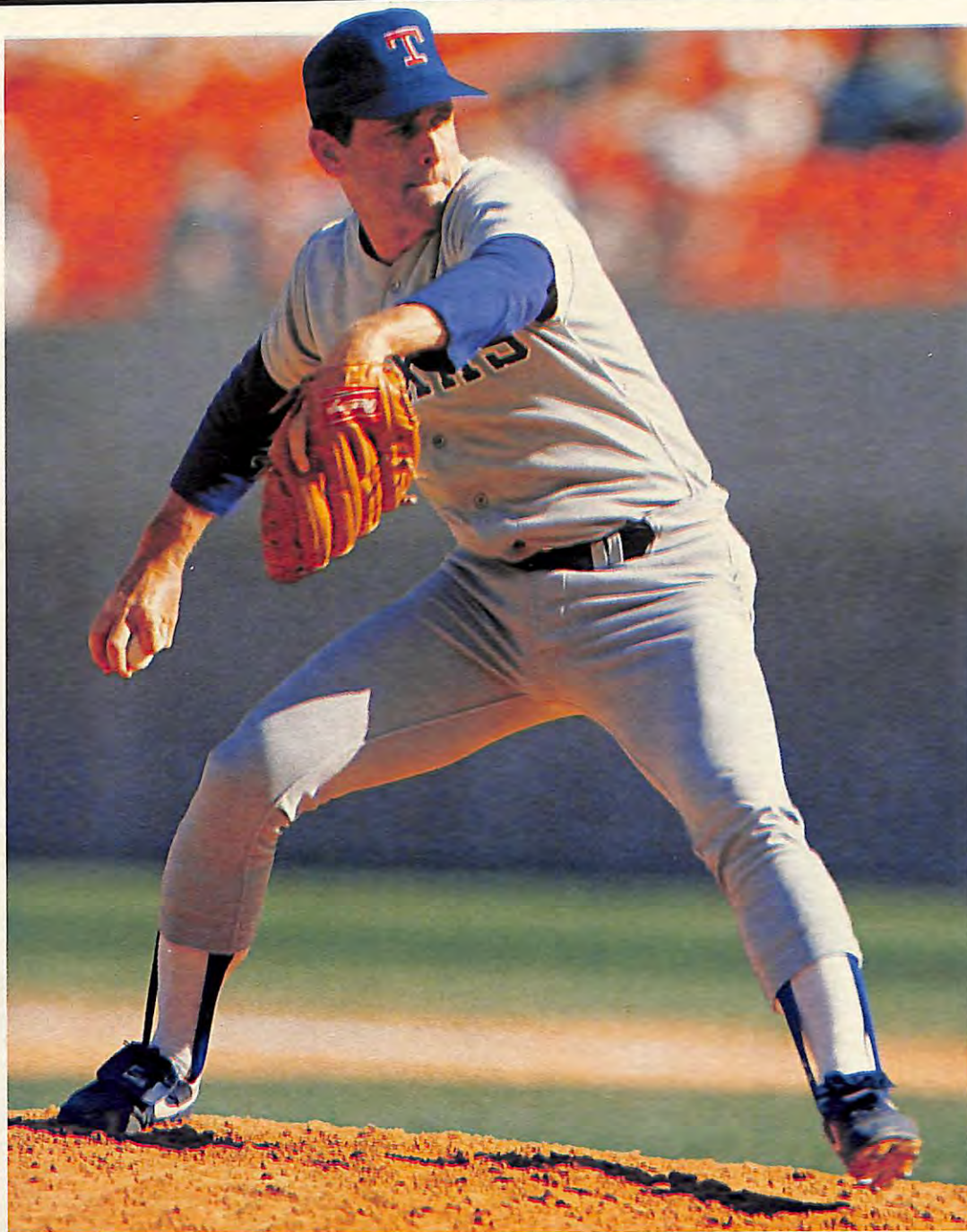
- In eight years with the Angels, his winning percentage was .533. His team's: .481. During his first six years with California, his team finished a combined 76 games under .500. Ryan won 17 games five times and was 18 wins over .500.
- In nine injury-plagued seasons in Houston, his winning percentage was .530. His team's: .524.
- In his last two seasons with the Rangers, his winning percentage was .604. His team's: .512.

Great pitchers are supposed to rise above their environment, making their teams better on the nights they pitch. One need only to consult the record books to confirm Ryan has done exactly that.

"I think I learned not to let the won-loss record affect my attitude or my approach to my job, because there are so many factors that are out of your control," Ryan said. "You could drive yourself crazy if you



Nolan Ryan not only extended his major league record for no-hitters to six, he joined the most exclusive of clubs by notching his 300th win July 31 against Milwaukee.



don't learn to forget about those things."

As an example, Ryan points out his bizarre 1987 season in Houston. If you just looked at his record that year (8-16), you would think he'd had the worst season of his career. But, in fact, Ryan considers it to be "probably one of the most consistent years I ever had."

He led the league in ERA (2.76) and strikeouts (270 in 211 2/3 innings). Every other pitcher in the last 35 seasons who led his league in both of those categories in the same year also won a Cy Young award.

Ryan failed in '87 to win 16 starts in which he allowed two earned runs or fewer. But in 11 of Ryan's 34 starts that year, the Astros scored one run or none. Only eight times did they score more than three runs while he was in the game.

Can a pitcher be expected to overcome all of that? History shows that very few have. In the last 66 years, only four pitchers, Ryan included, have won 20 games for a last-place team.

Since Steve Carlton's phenomenal 27-10 season for a '72 Phillies team that won 59 games, no pitcher on any team has amassed a higher percentage of his club's victories than Ryan's 32.4 percent for the

'74 Angels.

"There's never been a 300-game winner in history who was a mediocre pitcher," said Orioles pitching coach Al Jackson, once a teammate of Ryan's on the '68 Mets. "In the case of Nolan Ryan, his record goes along with the types of clubs he was on."

"...Ryan spent all those years in his prime out there with the Angels, and what kind of years did they have? It took them a lot of years before they got better."

Ryan never has been a Pete Rose human-replay machine who could recollect every pitch he ever threw, right down to the count, the local weather and his exact ERA after the game, taken out to the 14th decimal point. He was asked a lot this year about his milestone wins during his career, but he had trouble remembering even basic facts about them.

Which tells you something about the frustration Ryan has endured, though he does vividly remember several games over the years that he *didn't* win.

"I remember pitching against Wilbur Wood in Anaheim Stadium in 1972," he said, in that soft, down-home Texas drawl of his. "It was a 0-0 game, with a runner on first base in the eighth inning with two outs, and they let Wilbur hit."

"He hits this little old squibber that goes right over the first baseman's head, hits the chalk line and rolls right up against the stands. There's a fast runner on first, and there's a play at the plate, and he's just safe. And they beat me, 1-0. I remember that."

He also remembered another game he lost, 1-0, when Amos Otis stole home for the only run. He recalled, too, one of the most remarkable games in recent National League history.

It was played June 10, 1981. Pete Rose was one hit away from tying Stan Musial's all-time National League hits record, and a two-month players' strike was about to begin after the game.

In Rose's first at-bat, he lined a single to left-center, thus tying Musial's record. From that point on, Ryan gave up *no* hits over the next 7 2/3 innings — and struck out Rose three times.

Then Ryan twisted his back, trying to snare a George Vukovich dribbler, and had to leave the game. He could only watch as reliever Frank LaCorte took just four hitters to blow a 4-0 lead — an astonishing performance by Ryan lost at the hand of another pitcher.

Needless to say, there have been a lot of Frank LaCortes in Nolan Ryan's past.

"I remember that game just because of Pete and the way it turned out," Ryan said. "I remember that game really well because it was probably the most times I ever fanned Pete in one game. I bet I didn't strike him out three times all the other times he faced me combined."

Actually, he fanned Rose 10 other times — in 12 seasons. But who's counting? Not Ryan. In fact, he's hardly counting his wins.

He recognizes that 300 wins form "a plateau that very few people have reached." But he also claims that the prospect of winning his 300th hasn't provided the slightest source of motivation for him these last few years.

His friend, Hough, disagrees.

"I think 5,000 strikeouts was a motivator for him, and so was 300 wins," Hough said. "And I think he'd love to pitch in a World Series, too. He loves big ball games. He really loves a full house, standing room only. He seems to excel in those games. Oh, we all *like* it. But he seems to just thrive on it. You can just see him building up to a big game."

There is more to Nolan Ryan, though, than just the games he's won and the records he's set. There is something about the way he carries himself, the way he treats the people around him, the way he always has time for everyone — all of which creates a welcome aura surrounding this man. It isn't often you run across a player who is idolized by the people he plays *against*.

"I remember an incident right after he came over to Texas," said Orioles pitcher Brian Holton. "Our team was getting ready to take the field for batting practice. Nolan was behind the batting screen. He had a catcher out there. He was going through his wind-up, just throwing some balls to the catcher. I just walked up and said, 'Hi, how ya doing?' Then I stopped to watch."

"Then a couple more guys stopped to watch. Pretty soon we had 10-12 guys out there, just standing there looking at him. You could see he was embarrassed by it. So, finally, he said, 'Gotta go.' And we all kind of broke up."

"But here you had 10 or 12 guys in the *major leagues* just in awe of him. You don't see that very often."

Of course, you don't see men like Nolan Ryan very often, either. More than 22 years have passed since he beat Larry Dierker in the Astrodome for his first win. This year, the trail led him beyond No. 300 — the Continental Divide of baseball separating the great pitchers from the near-great.

Can you say a man isn't a winner after he has won 302 games? Some people will. But the truth is, there may never have been another pitcher in history like Nolan Ryan. And there may never be again.

DAVID ROBINSON

The rest of the team already had cleared out of the visitor's locker room. This left only David Robinson, still half-dressed, still surrounded by reporters.

The date: May 19. The place: Portland's Memorial Coliseum. The occasion: A rather bitter San Antonio Spurs loss to the Trail Blazers in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Or so it seemed bitter. After blowing a 97-90 lead with 2:31 left in regulation, the Spurs succumbed in overtime to a team that eventually would gain the NBA Finals. Yet, as his teammates headed for the bus, Robinson was anything but disheartened.

"We don't have anything to be ashamed of," he said. "I think we'll learn from this. I know I will."

Such matter-of-fact sentiments may have surprised some, but they typified Robinson's outlook throughout a wondrous rookie NBA season during which he seemed to surprise everyone but himself.

He often dominated. Occasionally he struggled. He amazed even his coach, Larry Brown, by averaging 24.3 points per game. He helped lead the 56-26 Spurs out of nowhere and into the NBA record book with a 35-game improvement over 1988-89.

Yet all the while Robinson patiently explained to media hordes awaiting him in every city that this was just a beginning. That he still had much to learn. That in the future he couldn't help but get better.

"A lot of people look at my numbers and say, 'Wow, he had a great year,'" Robinson said. "But I could see myself every game, the things I have to work on. I have so much farther to go before I'm at the level I think I can play."

The thought alone should leave other NBA teams somewhat queasy. Improve? Upon a year during which he was the only player to rank among league leaders in five categories?

Robinson finished tied for ninth in scoring, second in rebounding (12.0 per game), third in blocks (3.89 per game), 15th in shooting (.531) and 20th in steals (1.68).

It was no wonder the 7-1, 235-pounder became the first unanimous Rookie of the Year choice since Ralph Sampson in 1983-84. His scoring average was the highest by a rookie since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, averaged 28.8 points for Milwaukee in 1969-70.

Maybe the best is indeed ahead. One thing is certain, though. Robinson's first season effectively quieted his doubters, who lined up during his Naval commitment from June 1987 to May 1989.

His abilities, and desire, were questioned after he and his U.S. Olympic teammates fell to the Soviet Union in 1988. Others wondered whether the two-year layoff would translate into a rusty rookie season.

It didn't. On opening night, Nov. 4, a nervous Robinson vomited before taking the court against the Lakers in San Antonio. Then he proceeded to score 23 points and pull down 17 rebounds during a 106-98 victory.

Thus began an escalating love affair between long-suffering Spurs fans, the team in general and Robinson in particular.

In a sense, Robinson's value as a Spur was as considerable off the court as on it. In 1987-88 the Spurs averaged only 8,462 fans per home game, sparking speculation that the team would soon leave for a larger media-market city.

The drafting and signing of Robinson, however, was cause for hope. With a new owner, Red McCombs, and the anticipation of Robinson's arrival, the team averaged 11,208 fans per home game in 1988-89 — despite a franchise-record-worst 21-61

An Officer and a Gentleman

By Brad Townsend

finish.

Then came last season. Robinson, finally, in the flesh. Of course, Robinson wasn't the only reason that the Spurs made such a remarkable turnaround. He was one of four new starters who had been acquired during the offseason. Sean Elliott joined the team as the No. 3 overall pick in the NBA draft, and Maurice Cheeks and Terry Cummings joined the club in offseason deals with Philadelphia and Milwaukee, respectively. That left only Willie Anderson as the sole holdover from the team of 1988-89.

Still, Robinson was the major reason the Spurs turned it around, and his presence paid dividends on the court as well as at the box office. San Antonio ranked 19th in road attendance in 1988-89. With Robinson, the Spurs ranked sixth. At home, San Antonio's attendance increased from 11,208 to 14,722, which represented 93 percent capacity at HemisFair Arena.

At a time when everybody was beginning to think that pro basketball had been completely taken over by power forwards and all-purpose players, Robinson became the center of attention.

It is no wonder he quickly endeared himself to his new city. Within five months after coming to San Antonio, Robinson had:

- 1) moved his parents, Ambrose and Freda, to the city and bought a house for himself;
- 2) appeared on the covers of most national sports magazines;
- 3) earned a berth on the West roster in the February All-Star game;
- 4) taped the first of sev-

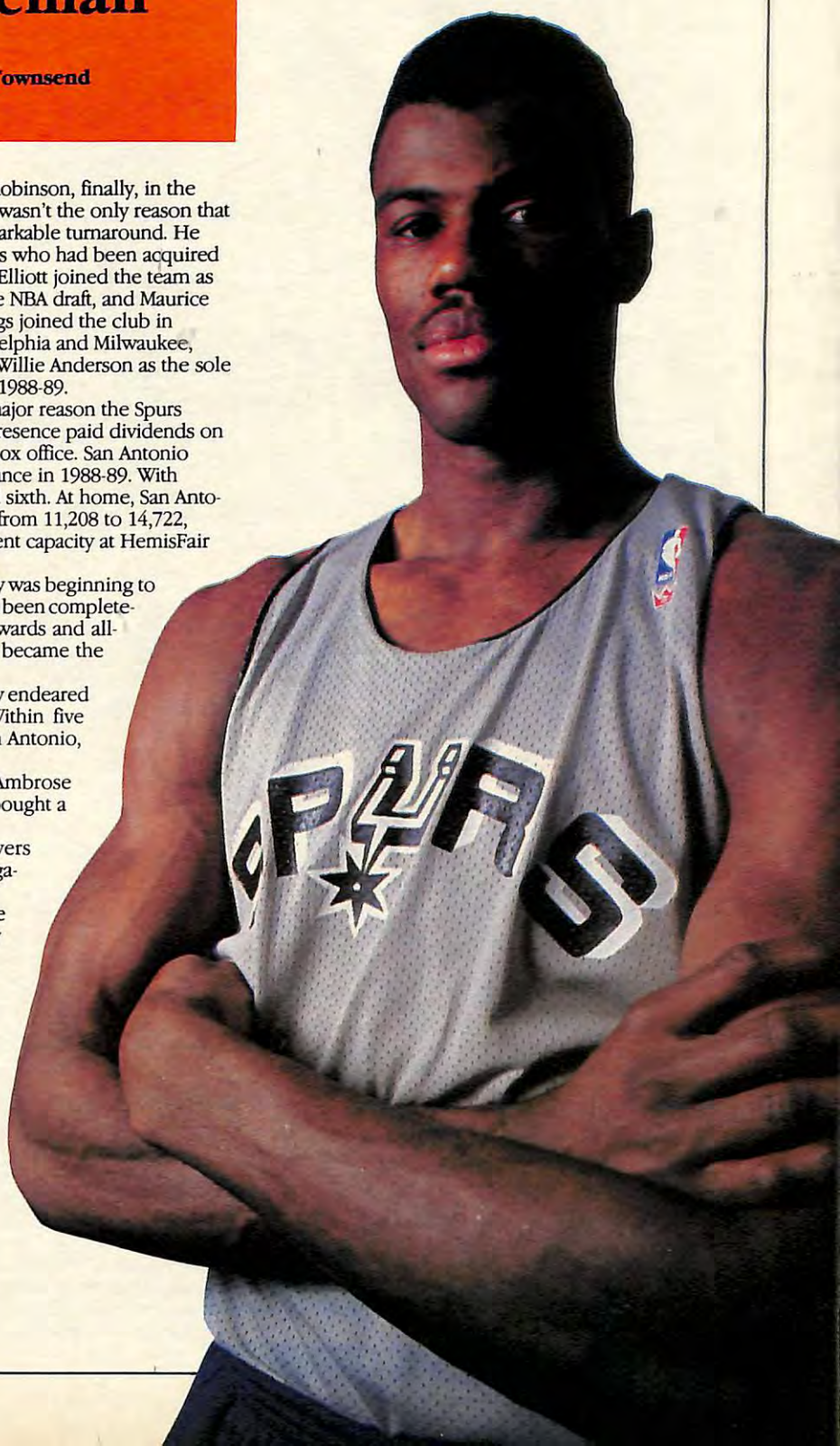
David Robinson sparked San Antonio to the greatest single-season turnaround in NBA history. Robinson was the unanimous choice as the league's Rookie of the Year.

eral nationally run TV commercials for Nike.

Almost instantly, he became San Antonio's most nationally recognized figure since its former mayor, Henry Cisneros, was under vice-presidential consideration in 1984. Robinson became a walking billboard for the city.

"A walking, flashing, smoking billboard," corrected McCombs.

So much, perhaps, for the notion that players from markets other than Los Angeles, New York, Chicago





and Boston can't become national sports figures.

When Robinson was drafted in 1987, he was widely advised not to sign with the Spurs, become a free agent and play with the team of his choice after his Navy hitch. San Antonio? Good luck, he was told, getting national endorsements.

"Real folk heroes are found and recognized wherever," McCombs said. "That's just a part of the American scene. They can be found in Podunk or Philadelphia."

It doesn't hurt when the player in question happens to be well-spoken, charismatic, sincere and accessible. Lieutenant J.G. Robinson once scored a 1,320 on his college entrance (SAT) exams, he holds a bachelor's degree in math, he's a tireless reader and he carries a synthesizer and keyboard on road trips.

This is a guy with a \$26 million contract? Who, at age 25, with endorsement offers pouring in, already seems set for life?

"I can't change the way I've always been," Robinson said. "People are more important to me, my beliefs are more important to me, than the money will ever be."

Not that his rookie season didn't have its tiresome moments. First, he had to adjust to the rigors of a 100-game schedule, preseason, regular season and playoffs included.

He suddenly found himself in confrontations with the game's top centers, most notably the Knicks' Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon. In a Spurs-Knicks game on Jan. 17, Ewing was statistically superior, with 27 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks to Robinson's 20 points, six rebounds and three blocks. But Robinson made three plays which gave the Spurs a 101-97 victory.

With 1:27 left, Robinson dropped in a fallaway jumper over Ewing to put the Spurs ahead, 92-90. Moments later, he stole a pass intended for Ewing and started a fast break which resulted in two Willie Anderson free throws and a 94-90 lead. With 19 seconds remaining, Robinson blocked a Ewing shot to seal the victory.

In another game against Ewing, Robinson outscored the Knicks' star, 27-18.

Robinson faced Olajuwon four times, outscoring the Rockets' center twice and tying him with 19 points on another occasion. Robinson made Olajuwon work for every point. In one game, Olajuwon made only 8 of 25 field goal attempts. In another, he made just 5 of 17.

Everywhere the Spurs went, the Robinson Tour was met by curious fans and media. Robinson tried to curb some of the distractions by limiting game-day interviews to post-game. Still, in a poll of NBA writers, Robinson made the league's all-interview team.

"Being at the Naval Academy, you just live in a fish-bowl anyway," Robinson said. "The first thing you learn there is to conduct yourself with some degree of respect, wherever you are. Now I don't feel like I need to change things. I just need to be myself. Just go out, try to enjoy things and be successful."

When the season ended, Robinson's Spurs — despite 10 new players and a starting five with an average age of 24 — had outshone Ewing's Knicks and Olajuwon's Rockets.

Yet when it ended, there he sat in the Portland visitors' locker room, answering questions again.

Maybe he could have been more dominant against the Trail Blazers. Had he been, maybe it would have been a Spurs-Pistons final and not Blazers-Pistons.

Maybe. But like the rest of 1989-90, it was all relative to Robinson. Among rookies, he was in a class of his own. In his team's city, he instigated a basketball fever revival.

Within himself, he knew he accomplished about all he could and learned about all he could learn.

Besides, how much could a guy expect to do in a year?

"Really," he said, "I can't complain about the way I played. I just have a feeling it's going to get better and better."

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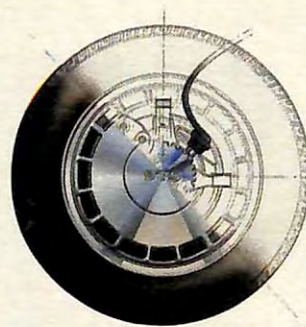
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RONNIE LOTT

The Enduring Warrior

By Tom Jackson

At first glance, you may wonder just what the heck Ronnie Lott is doing among these child prodigies and gray panthers. Sure, it's been quite some time since Lott was considered precocious. And, at 31, it's not like he's begun checking on the status of his Social Security account. Neither fresh-faced nor haggard, surely Lott is an out-of-place 'tweener here.

Not a chance. It's like this: Anyone who thinks Ronnie Lott doesn't belong in the company of old-timers like Martina and Nolan hasn't seen Lott with his helmet off, hasn't heard the whispers following him around, hasn't felt the weight from the stares of the doubters.

In a game that measures itself by the second and the inch, men travel the road from prospect to suspect to reject faster than in any other sport. The average life of a National Football League career spans a fraction over four years. As this publication goes to press, Lott is in the midst of his 10th season in the San Francisco 49ers secondary, with no end in sight. In other words, he has survived 2½ lifetimes and has more to spare. He may look in his prime to Prudential, but to Deion Sanders, he's a regular football Methuselah.

Besides, the guy has been the soul of each of the 49ers' four Super Bowl champions, one of only five 49ers players to span the era from 1981 to the present. That ought to count for something. Further, while New York Giants general manager George Young states the obvious when he says, "If they can keep it going after No. 16 (Joe Montana) retires, then they've done something," he speaks for only half of the league. Rams quarterback Jim Everett represents the other half — those in charge of trying to advance against Lott's defense — when he says, "They are a different team with Lott in there, believe me. ... Ronnie Lott is the best defensive player I've ever seen."

Everett, an NFL toddler at 27, may yet live to see the day when old No. 42 isn't glowering at him from the 49ers secondary. Because, if nothing else, 1990 represented a change of life for Lott, one that prompted him to remark often on what he'd decided had become an uncertain future.

"I think everyone is replaceable," Lott has said. "You sort of expect to be replaced. But I'm not worried about it. All you can do is as much as you can for as long as you can. There are some things you can't worry about because it's a given that it's going to happen."

"I want to continue playing, but as far as playing here, who knows? ... If it's time for me to go do something else, then I will. If I'm with San Francisco, great. If I'm not, great."

This speech, presented in surprisingly constant form from May — when he made worrisome headlines by skipping the first day of a mini-camp — until deep into the season, was prompted by what Lott considered the front office's shoddy treatment of several longtime 49ers. By asking them to accept pay-for-play contracts, the bosses offended Lott's sense of loyalty and commitment, the glue he'd always thought had bound the 49ers.

Then, by trading Tim McKyer, a sassy, egotistical comeback, to Miami, Lott fretted that his old team had glommed on to some new, vanilla philosophy that excluded rocky road dispositions. "In this sport, you need to have a nasty. ... I want a Matt Millen, a Tim McKyer on my team," Lott said in the week before Super Bowl XXIV. "Personalities make the game. Not blasé robots with talent. That doesn't get it. It doesn't mesh. You need people with flair and a good feeling for each other."

Jack Reynolds, who showed up for breakfast in his

game uniform the morning of San Francisco's dynasty-launching 1981 NFC title game, inspired Lott's early career. Would the team that swapped the mouthy McKyer for draft picks have tolerated a loose cannon like Reynolds? Could the team that publicly short-changed Eric Wright and Keena Turner and forced Riki Ellison to sign on with the Los Angeles Raiders be trusted to keep the chemistry in balance for a run at an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title?

The equation required two answers. If Montana played like a Namath-Jurgensen-Starr splice job — again. And if Lott's doubts could be soothed. Montana held up his end with the usual mind-boggling efficiency. Lott's passionate allegiance was repurchased with a lucrative contract extension.

Soon, it was business as usual once more — except for a disconcerting moment during the exhibition season when Broncos halfback Bobby Humphrey juked him out of his black hightops, causing wildfire speculation that Lott had slipped into lost-a-step purgatory, the last stop before telling the personnel secretary where to mail the pension checks. Lott doused that little blaze in the 49ers' opener at New Orleans with two interceptions, four deflections and by dislodging a game-saving fumble.

Afterward, Lott filed two complaints. First: "I'm tired of reading I'm through." Second: "I read somewhere I was upset because of the treatment Keena and Eric received, so I wouldn't care as much. Well, I'll play my heart out for this team. Friendship is

something, but I'll never let my teammates down."

All doubt about Lott's readiness and faithfulness ended that night. Among the man's more fascinating personal traits has always been an uncanny ability to lock out distractions — in this case, whatever displeasure he harbors for the bosses — the instant he snaps his chin strap. Inside the warrior's hardware, Lott is as singly purposed as a ballistic missile.

Oh yes, Lott knows his role. "Offense is glitz and glamour, but you need somebody to do the grunt work." This is what Lott means by "grunt work": Early in Super Bowl XXIII, the inimitable Ickey Woods slid onto what he thought was going to be yet another highway paved by the Bengals offensive line, but there was Lott, an even 200 pounds of hostile, high-speed cement mixer. Lott cracked Woods squarely in the chest, and the Bengals' freeway ride ended on the spot, with, you guessed it, a grunt.

"It's that look and that intensity," nose tackle Jim Burt says. "Even if he doesn't make a play, that's what Ronnie brings. The attitude is the key. He shows how you're supposed to play with emotion and fight the whole time he's out there."

Says linebacker Matt Millen, "Ronnie consistently makes more key plays than anybody I've ever seen. He's not the fastest or the best at any one thing — except making The Play. He causes the fumble. He makes the goal-line tackle. He runs the interception back for a touchdown. ... He bats away the sure touchdown pass. ... He does the inspiring thing when it's needed. It's unteachable."

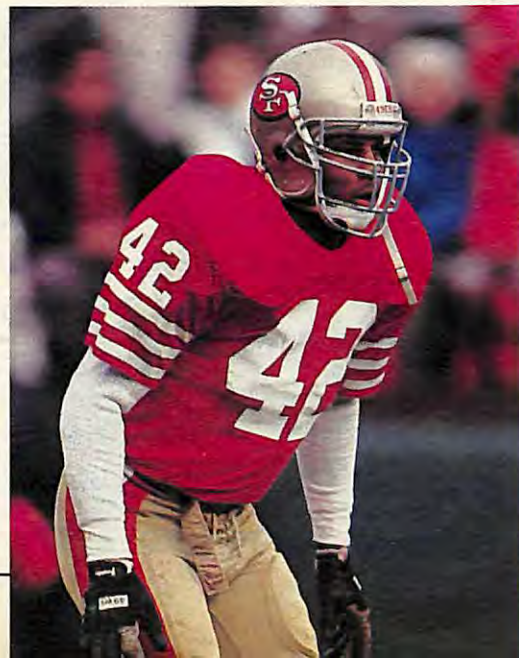
What he does best, it seems, is keep on going. In 1989 Lott broke the 49ers' 13-year-old record for career interceptions. But it's not like it was achieved in the midst of an old man's mop-up duty. Lott broke the pickoff record, made all-pro for the sixth time, the Pro Bowl for the seventh time, and, in the NFC playoffs, supplied game-breaking plays against the Vikings and Rams.

The exhibitions notwithstanding, 1990 began as though Lott had placed a bookmark between seasons. And even when he couldn't contribute physically — an old hamstring injury, the bane of elderly free safeties, acted up in October — he contributed in other ways. The thing about Lott is, he hits like Tyson, plays football's outfield like Mays, and sermonizes like Rockne.

The Sunday the 49ers were scheduled to play the resurgent Pittsburgh Steelers followed the Saturday Cincinnati put the finishing touches on its World Series sweep of Oakland, disabusing the baseball world of its A's-as-dynasty notion. Citing the A's misfortune, Lott — who knows about dynasties — lectured, "You can't fake it when you're playing in this league. It's not even a matter of wanting it, because (the A's) wanted it. There's no way you can line up and fake like you want to win. You've got to take it. That's the lesson to be learned." Thus inspired, the 49ers kept their own reign intact by handling Pittsburgh 27-7.

On the job, Lott walks the walk, talks the talk, and commands the deference of friend and foe alike. The quintessential grid gladiator believes football is more than a game, it's a mission. Search and destroy. No prisoners. *Carpe pigskin*. And in the end, it's what you brought up from the pit that matters most. "It's not the wins or the rings," Lott says. "It's the respect you get from your teammates."

Listen, it takes a wise old man to appreciate that. A guy whose joints creak, whose hair is falling out, whose eyes don't focus quite as far as they once did. A guy who really has lost a step, but masks it with guile. A guy who's been through the battles. A guy, perhaps, who has lived several lifetimes in one. A guy like Ronnie Lott.



While Joe Montana and Jerry Rice received a majority of the accolades for the 49ers' achievements, it was DB Ronnie Lott who provided the team with inspiration.



BRETT HULL

Money in the Bank

By Dave Luecking

Cha-ching. Cha-ching. Cha-ching. The ringing cash register best characterizes the 1989-90 season for Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues. The son of hockey legend Bobby Hull, the Golden Brett cranked up dollars whenever he cranked up his famous slap shot.

Every goal turned to gold. Cha-ching. Cha-ching. Cha-ching. "It was almost like a game show or a carnival," Blues winger Paul MacLean said. "He was on a roll. The puck was going into the net."

And the cash register kept ringing in the National Hockey League's version of "Let's Make A Deal," starring Brett Hull instead of Monty Hall. Or was it "Scoring For Dollars?"

Or "Hull High," perhaps? "It was like, 'How high can he go?'" MacLean said. "He surpassed his career totals so early in the season.... These were tremendous feats he was doing."

Hull scored his 20th goal in the Blues' 26th game and hit No. 30 in 36 games. A hat trick — one of five he scored in the season — against Winnipeg on Jan. 14, in the Blues' 45th game, gave him 41 goals, matching his output for all of the previous season.

When Hull netted No. 50 with a breakaway goal against Toronto's Jeff Reese on Feb. 6, in the Blues' 54th game, he joined his father in the NHL record book. They became the first father-son combination to score 50 goals in a season.

The Golden Jet scored 50 goals four times in the 1960s for the Chicago Blackhawks — 50 in '62, 54 in '66, 52 in '67 and 58 in '69. Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion, the only players to score 50 before Bobby Hull, have not had offspring in the NHL.

"When I saw what Brett was doing, I realized we were the only possibility of it happening, in my lifetime, anyway," said the elder Hull, who was on hand to witness No. 50.

He also realized Brett's possibilities were limitless. "He can get as many goals as he wants," Bobby said that night.

Brett wanted to catch Edmonton's Jari Kurri and break his record for goals by a right wing. He accomplished that with two goals in the final game of the season. He finished with 72 goals, becoming only the seventh player in NHL history to score 70 or more.

He won the Lady Byng Trophy for achievement and sportsmanship. He was given a postseason All-Star berth, and he finished as the second runner-up behind winner Mark Messier and Ray Bourque in the Hart Trophy voting.

He did it all at a bargain-basement price. Hull earned all of \$125,000 playing out his option on the final year of a contract he had signed with the Calgary Flames three years earlier.

"Making \$125,000 and scoring 72 goals is a little underpaid," MacLean deadpanned.

You can't talk about Hull being underpaid anymore. His signing, along with that of new teammate Scott Stevens, sent shockwaves through the NHL, causing players to clamor for more money and owners to castigate the Blues for upsetting the salary structure.

Edmonton general manager Glen Sather said it was the "dumbest thing to happen in 10 years."

Cha-ching. Cha-ching. Cha-ching.

The Blues opened their checkbook for Hull on June 8, 1990, giving him \$7 million over four years. A month later, they gave Stevens \$5 million over four years to leave Washington as a free agent, forever destroying the notion that the Blues were a bunch of tightwad cheapskates.

1988-89 season in which he led the Blues with 41 goals and 43 assists for 84 points.

Blues general manager Ron Caron made note of Hull's plus-minus and his 148 career NHL games when contract negotiations stalled in training camp. That's when Hull wanted a salary similar to that of Pittsburgh's Rob Brown — about \$330,000 per year.

Too bad the Blues didn't acquiesce. They'd have saved themselves a lot of money, but they held firm. Their first offer to Hull was \$145,000.

"We were looking for a significant increase, and we had basic fundamental differences," said Bob Goodenow, Hull's representative who is now head of the NHL Players' Association. "Brett had not done enough to satisfy the club."

He did more than enough in the ensuing six months, putting together a season unsurpassed in the 23-year history of the Blues. He set eight team records and dispelled the notion that he was a lazy underachiever, a tag he had been given in Calgary, which traded Hull and Steve Bozek to the Blues for defenseman Rob Ramage and goalie Rick Wamsley on March 7, 1988.

Hull spent the summer of 1989 dieting to get his weight down below 200 and then training in Colorado Springs to come into camp in the best shape of his life. Still, Hull pooh-poohed the notion that his weight loss improved his game.

"That was a big deal, but I played at the same weight that year as I did the year before, maybe 2

They heard a lot of that last season, what with Hull's miniscule paycheck and a \$3.5 million payroll that ranked last among the NHL's 21 teams.

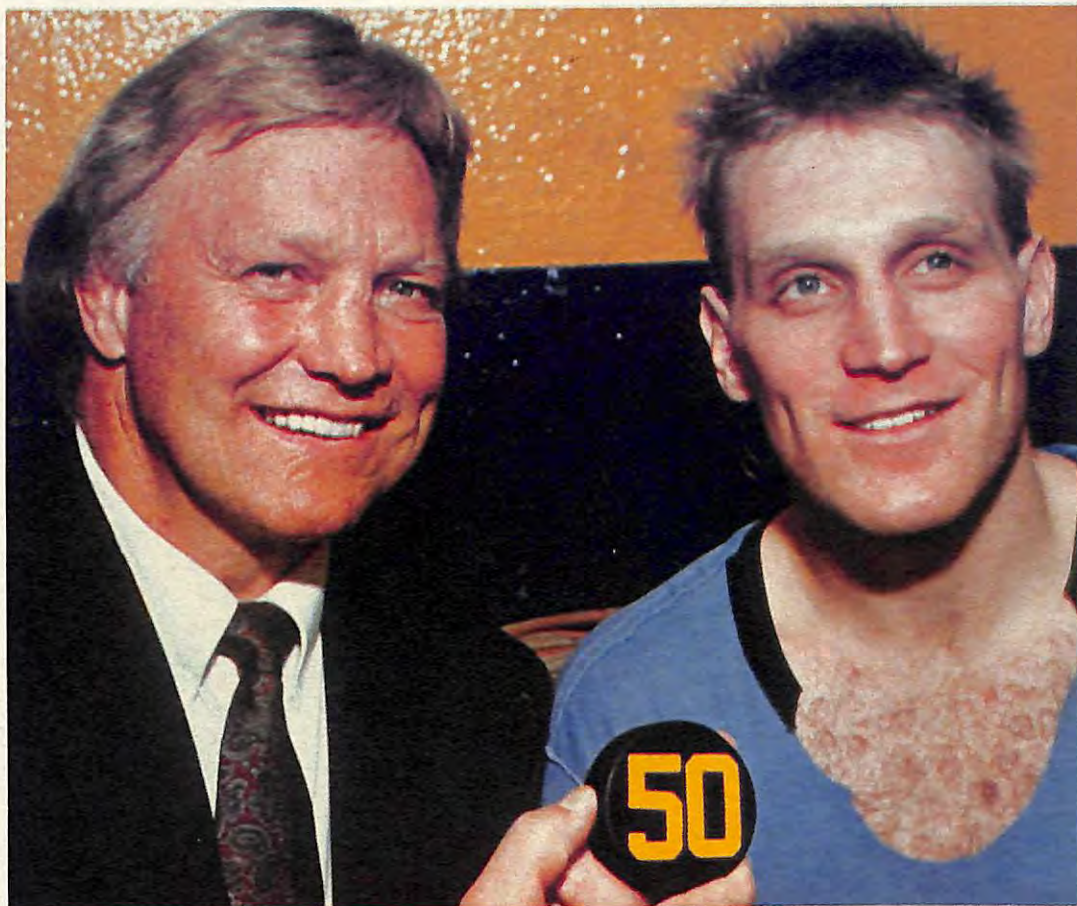
Everywhere Hull went, he was queried about the contract and the negotiations. Updates on Hull's contracts were regular staples in the local press.

"I hated it, and all the attention I got," he said. "Everyone made a big deal about what I made..."

"I didn't deserve any more until the end of the season. What did I do before last year? I only scored 41 goals, and I wasn't much of a team leader."

Nor was he much of a defensive player. His plus-minus rating, a defensive rating, was minus 17 in the

Brett Hull joined his father, Bobby, in the NHL record book as the only father and son to score 50 goals each in a season. Brett scored 72 overall.





pounds lighter," he said. "It was the enthusiasm and the confidence that I built up from the year before.

"The team showed confidence in me. It fires you up.... Plus I started to drink coffee last year."

Once the season started, Hull quickly graduated from comparisons to Rob Brown to what Goodenow called the "second tier of players" behind Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Steve Yzerman.

By the time Hull agreed to the new contract, Goodenow called him a "premier player," mentioning him in the same breath as Gretzky and Lemieux.

Those comparisons make the modest Hull very squeamish. He's genuinely embarrassed with the comparisons. In Hull's mind, he's not Great or Super.

"There's no way," Hull said. "They're in a class by themselves. They get the 50-60 goals and 100 assists. They're different players than I'll ever be.... I'll never be a big assist man. If I get 100 assists, 70 would be on rebounds. (Hull led the NHL with 385 shots last season).

"If they mention me in the same breath, I'm happy with that, but I'm certainly not in their league.... I hate it when people put my name with all those other guys. I can't see it. I can't get used to it.

"I don't know why. I'm just Brett."

Or as he once said, "just another Joe."

He's a very rich Joe, but fame and fortune haven't changed him. He sauntered into a postseason interview wearing shorts, sandals and a Minnesota-Duluth sweat shirt, his preferred garb.

He still buys compact discs off the discount racks — "Why pay \$14 for a CD when you can get one for \$7.99?" he asks. And he also can be seen playing an occasional air guitar in the locker room and crooning with a voice that sounds like Rod Stewart.

Teammate Gordie Roberts once said that Hull is "another guy buying another round of beer."

"I'm not going to change my personality because of my contract," Hull said. "I'm still going to be Huller."

"Huller" is now a one in \$1 million character, boisterous and opinionated, seemingly cocky at times, but also down-to-earth and fun-loving. He doesn't take himself too seriously off the ice.

His personality is quite the opposite of his intense, hard-driving father, who released aggression by beating up opponents on the ice.

"People do that in different ways," Hull said.

"Some drink. Some beat people up. Some drive fast cars. The aggression I have, I get out in non-aggressive ways. It's weird.

"I get out aggression laughing and having a good time. Crosswords are a mental release, and I enjoy listening to my music.... It's relaxing."

And if Hull's not relaxed, "I can't play," he said.

The ability to relax will be crucial this season, what with the high expectations on Hull and the big contract. The Blues fancy themselves as Stanley Cup contenders, and Hull's the guy who's supposed to lead them there.

"He'll be under a microscope," Blues coach Brian Sutter said. "Last year, everybody sympathized with him. We were the bad guys because we didn't sign him. Well, now we signed him, and, hey, the pressure went from being on us to being on him.

"Hullie's going to have to answer questions every night because of the quote unquote star status he's acquired in every city."

The Blues are betting the bank that he'll answer them well, that he'll prove the 1989-90 season was not a fluke. He started the 1990-91 season with five goals and two assists in six games.

"I'm not expecting to score 70 goals, but everything's possible, I guess," he said. "You look at the 72 I scored last year, and I bet I missed 72 easy ones.

"When you get as many (shots) as I did, you think of the ones you missed. If only I bear down.... I don't know how many I can score if I do that."

If he does, the cash register might start ringing again.

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David Clark—Audio Magazine

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JENNIFER CAPRIATI

Move over, Donnie Wahlberg, Joseph McIntyre, Danny Wood, Jordan Knight and Jonathan Knight, a.k.a. New Kids on the Block, and make room for Jennifer Capriati, the new kid on the block in women's tennis.

"I think you can consider her the most famous teenager in the world this year," says her agent, John Evert. At 14, Capriati has erupted into a worldwide celebrity and helped create a maelstrom in a sport which easily could have stood still this year.

If they had tried to, Stefano and Denise Capriati couldn't have picked a better time for their only daughter to turn professional. Chris Evert, America's sweetheart, had retired, and the nation ached for another American-born player to take her place. Welcome Capriati, who has grabbed the spotlight like it was one of her Prince rackets and powered her way up the rankings.

Said Evert: "I think everybody hopes that Jennifer is going to be the one, like Billie Jean and myself, after Europe has been doing so well. It's like we're starving for someone to come along and fill a void."

No one, not even the image-conscious John Evert, could have dreamed what was in store for Capriati in her first year on the Kraft General Foods World Tour. A final appearance in her first tournament. The semi-finals at the French Open. The Round of 16 at Wimbledon. The fourth round at the U.S. Open. A 5-0 Federation Cup record to help the U.S. win its 14th Cup title. Beating then-No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 French Open champion, on her own surface — red clay. She more than earned the Women's Tennis Association's Most Impressive Newcomer award.

Capriati made her professional debut in Boca Raton, Fla., March 6, and no coming out party had ever been more anticipated.

"It wasn't a debut," said Ted Tinling. "It was a premiere."

As Capriati prepared to play against Mary Lou Daniels, Stefano fretted over her doing so poorly that she couldn't get into tournaments and would wind up on the satellite tour. It was a nightmare which haunted Stefano, a 55-year-old former stuntman who speaks with a very noticeable Italian accent. With hundreds of reporters looking on, Capriati, then 13, groundstroked her way to the finals of the Virginia Slims of Florida, becoming the youngest player to reach the finals of a women's tournament. Though she lost to Gabriela Sabatini, 4-6, 5-7, she eased the needless fears of her father.

"I remember," Stefano said, "she came to me and say, 'Daddy, you had the problem. Now you have any problems?' I say 'thank you' and she realized she did well. She did more than what I expect."

What else can you expect from someone who was picking up rackets before she could pick herself up off the floor and was taking lessons from her father by the age of 3? She was giving television interviews by the age of 7. It seems like every time she steps foot — naturally in shoes bearing her own signature — on the court, she becomes the youngest person to achieve something. The youngest to reach the semi-finals of a Grand Slam. The youngest to advance to the second round at Wimbledon. The youngest to win a U.S. Open match. When she debuted in the Virginia Slims rankings at No. 25, that was the highest any player had ever entered under the new system (instituted in 1986), breaking Monica Seles' previous record at No. 88. She has since moved up to No. 11 and, undoubtedly, in a matter of time will crack the top 10.

"I didn't really know what I was going to do," the New York-born Capriati said of her first year on the tour. "I thought I could get a ranking. Maybe even top

20 or 30. But I really didn't expect to do as well as I did."

"She's the most powerful person of her age I have ever seen without any question," said Billie Jean King. "Chris (Evert) proved that if you're going to be a great player by the time you're 14, 15, you're there. And she's there, believe me, with bells on. For her, the sky is the limit."

Compare, for a moment, Capriati to Germany's Steffi Graf, who has held the world's No. 1 ranking since August 1987. At the end of her first year on the tour, Graf was a meager 214th. By 1983 she was 98th and the following year had moved to No. 22. She finally cracked the top 10 in 1985. "She is much more consistent," Graf said in comparing Capriati to herself at that age. "I slowly got into it."

"Part of the reason she's so good is she's not afraid to play people," said Richard Ashby, her hitting partner. "She's not cocky. She just expects to win."

Said analyst Mary Carillo: "She was born to do this kind of work. She's happy. That's her secret weapon."

It's one thing to enjoy success in the juniors; it's another to duplicate that in the pros. The tour has proved a struggle for some players such as Carling Bassett Seguso and Kathy Rinaldi. But Capriati, winner of the 1989 French Open, the U.S. Open and Astrid Bowl as a junior, has almost picked up where she left off.

"Too many of them try to turn pro too early," said Tracy Austin, the youngest player to win the U.S. Open at 16 years and nine months in 1979. "But in the case of Jennifer, she had no place else to go in juniors."

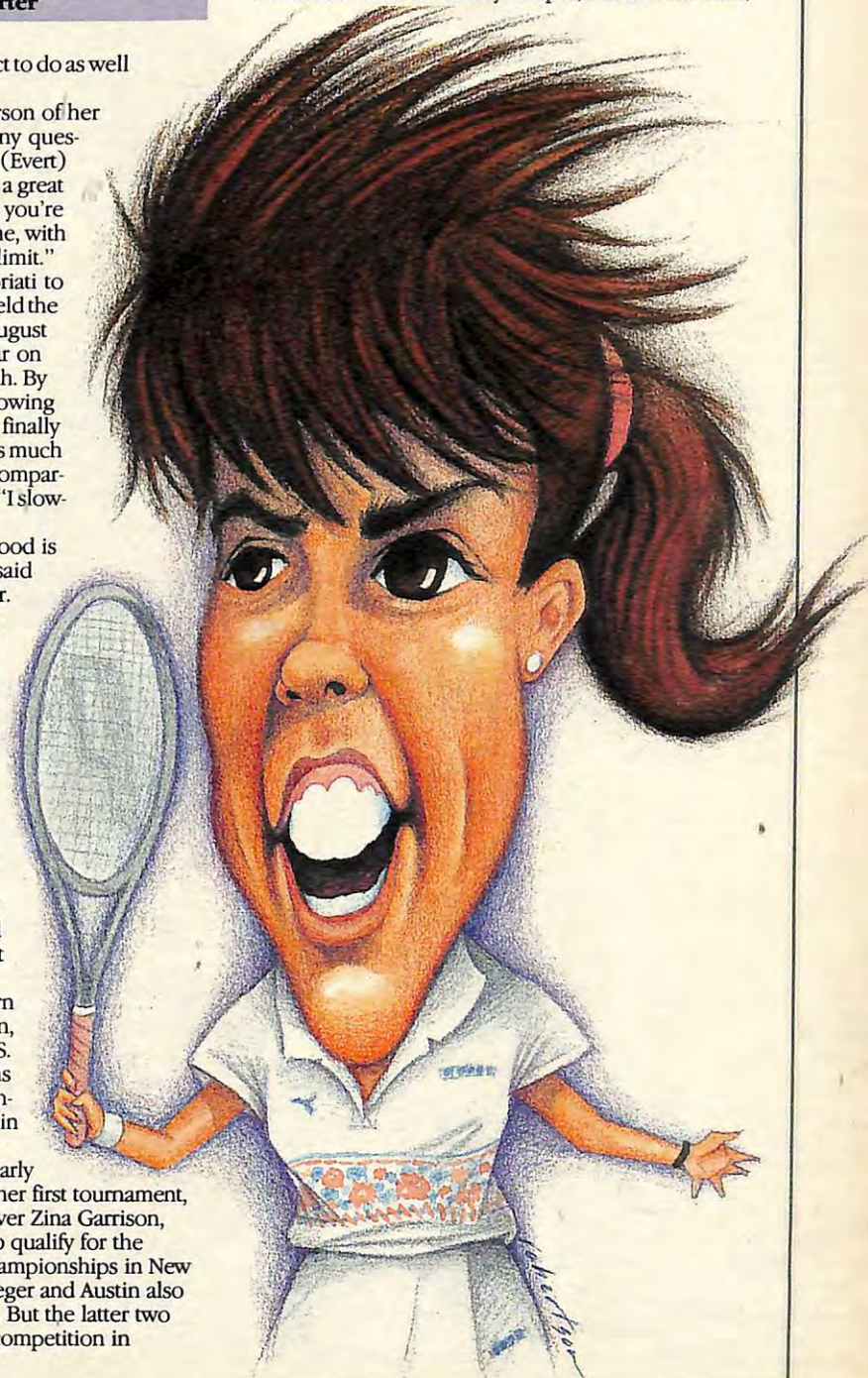
After appearing in two finals early in the year, Capriati finally won her first tournament, the Puerto Rico Open, Oct. 28 over Zina Garrison, becoming the youngest player to qualify for the season-ending Virginia Slims Championships in New York City. Chris Evert, Andrea Jaeger and Austin also won tournaments their first year. But the latter two came along at a time when the competition in

women's tennis wasn't anywhere as stiff as it is now with Seles, Sabatini and Mary Joe Fernandez showing great improvement.

Capriati seldom struggles against lesser opponents, but the world's top four players still routinely trouble her. She is 0-3 against Sabatini, 0-2 against Graf and 0-1 against Navratilova and Seles. Amidst the losses, progress is evident. Sabatini ran Capriati around in the Virginia Slims of Florida, but when they met in the Canadian Open in July, the youngster was able to control the match to some extent and dictate some points.

"She's starting to understand the court area and where she should be hitting the ball," said Tommy Thompson, the director of coaching at the world-renowned Harry Hopman Academy.

Thompson coaches her while she's home at Saddlebrook Resort in Wesley Chapel, Fla. On the road,



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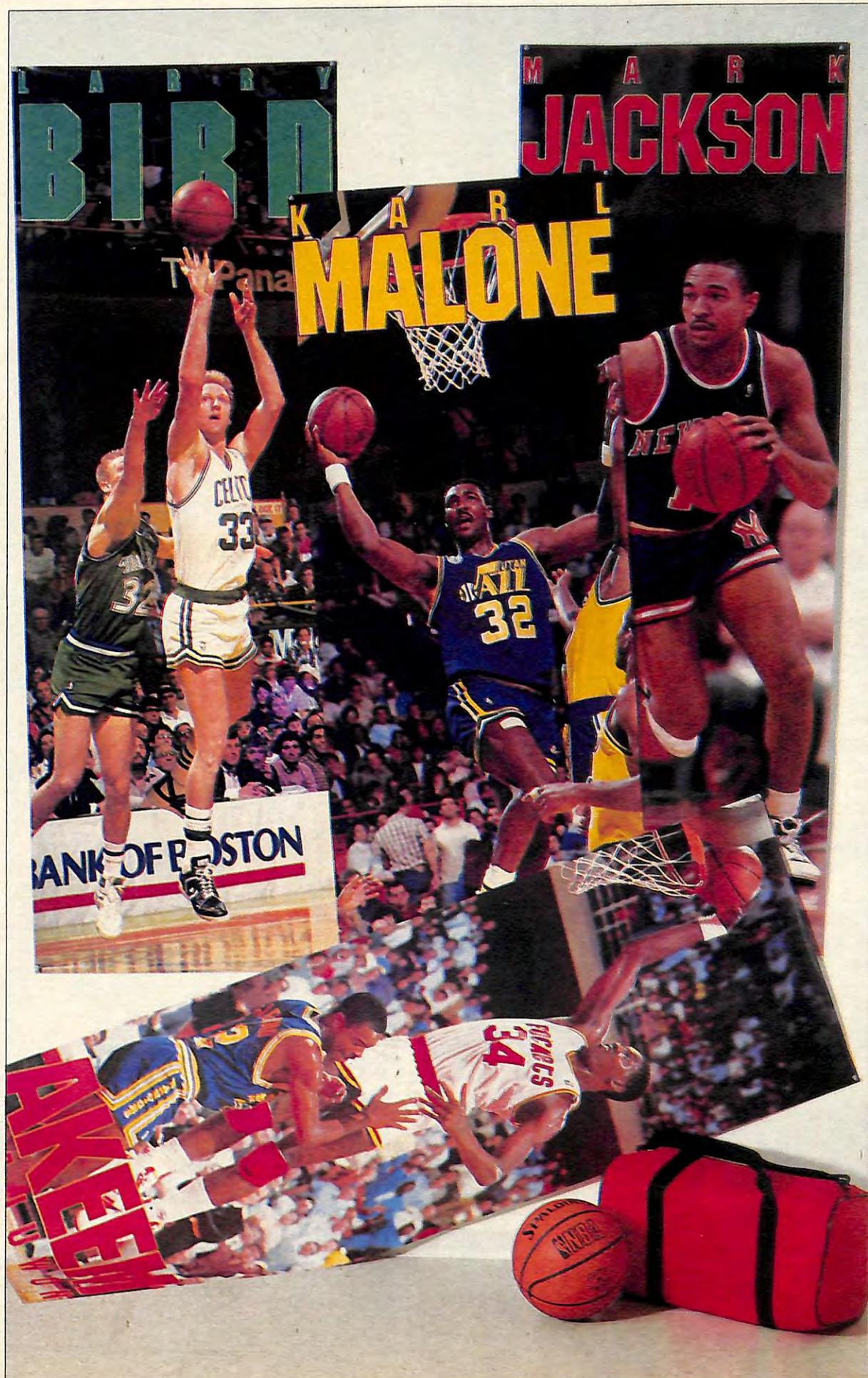
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Tom Gullikson assists her as part of the USTA program. Though Stefano always has been the overseer, John Evert, who coached his daughter, Chris, and Rick Macci, who has an academy in Florida, have helped out.

When Capriati arrived at Harry Hopman a little over a year ago, she had little more than powerful groundstrokes, which was more than enough to succeed at her age. Slowly, she's developing an attacking game and learning tennis' intricacies.

"When she makes a mistake, she knows now that maybe that's not the shot she should have made," Thompson said. "She's a lot smarter on the court now and is more experienced."

Graf said, "When she's on the court, you don't really see a 14-year-old."

What fans see is a breath of fresh air in a sport disgraced by prima donnas and overbearing parents. She's honest, witty and charming. It's paying off in huge bucks. She's earned \$234,915 on the tour, but the beaucoup bucks come from her endorsers, who will pay her an estimated \$5.6 million. In addition to her three-year racket deal with Prince, Diadora (five years) provides her with shoes and clothes, and she has contracts with Oil of Olay (an anti-acne product would seem more appropriate than an anti-wrinkle cream), Gatorade, Texaco and "a couple of more in the making," John Evert says.

Her arrival happened at an opportune time. At the onset of 1990, a boring, humdrum year seemed promising. The departure of Evert meant no more Chrissie-Martina rivalries. Graf, winner of eight Grand Slam tournaments and a 1988 Grand Slam title, was expected to dominate. Capriati is a major factor in what has turned into an exciting year for the women.

"With Chris leaving, it opened up the doors for some people," said Jaeger, who like Austin, retired following injuries. "If it wasn't Jennifer, it would have been someone else in a matter of time."

Like Capriati's success on the court, no one would have predicted how she could almost magnetize the public and media.

"I certainly anticipated her being a very big story in the tennis world," said John Evert, Chris' younger brother. "I don't know if I anticipated her being more than a tennis story."

That is, in effect, what she has become. When her endorsement deal with Oil of Olay was announced in New York in August, suddenly women's magazines wanted in. She already had been on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* and *Newsweek*, on all three network morning shows and "PM Magazine", and had been featured in *Business Week* and *Time*. So far there's been no Carson or Letterman. Are you listening, Johnny and David?

Cohn & Wolfe, which handles the public relations for Virginia Slims, hasn't bothered to keep track of interview requests. It probably would take a full-time person just to do that.

"A lot of people just call.

'Geez, do you think we can talk to Jennifer before her match today,'" said Peter Land of Cohn & Wolfe.

All of the media attention has made her a top choice amongst autograph seekers, most of whom are her peers, age-wise. She's more than eager to scribble her name across a program or photo of herself for a fan.

"They're a kid and I'm a kid too, so I know how they feel," said Capriati, a straight A student at Palmer Academy.

If her opponents envy Capriati for the attention she is receiving, they don't say so — publicly.

"She deserves a lot of attention, being 14 and doing so well, but it's not making it much easier for her," Graf said.

Her debut in Boca Raton looked like a sports-



writers' convention. At Grand Slams, the interview rooms are packed when she's on stage. And in smaller tournaments, the local newspapers play her up big time. From all of the interviews, she's been forced to act like an adult. The "you know" and "like" which used to come after every few words are slowly disappearing. The crush she had on Stefan Edberg has diminished, although she still thinks he's cute. Back home, she can be herself — a music-lovin', ninth-grader who calls her 11-year-old brother, Steven, "bro" and loves to dance. "I'm just a normal teen,"

Jennifer Capriati became the youngest (13) player in tennis history to turn professional, and enthralled spectators with her enthusiasm and superb shotmaking.

she says, as if trying to convince herself. Capriati isn't afraid to say she sometimes gets tired of all of the interviews. "Yeah, I do," she admitted. "I would just like to say no sometimes, but it's just part of it."

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MOMENTS

FLASHBACKS

MIAMI WINS TITLE, New York, Jan. 2—The Associated Press awards the 1989 national college football championship to Miami, its third title in seven years. Miami receives 39 first-place votes and 1,474 points to runnerup Notre Dame's 19 first-place votes and 1,452 points.

SCHEMBECHLER JOINS TIGERS, Detroit, Jan. 8—Former Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler is named president and chief operating officer of the Detroit Tigers. Schembechler resigned his Michigan post Jan. 1 after a 27-year career in which he compiled a 234-65-8 record.

MORGAN, PALMER ELECTED, Cooperstown, N.Y., Jan. 9—Joe Morgan and Jim Palmer are elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, both in their first year of eligibility. Palmer, the only three-time winner of the American League Cy Young Award, and Morgan, a two-time National League MVP, are the only players on the 44-man ballot to gain entry into the shrine.

NCAA INSTITUTES DRUG TESTING, Dallas, Jan. 10—The NCAA institutes year-round drug testing for Division I football players and votes to impose a year's suspension the first time drugs are detected in an athlete's system. The NCAA also votes to reduce the length of the college basketball season by three games and shorten spring football practice from 20 days to 15.

MONTANA NAMED TOP PLAYER, New York, Jan. 17—Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers is named the NFL's 1989 Bert Bell Award winner, representing the league's Most Valuable Player.

IAAF ERASES JOHNSON'S RECORDS, Tokyo, Jan. 20—Track's governing body strips Canadian Ben Johnson of his world records in the 100-meter and indoor 50- and 60-meter dashes. Johnson's records are ordered erased because of his admitted use of performance-enhancing drugs. Carl Lewis receives his first world record in an outdoor individual event — 9.92 seconds in the 100 meters — after the decision.

LEMIEUX STARS, Pittsburgh, Jan. 21—Mario Lemieux of the Penguins ties a record by scoring four goals and the Wales Conference defeats the Campbell Conference, 12-7, as the NHL makes its first network (NBC) television appearance in a decade. Lemieux's four goals tie an All-Star record first set by Wayne Gretzky, who had four goals in the 1983 All-Star game.

STEPHENSON MUGGED, Miami, Jan. 23—Golfer Jan Stephenson suffers two fractures in the ring finger of her left hand when she gets mugged and robbed prior to the Phoenix Suns-Miami Heat



Martina Navratilova signals she's one point away from her ninth Wimbledon singles title.



Unbridled, a 10-1 shot under jockey Craig Perret, captured the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs by running the fastest final quarter mile since Secretariat in 1973.

Oakland's Dave Stewart was arguably baseball's best pitcher in 1990. He won 22 games, the fourth consecutive season in which he topped the 20-victory plateau.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left, and Bill Walton dwarf their former coach, John Wooden, during ceremonies at UCLA in which the jerseys of the former Bruins stars were retired.



NBA game. Stephenson and her husband were guests of Suns' owner Jerry Colangelo. Stephenson says an unarmed youth ripped a \$1,000 Rolex watch off her arm, then tried to rip away her purse and take her wedding ring in the Miami Arena parking lot before the game. The purse strap got caught on her left finger and "he twisted my finger so hard trying to get the ring off that the bones just splintered," Stephenson told *The Phoenix Gazette*.

NFL: NO SUBSTANCE TO REPORT, New Orleans, Jan. 25—The NFL responds angrily to allegations that it has shown preferential treatment in its substance abuse policy and has failed to punish three prominent and unidentified white quarterbacks who tested positive for cocaine. WJLA-TV, the ABC affiliate in Washington, D.C., makes the charges in a report by consumer editor Roberta Baskin.

SEVEN ELECTED TO FOOTBALL HALL, New Orleans, Jan. 27—The Pro Football Hall of Fame welcomes seven new members, including two former Steelers, Franco Harris and Jack Lambert. Joining them: Tom Landry, former coach of the Cowboys; Bob Griese, who led the Dolphins to a pair of Super Bowl wins; Ted Hendricks, a winner of three Super Bowls with the Oakland Raiders; Buck Buchanan, a defensive tackle with the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL and NFL; and Bob St. Clair, a San Francisco tackle from 1953-63.

LAFAYETTE HIRES FEMALE AD, Easton, Pa., Jan. 29—Eve Atkinson becomes the first woman to head a combined men's and women's athletic department at an NCAA Division I school when she is hired by Lafayette College.

12 NAMED TO COLLEGE HALL, Kings Island, Ohio, Jan. 30—Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Earl Campbell of Texas are among 12 players elected to the College Football Hall of Fame. Plunkett won the 1970 Heisman Trophy and Campbell was the 1977 Heisman winner.

GIOIOSA SENTENCED, Cincinnati, Feb. 1—Tommy Gioiosa, a key figure in the case that resulted in Pete Rose's 1989 banishment from baseball, is sentenced to five years in prison for transporting cocaine and hiding Rose's racetrack winnings from the IRS.

SHOEMAKER FOURTH, Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 3—Bill Shoemaker, who won 8,833 races in 40,350 starts, finishes fourth on Patchy Groundfog in the final race of his 40-year career. Patchy Groundfog took the lead from Splendor Catch at the head of the stretch, but the Shoe's advantage evaporated and Exemplary Leader won the race.

MONROE AMONG HALL INDUCTEES, Springfield, Mass., Feb. 8—Elvin Hayes, Dave Bing and Earl (The Pearl) Monroe are elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Also chosen: the late Neil Johnston, the Philadelphia Warriors' hook-shot artist who led the league in scoring for three straight seasons in the early 1950s. Hayes ended his career as the NBA's third-leading all-time scorer. Monroe made the Hall after being passed over three times. Bing starred for Syracuse University and the Detroit Pistons.

TRENNY WINS TITLE, Salt Lake City, Feb. 10—Jill Trenny wins her third U.S. Figure Skating championship by scoring a perfect 6.0 with all nine judges, and becomes the first woman since Rosalynn Sumners to win three American titles.

NFL ALLOWS JUNIORS, New York,

Feb. 15—Rather than face a barrage of legal battles, the NFL changes its long-standing policy of avoiding underclassmen and declares that college juniors will be allowed to enter the draft.

TYSON'S SISTER DEAD, New York, Feb. 21—Denise Anderson, sister of former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, is found dead of an apparent heart attack in her New York apartment. Anderson weighed between 300 and 400 pounds.

SHACKLEFORD CONFESSES, East Rutherford, N.J., Feb. 26—Nets forward Charles Shackleford admits he accepted money while playing at North Carolina State, placing in jeopardy post-season tournament earnings the school won while he was a member of the team. *The Raleigh News & Observer* reports that Shackleford accepted as much as \$65,000.

EXHIBITIONS NIXED, New York, Feb. 27—Major League Baseball announces the cancellation of more than 100 exhibition games as a result of the owners' 32-day lockout.

MARYLAND PUNISHED, Landover, Md., March 5—Maryland's basketball program is banned from postseason play in 1991 and 1992 and placed on probation for three years by the NCAA for 18 rules violations that occurred during the three-year tenure of former coach Bob Wade.

TRENNY WINS, Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 10—Jill Trenary of the USA captures the ladies title in the World Figure Skating Championships, defeating Midori Ito of Japan for the gold medal.

LOYOLA ROUTS MICHIGAN, Long Beach, Calif., March 18—Jeff Fryer and Bo Kimble lead Loyola Marymount to a 159-115 win over defending champion Michigan in the highest-scoring game in NCAA Tournament history. Fryer scores 41 points, including an NCAA Tournament record 11 three-pointers. Kimble adds 37. The 264 total points breaks the record of 247 set in 1961 when St. Joseph's beat Utah, 127-120, in four overtimes.

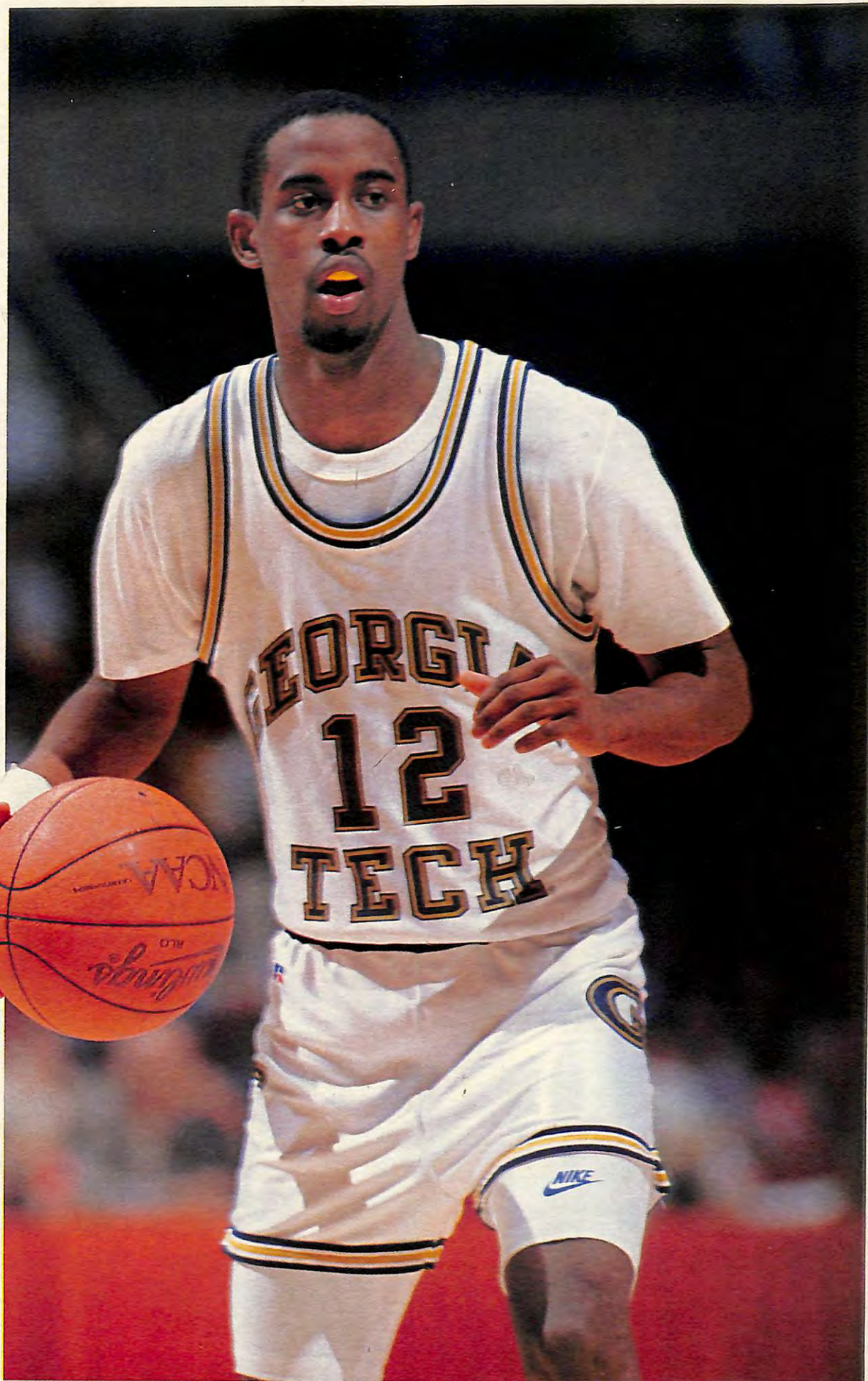
BASEBALL CAMPS OPEN, New York, March 19—Major league camps open following the owners' lockout. Teams are granted three additional roster spots through April.

PROBERT RETURNS, Detroit, March 22—Brian Bellows scores two goals and sets up another as the North Stars beat the Red Wings, 5-1, spoiling the return of Bob Probert, who had not played since he was arrested on March 2, 1989, for smuggling cocaine into the United States at the Detroit-Windsor, Ontario, border. Probert had served a three-month jail sentence.

NICKLAUS MAKES SENIOR DEBUT, Scottsdale, Ariz., March 30—Jack Nicklaus shoots a 1-under 71 and finishes two strokes back of the co-leaders in the Tradition, his first start on the Seniors PGA Tour. Mike Hill, Bruce Crampton, Al Geiberger and Phil Rogers share the top spot at 69.

PRODUCER PURCHASES PADRES, San Diego, April 2—Television producer Tom Werner signs an agreement to purchase the San Diego Padres from Joan Kroc for a reported \$75 million.

SOONERS REINSTATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Norman, Okla., April 4—Responding to a public outcry and the threat of legal action, Oklahoma reinstates its women's basketball program one day after attorneys for the players



Georgia Tech's fabulous freshman, Kenny Anderson, led the Yellow Jackets to the Final Four.

Baseliner Monica Seles carved up the competition at the French Open. In the final, the Yugoslavian teenager defeated defending champion Steffi Graf, 7-6, 6-4.

Honorary referee James (Buster) Douglas proclaims Hulk Hogan the WWF champion after Hogan defeated Randy (Macho Man) Savage in their title match Feb. 23 in St. Louis.



Edmonton's Mark Messier hoists the Stanley Cup after the Oilers defeated the Boston Bruins in Game 5. It was Edmonton's fifth Stanley Cup triumph in seven years.



threatened to file a federal anti-discrimination lawsuit against the school.

POSTEMA FILES SUIT, New York, April 5—Former minor league umpire Pam Postema sues Major League Baseball, claiming sexual discrimination as the reason for her exclusion from the game.

BASEBALL OPENS A WEEK LATE, New York, April 9—Major League Baseball opens a week late because of the owners' lockout, but Sam Horn, a Boston castoff playing for the Baltimore Orioles, is ready. He hits two homers, lashes two singles and drives in six runs as the Orioles beat Kansas City, 7-6.

PLAYERS SUE NFL, Newark, N.J., April 10—Eight NFL players, including Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil and New York Giants cornerback Mark Collins, sue the league over free agency restrictions. All were free agents from Feb. 1 through April 1, and none received offers from other teams. The other five: Detroit LB Niko Noga, San Diego OT David Richards, Kansas City OT Irv Eatman, Phoenix SS Tim McDonald, Giants RB Lee Rouson.

OLYMPIC CHAMPS WIN, Boston, April 16—1988 Olympic champions Gelindo Bordin and Rosa Mota win the men's and women's divisions of the 94th Boston Marathon. Bordin becomes the first Olympic marathon champion to win the Boston Marathon, finishing in 2 hours, eight minutes, 19 seconds. Mota becomes the first woman to win a third Boston Marathon, finishing in 2:25.24.

ROSE PLEADS GUILTY, Cincinnati, April 20—Pete Rose pleads guilty to two counts of failure to report income. Rose admits that he underpaid his taxes by at least \$162,000 from 1984 through 1987 on income generated from gambling, autographs, appearances and memorabilia sales.

GEORGE FIRST PICK, New York, April 22—Illinois quarterback Jeff George is made the first pick in the NFL draft by the Indianapolis Colts. Juniors dominate the selection meeting, seven of them going in the first round.

NORTH STARS SOLD, Bloomington, Minn., May 2—Howard Baldwin, who founded the Hartford Whalers, and partner Morris Belzberg reach agreement to purchase the Minnesota North Stars for a reported \$31.5 million.

UNBRIDLED WINS DERBY, Louisville, May 5—Unbridled, a 10-1 shot under jockey Craig Perret, races past Summer Squall in the stretch and wins the Kentucky Derby by 3½ lengths.

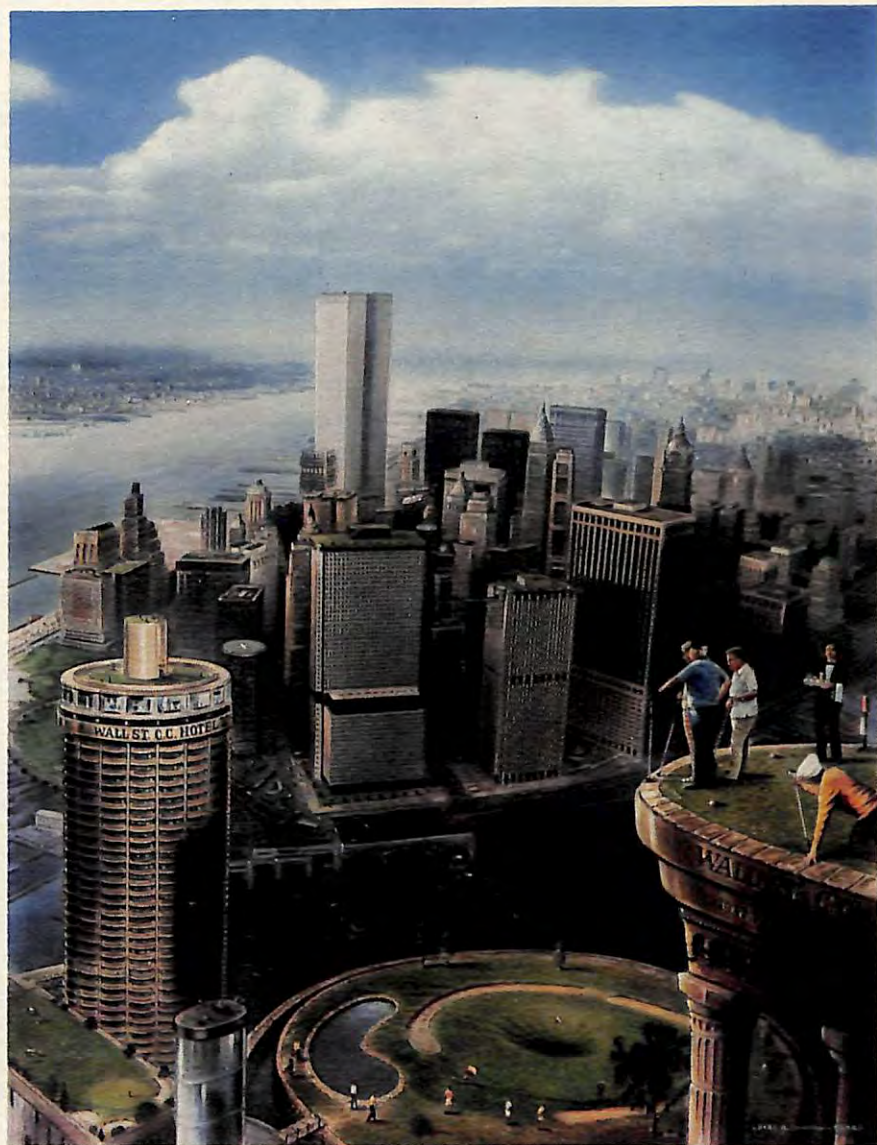
WINFIELD JOINS ANGELS, Anaheim, Calif., May 16—Dave Winfield's 10-year career with the Yankees, and his long battle with owner George Steinbrenner, comes to an end when he accepts a trade to the Angels. Winfield receives a contract extension for three years at \$9.1 million.

NEW NFL ADVISOR, New York, May 17—The NFL names Dr. Lawrence S. Brown, 40, as its advisor for drugs and substance abuse, replacing Dr. Forest Tennant, whose stewardship of the league's drug program came under fire in January when a Washington, D.C., TV station aired a series of reports accusing administrators of racial bias and sloppy lab work.

SUMMER SQUALL WINS PREAKNESS, Baltimore, May 19—Summer Squall, Pat Day aboard, outlasts Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled to win the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.



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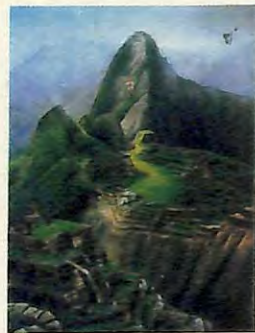
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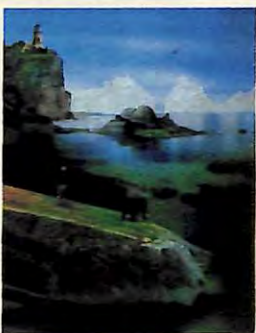
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Jill Trenary won her third U.S. Figure Skating title in Salt Lake City, then went on to defeat Japan's Midori Ito in the World Championships at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

LUYENDYK CLAIMS FASTEST INDY, Indianapolis, May 27—Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands wins the 74th Indianapolis 500 in record-shattering time, 2 hours, 41 minutes, 18.248 seconds. Luyendyk, 36, who had never won a race in five previous Indy-car seasons, posts an average speed of 185.989 mph, more than 15 mph faster than the record of 170.989 set by Bobby Rahal in 1986.

MESSIER NAMED MVP, Edmonton, June 6—Mark Messier, who led the Edmonton Oilers to their fifth Stanley Cup title in seven years, is named winner of the Hart Trophy as the NHL's Most Valuable Player.

GEORGIA WINS CWS, Omaha, June 9—Georgia defeats Oklahoma State, 2-1, to become the first Southeastern Conference team to win the College World Series. It's OSU's record fifth CWS championship loss.

GO AND GO WINS, Elmont, N.Y., June 9—Go and Go, an Irish import, becomes the first foreign-bred horse to win the Belmont Stakes as favored Unbridled finishes fourth.

RILEY RESIGNS, Los Angeles, June 11—Pat Riley, who coached the Lakers to four NBA titles in the 1980s, resigns his post and is replaced by Milwaukee assistant Mike Dunleavy. Riley finishes his career ranked No. 1 among all NBA coaches in winning percentage, .733, and No. 1 in playoff victories with 102.

FLORIDA GIRL DIES IN SOFTBALL MISHAP, Jacksonville, Fla., June 13

—A 4-year-old Florida girl, Kelli Wise, dies when she is struck in the chest by a softball batted by her 9-year-old sister. It is the fourth reported case of a youth dying from chest impact with a baseball or softball in 1990. On March 18, 10-year-old Ryan Wojick of Citrus Park, Fla., died after being struck in the chest by a pitch while batting in a Little League game. Bruce Edgerley, a 16-year-old high school junior from Beaufort, S.C., was killed May 31 when a line drive struck him in the chest while he was playing shortstop during batting practice. A 10-year-old boy from Brighton, Colo., was killed April 26 when he was hit in the chest by a baseball batted by a playmate during school recess.

OWNERS APPROVE, San Francisco, June 14—Major league franchise owners approve the move of the San Francisco Giants to an as-of-yet-unbuilt stadium in Santa Clara for the 1994 season.

KENTUCKY HIRES FEMALE ASSISTANT, Lexington, June 15—Bernadette Locke becomes the first woman in college sports history to join a men's Division I basketball coaching staff when she is hired by Kentucky coach Rick Pitino as a coach, scout and recruiter.

THREE INDUCTED, Quebec, June 17—Gilbert Perreault, Bill Barber and Fern Flaman are elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

SON EDGES FATHER, Portland, June 24—Michael Andretti holds off a challenge from his father, Mario, and wins the Budweiser-G.I. Joe 200 Indy-car race with a record average speed of 110.673 mph.

CRIMINAL TYPE TRIUMPHS, Los Angeles, June 24—Criminal Type, Jose Santos in the irons, defeats 1989 Horse of the Year Sunday Silence by a head in the \$1 million Hollywood Gold Cup.

KIMBLE WINS ONE-ON-ONE, Atlantic City, June 25—Loyola Marymount's Bo

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Alice Cooper—*School's Out* (Warner Bros.) 402-644

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Ray Charles—*His Greatest Hits Vol. 1* (Dunhill CD Classics) 365-791

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Traffic—*The Low Spark Of High Heeled Boys* (Island) 351-924

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Carly Simon—*Have You Seen Me Lately?* (Arista) 411-066

Duran Duran—*Liberty* (Capitol) 410-449

Roxy Music—*Avalon* (Warner Bros.) 315-721

Best Of Blondie (Chrysalis) 311-811

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Joe Jackson—*Look Sharp* (A&M) 294-421

Cheap Trick—*At Budokan* (Epic) 292-326

Jack Brown—*The Pretender* (Asylum) 292-243

Led Zeppelin IV (Atlantic) 291-435

The Band—*To Kingdom Come... The Definitive Collection* (Capitol) 388-181-398-180

Johnny Van Zant—*Brickyard Road* (Atlantic) 411-025

Black Sabbath—*TYR* (I.R.S.) 411-470

The Rippingtons—*Welcome To The St. James Club* (GRP) 410-498

Special EFX—*Just Like Magic* (GRP) 410-258

Suicidal Tendencies—*Lights...Camera... Revolution* (Epic) 409-714

Little Caesar (DGC) 409-474

Emanuel Ax—*Brahms: Sonata No. 3/3* (Sony Classical) 409-375

Vladimir Feltsman—*Tchaikovsky: Piano Concertos Nos. 1 & 3* (Sony Classical) 409-227

Klymaxx—*The Maxx Is Back* (MCA) 408-831

24-7 Spyz—*Gumbo* (In Effect/Relativity) 408-757

Pretenders—*The Singles* (Sire) 362-541

George Michael—Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1 (Columbia) 411-181

Grateful Dead—*Without A Net* (Arista) 410-365-390-369

The Who—*Who's Better, Who's Best* (MCA) 376-657

Steppenwolf—*16 Greatest Hits* (MCA) 372-425

Renaissance—*Tales Of 1001 Nights Volume I* (Warner Bros.) 406-025

America—*Greatest Hits/History* (Warner Bros.) 291-385

Crosby, Stills, Nash And Young—*So Far* (Atlantic) 378-745

Grateful Dead—*Skeletons From The Closet* (Warner Bros.) 378-406

Roy Orbison—*The All-Time Hits, Vols. 1 & 2* (Columbia Special Product) 377-945

Buddy Holly—*From The Orig. Master Tapes* (MCA) 348-110

Vixen—*Rev It Up* (EMI) 410-316

Isaac Stern—*Humoresque-Favorite Violin Encores* (CBS Masterworks) 405-720

The Notting Hillbillies—*Missing... Presumed Having A Good Time* (Warner Bros.) 405-381

Alannah Myles (Atlantic) 404-475

Eddie Money—*Greatest Hits* (Columbia) 403-428

George Harrison—*Best Of Dark Horse 1976-1989* (Dark Horse/Warner Bros.) 402-594

Lenny Kravitz—*Let Love Rule* (Virgin) 401-893

Pat Benatar—*Best Shots* (Chrysalis) 401-646

Belinda Carlisle—*Runaway Horses* (MCA) 400-788

Grateful Dead—*Built To Last* (Arista) 388-025

Jackson Browne—*World In Motion* (Elektra) 383-752

Roxette—*Look Sharp!* (EMI) 381-939

Heart—Brigade. Wild Child; All I Wanna Do Is Make Love To You; etc. (Capitol) 405-555

Bonnie Raitt—*The Collection* (Warner Bros.) 409-466

Jerry Lee Lewis—*18 Original Sun Greatest Hits* (Rhino) 369-108

Marvin Gaye—*Greatest Hits* (Motown) 367-565

The Beach Boys—*Pet Sounds* (Capitol) 367-193

Jethro Tull—*Thick As A Brick* (Chrysalis) 367-136

Best Of The Doobie Bros. (Warner Bros.) 291-278

Supertramp—*Breakfast In America* (A&M) 291-021

Linda Ronstadt—*Greatest Hits* (Asylum) 286-740

Meat Loaf—*Bat Out Of Hell* (Epic) 279-133

Bruce Springsteen—*Born To Run* (Columbia) 257-279

Santana—*Greatest Hits* (Columbia) 244-459

The Neville Brothers—*Brother's Keeper* (A&M) 409-011

Michel Camilo—*On The Other Hand* (Epic) 408-682

Sonny Rollins—*Falling In Love With Jazz* (Milestone) 408-518

Dick Tracy—*Music From The Motion Picture* (Warner Bros./Sire) 408-310

Emmylou Harris—*Duets* (Reprise) 407-130

The Winans—*Return* (Qwest) 407-064

Public Enemy—*Fear Of A Black Planet* (Columbia) 406-710

Wynton Marsalis—*The Resolution Of Romance* (Standard Time, Vol. 3) (Columbia) 406-637

The Pointer Sisters—*Right Rhythm* (Motown) 406-322

The Boston Pops Orchestra—*Music Of The Night, Pops On Broadway 1990* (John Williams, Conductor) (Sony Classical) 405-993

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Def Jam Classics, Vol. II—*Various Artists* (Columbia) 411-090

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Bobby McFerrin—*Simple Pleasures* (EMI) 369-306

David Bowie—*Let's Dance* (EMI) 319-822

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Crowded House (Capitol) 354-100

The Police—*Every Breath You Take... The Singles* (A&M) 348-318

The Cars—*Greatest Hits* (Elektra) 339-903

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Burning Tree (Epic) 409-110
Squeeze—A Round And A Bout (I.R.S.) 409-078
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Digital Underground—Sex Packets (Tommy Boy) 407-999

Jeff Lynne—Armchair Theatre (Reprise) 407-874
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band—The Rest Of The Dream (MCA) 407-841
George Strait—Livin' It Up (MCA) 407-684
Michael McDonald—Take It To Heart (Reprise) 407-106
Jane's Addiction—Ritual De Lo Habitual (Warner Bros.) 407-098
Bell Biv DeVoe—Poison (MCA) 406-819
Soul II Soul—Vol. II 1990—A New Decade (Virgin) 406-702
Madonna—I'm Breathless (Sire/Warner Bros.) 407-213

On The Cutting Edge

Julee Cruise—Floating Into The Night (Warner Bros.) 409-094
Gene Loves Jezebel—Kiss Of Life (Geffen) 408-377
The Sundays—Reading, Writing And Arithmetic (DGC) 408-062
Sinead O'Connor—I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got (Chrysalis) 405-001
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Pump Up The Volume—Original Soundtrack (MCA) 412-593
Jesus Jones—Liquidizer (SBK) 411-017
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Roger Norrington—Early Romantic Overtures (London Classical Players) (Angel) 406-090
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k.d. lang And The Reclines—Absolute Torch & Twang (Sire) 381-624
Garth Brooks (Capitol) 381-608

Bonnie Raitt—Nick Of Time (Capitol) 381-087
Richard Marx—Repeat Offender (EMI) 380-915

Jeff Beck—Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop with Terry Bozzio and Tony Hymas (Epic) 380-303
Guns N' Roses—GN'R Lies (Geffen) 376-087

Fleetwood Mac—Greatest Hits (Warner Bros.) 375-782
Journey—Greatest Hits (Columbia) 375-279

Billy Idol—Charmed Life (Chrysalis) 386-789

Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble—In Step (Epic) 382-374
Tracy Chapman—Crossroads (Elektra) 387-951

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Billy Joel—Storm Front (Columbia) 387-902

Rolling Stones—Steel Wheels (Rolling Stones Rec.) 387-738

Faith No More—The Real Thing (Reprise/Slash) 387-399

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Spyro Gyra—Fast Forward (GRP) 407-817
.38 Special—Rock & Roll Strategy (A&M) 375-139

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REO Speedwagon—Greatest Hits (Epic) 367-672

George Thorogood—Born To Be Bad (EMI) 365-502

Sting—...Nothing Like The Sun (A&M) 361-675

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FLUTIE SIGNS WITH LIONS, Vancouver, June 25—Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College who had uneventful stints in the USFL and NFL, signs a one-year contract worth an estimated \$200,000 with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

CELTICS WIN SHAW DISPUTE, Boston, June 27—U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone rules that Brian Shaw will have to honor the five-year, \$6.2 million contract he signed with the Boston Celtics and end his deal with an Italian team, Il Messaggero.

CAP PLAYERS CLEARED, Washington, D.C., June 29—Three Washington Capitals players, defenseman Neil Sheehy, right wing Dino Ciccarelli and left wing Geoff Courtnall, are cleared of sexual assault charges in a case involving a 17-year-old Fairfax, Va., girl, who told *The Washington Post*, "I can say that I'm confident the truth will come out."

SHOE WINS AS TRAINER, Inglewood, Calif., June 30—Bill Shoemaker, racing's winningest jockey, scores his first victory as a trainer with Tempest Cloud at Hollywood Park. Tempest Cloud's maiden victory marks the first win in seven races for Shoemaker.

GERMANS UNITE, East Berlin, July 4—Germany announces that it will field a unified team of Eastern and Western athletes for the 1992 Olympics, the first time for such an occurrence since the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

EDBERG WINS WIMBLEDON, Wimbledon, July 8—Stefan Edberg defeats Boris Becker, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, to win his second Wimbledon title in three years. Edberg beat Becker in a four-set Wimbledon final in 1988 and lost to Becker in three sets in 1989.

WEST GERMANY'S THE ONE, Rome, July 8—West Germany emerges as World Cup champion by defeating Argentina, 1-0, on a penalty kick by Andreas Brehme in the 84th minute at Olympic Stadium. Argentina attempts only one shot, a free kick by Diego Maradona from 30 yards out. It is West Germany's first World Cup title since 1974 and its third overall.

KURRI TO ITALY, Milan, July 30—Jari Kurri, who helped lead the Edmonton Oilers to five Stanley Cups, signs a two-year contract to play for the Milan Devils of the Italian League. Kurri scored 474 goals in regular season competition and 92 more in the Stanley Cup playoffs, most in history.

SALARY CAP RISES, New York, Aug. 1—The NBA announces that its salary cap will rise by \$2 million, from \$9.8 million to \$11.8 million, bringing the average salary in the league to approximately \$975,000.

ARKANSAS DEFECTS, Little Rock, Aug. 1—The University of Arkansas Board of Regents votes to end its 76-year association with the Southwest Conference and accept an invitation to join the Southeastern Conference in 1992.

INJURY FINISHES SUNDAY SILENCE, Arlington Heights, Ill., Aug. 2—1989 Horse of the Year Sunday Silence is retired after tearing a ligament in his left foreleg while training for the 1 1/4-mile

A camera case, believed to contain a bomb, halted play in three matches at Wimbledon June 28. Hundreds of spectators were evacuated from the All-England Club.

Arie Luyendyk, center, captured the Indianapolis 500 May 27 by averaging 185.248 mph. That shattered the old record of 170.989 mph set by Bobby Rahal in 1986.

Jim Palmer, bottom at left, and Joe Morgan were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Both were elected to the shrine on the first ballot.





Jockey Bill Shoemaker took his last ride Feb. 3, finishing fourth on Patchy Groundfog at Santa Anita. The Shoe won 8,833 races in his fabled 40-year career.

Jack Nicklaus celebrated his 50th birthday in 1990 and joined the Senior PGA Tour. Nicklaus captured the \$1 million Senior TPC at Dearborn, Mich., June 10.

Ken Griffey Sr., below left, and Ken Jr. of the Seattle Mariners became the first father-son combination in major league history to play on the same team.



Arlington Challenge Cup. Sunday Silence, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Breeders' Cup Classic, earned \$4,968,554 in his career.

ROSE ENTERS JAIL, Marion, Ill., Aug. 9—Baseball's all-time hits leader, Pete Rose, reports to Marion Federal Prison Camp to begin serving a five-month sentence for filing false income tax returns. The former Cincinnati star, who had a scheduled release date of Jan. 7, 1991, is fingerprinted, photographed and issued prison number 01832061.

SWIFT CONKED BY LINE DRIVE, Seattle, Aug. 6—Mariners pitcher Billy Swift is hit on the head with a Gary Gaetti line drive during a game in the Kingdome. The ball caroms into the stands and is ruled a ground-rule double.

REEVES SIDELINED, Denver, Aug. 9—Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves is sidelined after doctors discover he is suffering from an arterial blockage.

LONG DELAY, Chicago, Aug. 12—After a 7½ hour wait — perhaps the longest rain delay in baseball history — a game between the White Sox and Rangers is postponed. In the final hour of the postponement, fans are invited to go to the concession stands for free sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks.

A BRIEF BUT HISTORIC OUTING, Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 21—The first female starting pitcher in a Little League World Series game lasts for just three batters. Kelly Craig starts for Trail, British Columbia, and fails to retire a hitter. After giving up two singles and a walk, she moves to first base, and David Caron, the catcher, takes over in relief.

HOLTZ DENIES ALLEGATIONS, South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22—Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz denies a former player's allegations of widespread steroid use by Irish linemen and mistreatment of injured players. Steve Huffman made his claims in an article in *Sports Illustrated*, and said he was paid "several thousand dollars" for the story. "I totally deny everything that was said," says Holtz.

TAIWAN WINS, Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 26—Taiwan wins its 14th Little League World Series in 17 appearances as Sun Chao-Chi pitches a two-hitter and fans 16 in a 9-0 victory over Shippensburg, Pa. Taiwan had been beaten in 1989 by Trumbull, Conn., in one of the biggest upsets in tournament history.

FUHR CONFESSES, Edmonton, Aug. 31—Edmonton Oilers goalkeeper Grant Fuhr's confession to long-term substance abuse stuns the city of Edmonton and the Stanley Cup champion Oilers. Fuhr's admission that he had used cocaine since 1983 prompts phone calls to Edmonton talk shows and an investigation by the NHL.

BYU BUMPS MIAMI, Provo, Utah, Sept. 7—Brigham Young upsets No. 1 Miami, 28-21, as QB Ty Detmer riddles the Hurricanes for 406 yards and three TDs.

RAIDERS ELECT TO STAY PUT, Los Angeles, Sept. 11—Al Davis, managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders, announces that the team has signed a 20-year agreement to continue playing in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The agreement takes effect after the stadium operator agrees to make \$145 million in renovations to the 67-year-old facility. Oakland had negotiated for 19 months to get the Raiders back.

FLORIDA STATE JOINS ACC, Greensboro, N.C., Sept. 14—Florida State accepts an invitation to become the ninth

member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and announces it will begin its basketball and baseball affiliation in 1991-92.

PLAYERS AWARDED \$102.5 MILLION, New York, Sept. 17—Arbitrator George Nicolau orders major league baseball owners to pay players \$102.5 million in damages for the clubs' collusion against free agents in 1987 and 1988. Nicolau's ruling brings to \$113 million the amount clubs have been assessed in Collusion I, II and III cases.

WALTERS, BLOOM CONVICTIONS OVERTURNED, Chicago, Sept. 17—A federal appeals court overturns the racketeering convictions of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, both of whom had been accused of signing college athletes to contracts before their eligibility expired. The 7th Circuit Court rules that U.S. District Judge George Marovich improperly refused to call certain testimony to the jurors' attention during his instructions, thereby allowing Walters and Bloom to get off on a technicality.

ATLANTA AWARDED 1996 OLYMPICS, Atlanta, Sept. 18—Atlanta outbids Athens, Toronto, Melbourne, Manchester and Belgrade for the rights to host the 1996 Summer Olympics.

COWBOYS TRADE WALSH, Dallas, Sept. 25—The Dallas Cowboys trade QB Steve Walsh to the New Orleans Saints for No. 1 and No. 2 picks in 1991 and a No. 2 in 1992 that could become a No. 1 based on Walsh's play. With the deal, the Cowboys have 14 picks in the first three rounds of the next two drafts.

FUHR SUSPENDED FOR A YEAR, Toronto, Sept. 28—Edmonton Oilers goaltender Grant Fuhr is suspended for a year by NHL president John Ziegler for confessing to a prolonged use of cocaine. Fuhr becomes the fifth player disciplined for drug use or possession. The others — Don Murdoch (1978), Ric Nattress (1983), Borje Salming (1986) and Bob Probert (1989) — were all reinstated by the league.

JOHNSON REINSTATED, Toronto, Sept. 28—Ben Johnson, whose two-year suspension for steroid use expired, is reinstated by the executive committee of the Canadian Olympic Association. He is now eligible to compete on Canadian national teams, including those in the 1992 Olympics.

WHITE SOX WIN COMISKEY FINALE, Chicago, Sept. 30—The Chicago White Sox close Comiskey Park in style, beating the Seattle Mariners, 2-1, and ending 80 years at the oldest park in Major League Baseball. Bobby Thigpen makes the finale a memorable one, extending his major league record with his 57th save.

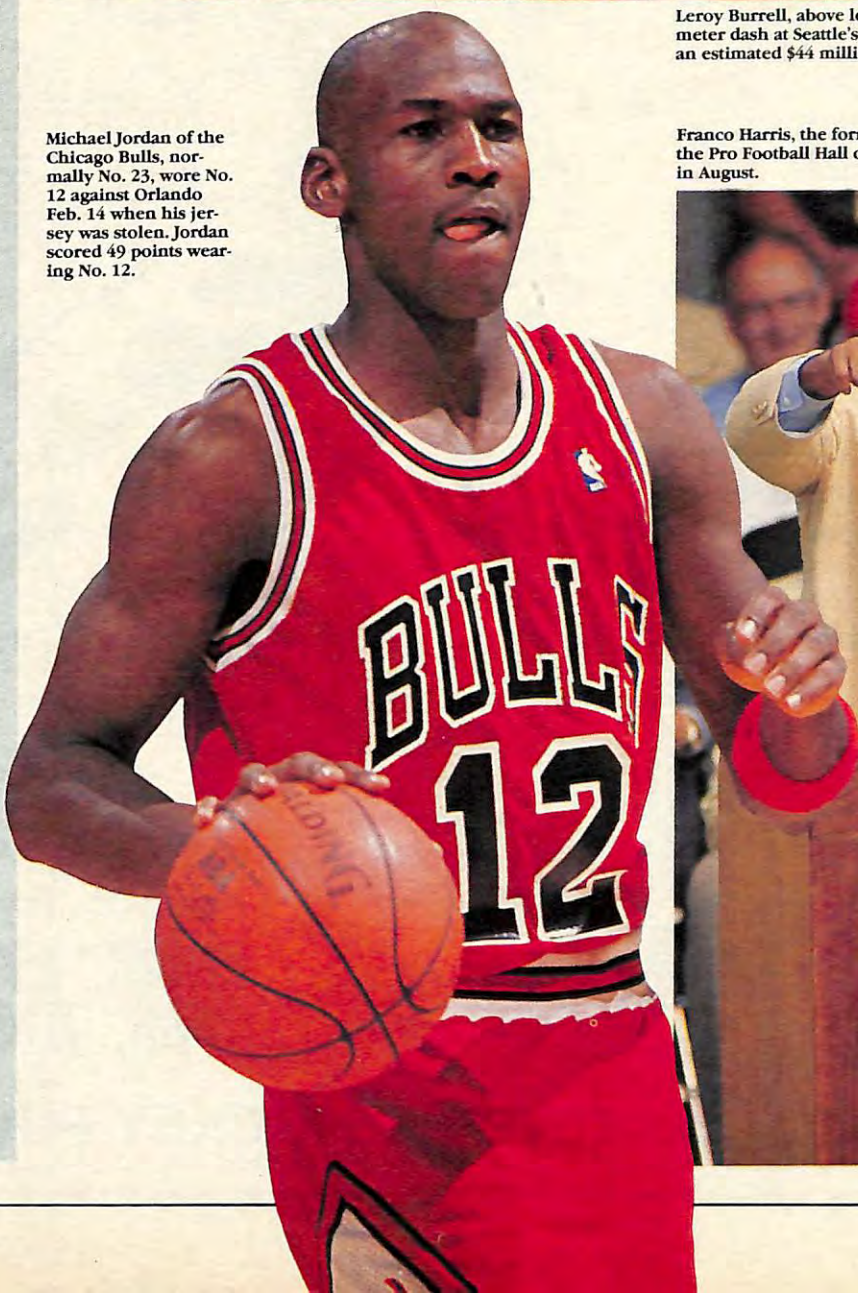
NASCAR ROOKIE DUI, Mooresville, N.C., Sept. 30—Rob Morosco, a leading contender for Rookie of the Year honors, had a blood-alcohol level of .22, more than twice the legal limit, when he was killed in a two-car traffic accident Sept. 29 after finishing 21st in the Holly Farms 400 at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

COLORADO GETS FIFTH TRY, Missouri, Oct. 8—The Big Eight rules that a controversial fifth-down touchdown by Colorado in the Buffaloes' 33-31 victory over Missouri two days earlier will stand. However, the officials, veterans of Big Eight games, are suspended indefinitely. Colorado quarterback Charles Johnson scored on the game's final play, the Buffs' fifth of the series, to win.

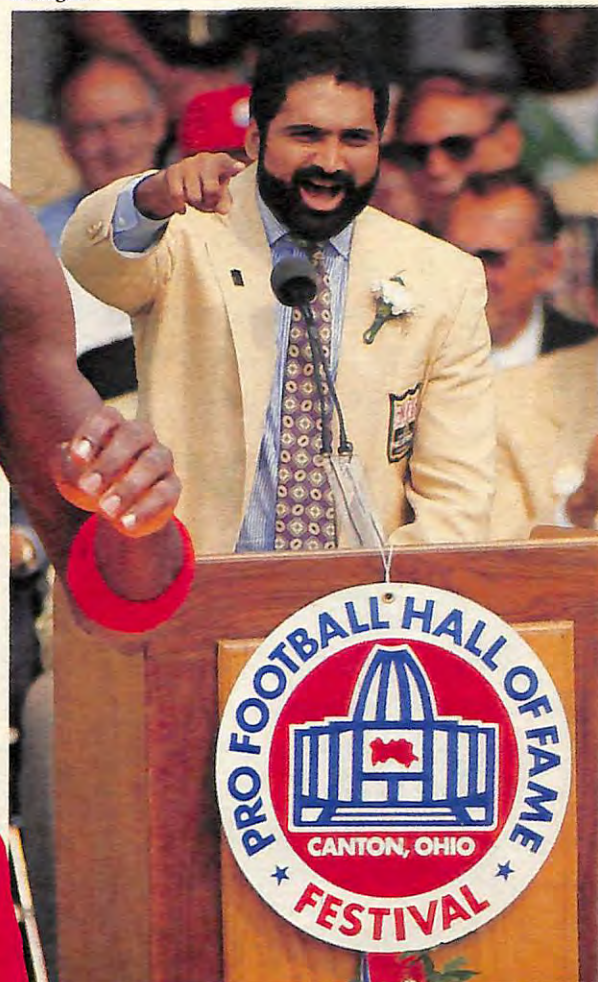


Leroy Burrell, above left, edged a lunging Carl Lewis to win the 100-meter dash at Seattle's Goodwill Games. Ted Turner's brainchild lost an estimated \$44 million.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, normally No. 23, wore No. 12 against Orlando Feb. 14 when his jersey was stolen. Jordan scored 49 points wearing No. 12.



Franco Harris, the former Pittsburgh Steelers star, delivers a speech at the Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at Canton, Ohio, in August.



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**SAMPLE
REPORT**

RANK	LAST	#	TEAMNAME	OWNER(S)	TOTAL	RR	BB	SO	BA	V	BY	ERA	WHIP
1	1	01	Defending Champs	Bill Hogan	42.0	4.0	6.0	3.0	10.0	10.0	0.0	9.0	10.0
2	2	06	The Taters	John Hill	31.0	7.0	2.0	10.0	9.0	7.0	4.0	4.0	0.0
31	4	08	The Boys of Blue	Olga Johnson	49.0	10.0	9.0	0.0	3.0	4.0	10.0	2.0	3.0
31	3	03	The Muleys	Steve Arena	49.0	2.0	5.0	9.0	5.0	6.0	3.0	10.0	9.0
3	5	01	Bob & Steve	Bob & Steve Jones	46.5	0.0	10.0	5.5	4.0	2.0	7.0	5.0	5.0
6	7	09	To the Moon	Sally Jackson	45.5	4.0	0.0	5.5	6.0	0.0	2.0	0.0	4.0
7	6	10	Glory Days	Bill Wright	45.0	3.0	4.0	7.0	0.0	5.0	6.0	3.0	7.0
8	8	07	First House Crew	Elmer Phil	40.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	7.0	9.0	5.0	7.0	6.0
9	9	02	The Hits	Nancy Jones	33.0	9.0	7.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	1.0	0.0	1.0
10	10	05	I Don't Care	Steve Lefkowitz	23.0	5.0	3.0	1.0	1.0	6.0	9.0	1.0	2.0

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ANDRE AGASSI'S IMMATURITY

Key Biscayne, Fla., March 8-Sept. 1

What Happened: Tennis star Andre Agassi decided not to play in the Davis Cup for the United States because team captain Tom Gorman wouldn't permit him to take his "entourage" to first-round matches in Prague.

Lowlights: Gorman reasoned that when the U.S. team traveled to Czechoslovakia, it should do so as a team. Agassi complained, claiming he needed his team around him at all times. "They're with me no matter what," said Agassi, speaking of the likes of Gilbert Reyes, his bodyguard/fitness trainer. When Gorman insisted that Agassi follow team rules, Agassi withdrew from the Davis Cup. Later, Agassi got into a squabble with Philippe Chatrier, president of the French Tennis Federation, over Agassi's multicolored clothes, particularly a silly pink-and-black outfit that Chatrier said "must go." Agassi called Chatrier "a bozo" and said that he would bag a Grand Slam tournament if he couldn't wear pink. "One less tournament for me to play," said Agassi. When Frenchman Yannick Noah was quizzed about what he would do if he was ordered not to wear certain clothes, Noah said, "I wouldn't wear them because they're ugly."

Notes: Agassi skipped Wimbledon, where tennis whites are mandatory. But during the first week of the U.S. Open, Agassi showed up wearing a lime-green and black outfit. Martina Navratilova was asked to comment on it. "You want to know what I think?" she asked. "I shouldn't say. Oh well, my reaction is, 'Yuck!'" During a post-match press conference, Agassi ripped the media for being critical of him. "We're role models for a lot of people," he said. Retorted John Feinstein of *The National*: "Now there's a scary thought."

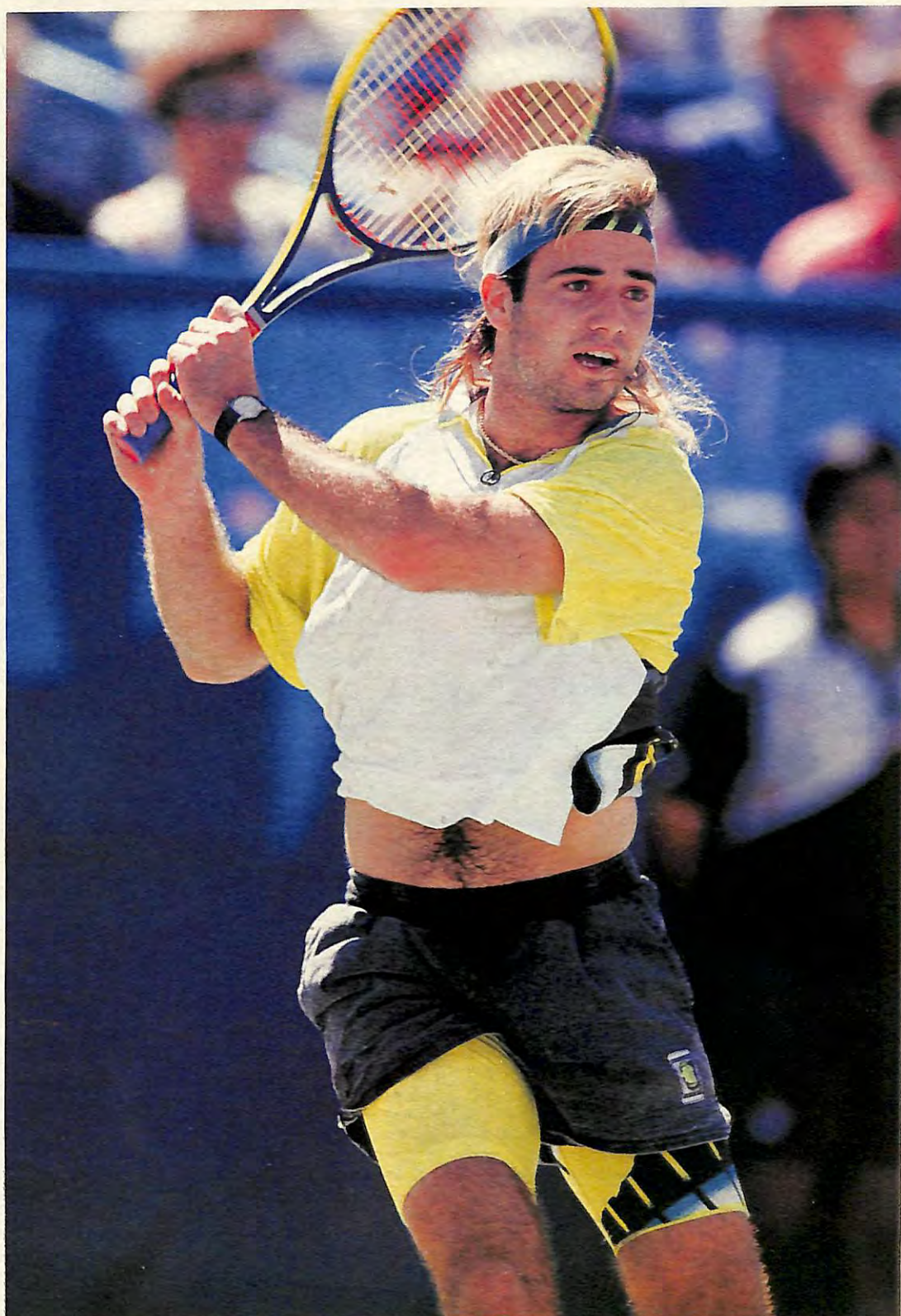
THE CELTICS' EPIC COLLAPSE

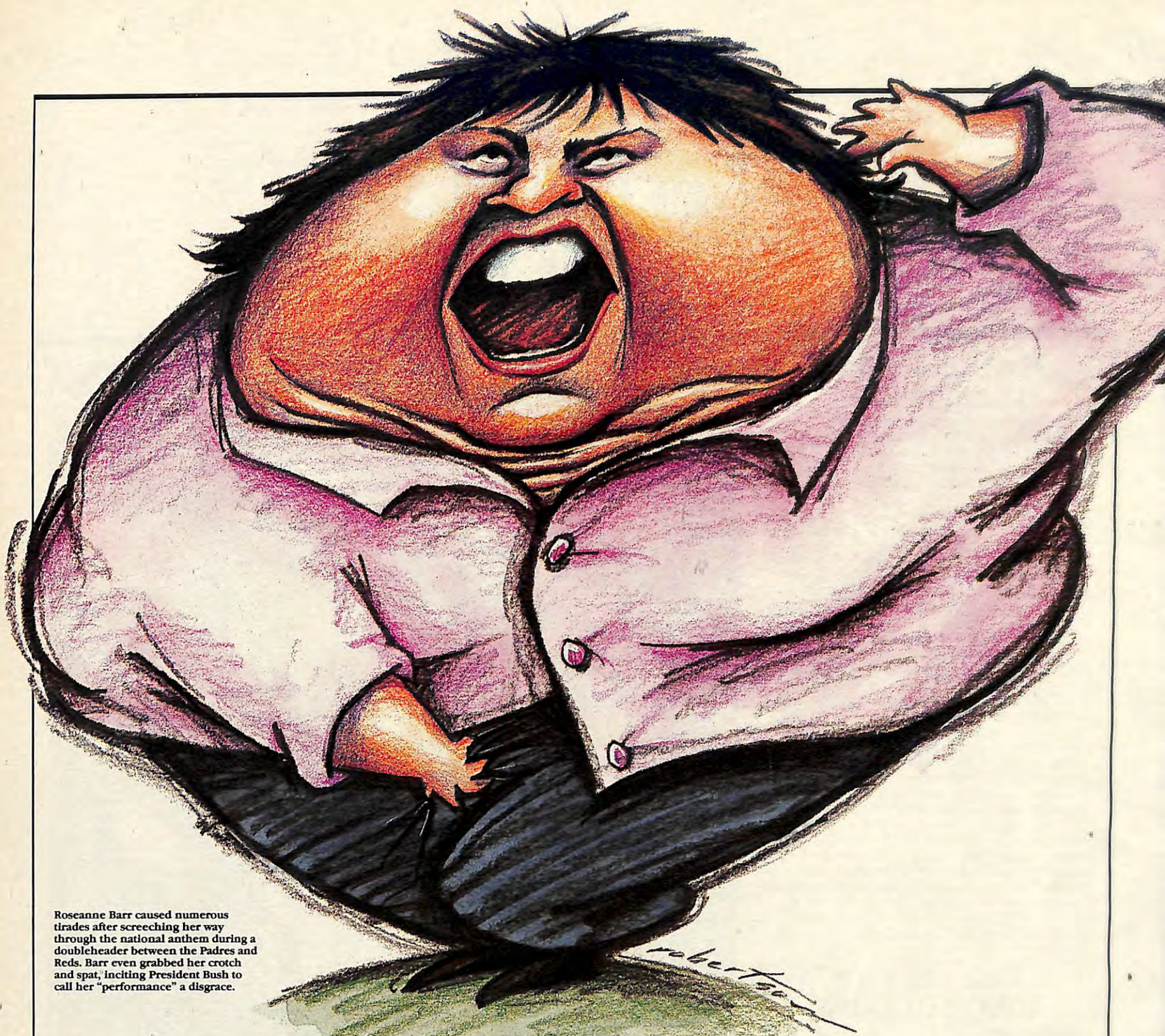
Boston, May 6

What Happened: After winning the first two contests of their best-of-five playoff series with the Knicks, the Celtics lost three straight and the series, three games to two.

Lowlights: The Celtics seemed to be in control when they won the first two games, the latter a 157-128 blowout. But then Boston went completely in the bag against a New York team that had lost 15 of its final 21 regular season games and seemed a prime candidate for elimination. But the Knicks beat Boston, 102-99, in Game 3, bombed the Celtics, 135-108, in Game 4, and then won it all on the Boston parquet, 121-114, in Game 5. The Knicks became just the third team in NBA history to rally from an 0-2 deficit in a best-of-five series. Even worse, as far as the Celtics were concerned, they had beaten the Knicks 26 straight times, dating back to Feb. 29, 1984, in Boston Garden. In Game 5, they plainly fell on their sword.

Andre Agassi was immaturity on parade as he moaned about taking his entourage to the Davis Cup and squabbled with the president of the French Tennis Federation.





Roseanne Barr caused numerous tirades after screeching her way through the national anthem during a doubleheader between the Padres and Reds. Barr even grabbed her crotch and spat, inciting President Bush to call her "performance" a disgrace.

Larry Bird missed a dunk and a short jumper in the fourth quarter. Reggie Lewis blew two free throws while Boston was still in the game. And, finally, the Celtics allowed the Knicks to go on a 12-2 run late in the fourth period to wrap it up. "This is as low as it's ever been since I've been here," said Bird. "I made some real bonehead plays."

Notes: If Boston's three-game pratfall against New York was an occurrence against all odds, so was the Dodgers' Aug. 21 collapse against the Phillies. The Dodgers lost, 12-11, after allowing Philadelphia to score nine runs in the ninth inning. In blowing a 10-run lead, the Dodgers fell one run short of the National League record and two shy of the major league record for squandering a lead. On June 18, 1911, Chicago led Detroit, 13-1, entering the bottom of the fifth. The Tigers rallied to win, 16-15. On June 15, 1925, Cleveland led the Philadelphia A's, 14-2, entering the bottom of the sixth, then came apart and lost, 17-15.

THE FAT LADY SANG

San Diego, July 25

What Happened: Television comedienne Roseanne Barr butchered the national anthem between games of a two-night doubleheader between the Padres and Reds.

Lowlights: When Barr agreed to sing the anthem in conjunction with a "Working Women's Night" promotion at Jack Murphy Stadium, the Padres figured she would treat the occasion with respect. They figured wrong. Almost from the moment that she opened her mouth, Barr had the crowd howling in disgust with her screeching, off-key rendition. As the booing escalated, Barr plugged her ears with her fingers. After she was done squawking, Barr grabbed her crotch and spat on the ground. An Associated Press account described Barr's performance as "crude, even lewd." Barr's husband, Tom Arnold, insisted that his wife's gestures were merely intended as a parody

of ballplayers, but almost everybody disagreed. San Diego rightfielder Tony Gwynn said, "It was a total embarrassment to the club." Added Eric Show, noted for his John Birch leanings: "What a mistake! I thought she had a hidden talent or something. It's an insult to the song and all the people who died for what we have left of freedom." Neither Barr nor the Padres had much of an explanation. "The boos? Yeah, well, it was just because those people weren't sitting up front," said Barr. Within minutes of Barr's horrendous performance, the Padres' switchboard lit up with protest calls. The team quickly issued a release saying, "The Padres understand that many people were concerned about Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem. She was doing the best she could under the circumstances of the audio delay and she certainly meant no disrespect to the national anthem." That didn't dissuade veterans groups, radio talk show hosts or even the President of the United States from being repulsed by The Fat Lady singing.

in the second set, McEnroe became agitated. After netting a drop shot, he smashed the ball to the ground. McEnroe then took a 2-1 lead in the third set, but on the changeover stood in front of a lineswoman he thought had botched a call. Bouncing the ball on his racket, McEnroe stared at her long enough to get hit with a code violation from umpire Gerry Armstrong for unsportsmanlike conduct. Returning to play, McEnroe became distracted again by a crying baby. "Get it a drink, for Christ's sake!" McEnroe yelled at the stands. Moments later, McEnroe smashed his racket on the court following another missed shot. Armstrong called a code violation for racket abuse, and McEnroe responded by swearing and asking for Ken Farrar, the Grand Slam chief of supervisors. After listening to McEnroe argue his case, Farrar began to leave the court. McEnroe shot back: ".... your mother!" With Farrar's approval, Armstrong called, "Code violation, further abuse, default, Mr. McEnroe. Game, set, match." McEnroe later said his mistake was not understanding the rules: He said he thought the rules of the 1989 tournament were in effect — four steps to default rather than three (warning, point, default). "This is like a long story that culminates in me getting defaulted at a big tournament," McEnroe said. "I mean, I guess it was bound to happen. It's too bad. I don't feel good about it, but I can't say that I'm totally surprised." McEnroe was fined \$5,000 for swearing at Farrar, \$500 for racket abuse, and \$1,000 for the default. "If I had known the rules, I would probably have still broken my racket, but I probably wouldn't have said what I said," McEnroe said.

Notes: McEnroe became just the third player in tennis history to get ejected from a Grand Slam event. American Earl Cochell was tossed from the U.S. Open in the '50s for arguing with officials, and Willie Alvarez, a Spaniard, was pitched from the French Open in 1963. Although McEnroe was persona non grata in Melbourne, he was welcomed back at the Queens Club in London. On Feb. 14 it was announced that McEnroe would play in the tournament after an eight-year absence. He had been barred in 1984 and stripped of his honorary membership after cursing Sheila Boden, wife of the club chairman.

The inevitable finally happened in 1990 when aging brat John McEnroe became the first player ever to get tossed out of the Australian Open.



STATISTICS FROM HELL

Jan. 7 — Ian Baker-Finch bogeys the final hole to give Paul Azinger a one-stroke victory in the MONY Tournament of Champions ... **Jan. 9** — The Boston Celtics score an all-time low of six points in the second period during an 87-78 loss to the hapless Nets. The Celtics finish the period 2 for 15 (13.3 percent) from the field and 1 for 4 from the line ... **Jan. 24** — North Carolina State's Tom Gugliotta misses two free throws with 1:58 remaining, makes a turnover less than 30 seconds later and inadvertently taps in the game-tying basket for Duke with 18 seconds left in regulation. N.C. State loses in OT, 85-82 ... **Jan. 26** — William Goss, a distance runner from the Falkland Islands, is lapped five times during the 10,000-meter run at the Commonwealth Games ... **Feb. 5** — The Clippers have the ball stolen 20 times en route to a 100-84 loss to the Cavaliers ... **Feb. 8** — The Washington State basketball team allows Stanford to score the first 22 points of the game en route to a 68-54 defeat ... **Feb. 16** — The Seattle SuperSonics miss all eight of their field goal attempts and score no points in a five-minute overtime in a 100-96 loss to Philadelphia. The Sixers aren't much better, getting no field goals and just four free throws — two each by Rick Mahorn and Johnny Dawkins ... **Feb. 17** — The Iowa basketball team falls behind Indiana by 53 points and goes on to lose by



47, 118-71. Hawkeye coach Tom Davis makes more substitutions (81) than his team scores points ... **March 3** — Lloyd Honeyghan gets decked six times in less than nine minutes by Mark Breland in a welterweight fight stopped at 2:15 of the third round ... **March 16** — Alabama-Birmingham's Jack Kramer misses 12 of 16 shots and makes five turnovers in a 68-56 loss to UCLA ... **March 21** — Scottie Pippen narrowly misses a bizarre quadruple double during Chicago's 99-89 win over Atlanta. Pippen finishes with 11 points, 10 assists, nine rebounds and NINE turnovers ... **April 3** — Brad Davis of the Mavericks is fined \$250 after he commits a turnover with daylight saving time, sets his clock back instead of forward and arrives late for practice ... **April 4** — The Spurs blow a 19-point second-quarter lead and lose to the Mavericks, 104-98 ... **April 9** — The Phoenix-Utah NBA game is plagued with 84 personal fouls, 121 free throws and 10 technical fouls. Says Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons: "There were so many fouls called, I think the peas in the officials' whistles must all be worn out by now" ... **April 13** — Roger McDowell's Friday the 13th pitching line vs. St. Louis: 1/3 IP, six earned runs, 0 K's. McDowell's jersey number: 13 ... **April 13** — Pascual Perez of the Yankees pitches five scoreless innings against the Rangers. At the end of the fourth, he races

Larry Bird and the Celtics hit bottom in 1990 by allowing the Knicks to erase an 0-2 deficit and sweep once-proud Boston out of the Eastern Conference semifinals in May.

ERIC DICKERSON'S UNHAPPINESS

Indianapolis, March 19-Aug. 29

What Happened: Running back Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts said he would retire rather than return to the team.

Lowlights: During an interview with Indianapolis



Eric Dickerson spent a good portion of the year complaining about his teammates, whining over the size of his contract and threatening to retire from football.



After Islanders star Pat LaFontaine was carted out of Madison Square Garden on a stretcher, Rangers fans rocked the ambulance which was transporting him to the hospital.

AMBULANCE CHASERS

New York, April 5

What Happened: Following Game 1 of the Islanders-Rangers playoff series at Madison Square Garden, crazed Rangers fans rocked the ambulance in which Islander Pat LaFontaine was being taken to the hospital.

Lowlights: Game 1 was terrific for 59 minutes, 58 seconds. But then, with two seconds remaining and the Rangers about to win, 2-1, Islanders coach Al Arbour tried to avenge a shoulder check that James Patrick of the Rangers had administered two minutes earlier to LaFontaine. LaFontaine had tumbled back-

ward and hit his head on the ice, knocking himself out. He was carted off on a stretcher. Arbour then dispatched Mick Vukota and Ken Baumgartner out for the final two seconds. When referee Don Koharski dropped the puck for the face-off, Vukota tore after the Rangers' Jeff Bloemberg and began beating him. Baumgartner did the same thing to Ranger Kris King.

Notes: The Rangers won Game 2 of the series while LaFontaine was out with a concussion. The NHL suspended Vukota for 10 games and Baumgartner for one and fined the Islanders \$25,000 and Arbour \$5,000.

from the mound to the dugout and sits down before the third out is made on a fly ball to center ... **April 17** — Roberto Kelly of the Yankees becomes only the fifth player in major league history and the first American Leaguer since Baltimore's Don Baylor in 1974, to get caught stealing twice in one inning (second, vs. Tigers) ... **April 17** — The Mets strand 18 runners, leaving the bases loaded three times, in a 13-inning loss to the Cubs ... **May 3** — Mike Blowers of the Yankees ties a major league record for third basemen by committing four errors in a game against Cleveland ... **May 6** — Edgar Martinez of the Mariners ties the same major league record by making four errors in a game against Baltimore ... **May 8** — Knicks guard Gerald Wilkins misses 12 of 13 shots as the Celtics pound New York, 112-77 ... **May 11** — Robin Ventura of the White Sox ends an 0-for-41 slump that began April 18. The longest drought in major league history: 0 for 70 by Bob Buhl with the Braves and Cubs in 1962 ... **May 13** — Charles Barkley of the 76ers misses six straight fourth-period free throws as Philadelphia blows a 16-point lead and loses to the Bulls, 111-101 ... **May 19** — San Antonio's Rod Strickland, who shot 2 for 10 from the field in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals against Portland, throws a no-look, over-the-head pass with 30 seconds left in OT of Game 7. It's intercepted by Portland and helps turn a tie score

No. 2 Boris Becker, along with No. 1 seed Stefan Edberg, was eliminated in the first round of the French Open. Edberg also lost in the first round of the U.S. Open.



into a 108-105 Blazer victory ... **May 21** — After entering the game in the eighth and pitching out of a jam, Milwaukee's Dan Plesac is unable to protect a 4-1 lead in the ninth. He gives up seven hits and seven earned runs in the last frame as the Brewers fall, 9-4, to Seattle ... **May 28** — Texas' Charlie Hough and Boston's Roger Clemens combine for 51 pickoff throws ... **May 29** — No. 1 Stefan Edberg and No. 2 Boris Becker make Grand Slam history at the French Open by becoming the first two top seeds to be eliminated in the opening round of a major tournament ... **June 3** — The Mets fail to execute the "wheel play" and lose to the Phillies, 8-3. In an attempt to stop Philadelphia's sacrifice bunt, Sid Fernandez fails to check runner Dickie Thon at second. Then, neither shortstop Kevin Elster nor second baseman Gregg Jefferies holds him there. The result: Thon steals third. Then, when Phillies pitcher Pat Combs bunts on the next pitch, Fernandez throws the ball away, leading to a four-run inning ... **June 3** — Kevin Blankenship of the Cubs uncorks a wild pitch on an attempted intentional walk, allowing Vince Coleman of the Cardinals to score from third base ... **June 4** — Juan Agosto and Danny Darwin of the Astros give up eight runs in one inning at San Diego ... **June 5** — Paul Assenmacher of the Cubs allows four hits, two walks and four earned runs in just one inning of a 6-5 loss to Pittsburgh ... **June 12** — Dodger righthander Mike Maddux gets drilled, allowing five runs on five hits in 1/3 inning against Houston ... **June 23** — In 1 2/3 innings against Milwaukee, Indians

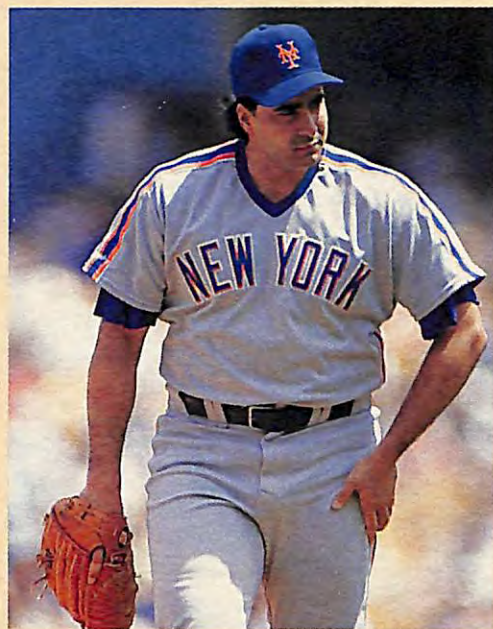


station WFYI-TV, Dickerson said, "I'm through with football, and they know it. I'm finished." In response, Colts' GM Jim Irsay said he expected the 30-year-old running back to "fulfill his contract obligations." In response to that, Dickerson's agent, Jim Brown, said that Dickerson would play football again, but only if he were traded to a team he preferred — Philadelphia, Washington or the New York Giants. On March

19, Dickerson said he was going to retire. On March 20 Irsay said it could cost Dickerson up to \$1 million if he retired. Meanwhile, Irsay tried to trade Dickerson. He first set the price as two high draft choices and a quality player. When no one bit, Irsay lowered his asking price to a No. 1 pick in 1991. Still, nobody went for Dickerson. While all this was going on, Colts coach Ron Meyer, who coached Dickerson at South-

George Foreman and Gerry Cooney met in Atlantic City in what was billed as "Two Geezers at Caesar's." Foreman whaled on Cooney, as he did on a number of tomato cans.

ern Methodist, refused to say a bad thing about his former pupil. "I have tremendous empathy and compassion for Eric as a human being," said Meyer. After Irsay threatened to send Dickerson a "five-day" letter, which would have banned him from the league with-



pitcher Al Nipper gives up six runs on five hits and walks three. He also throws two wild pitches and hits a batter in an 11-1 loss. ... **July 1** — Kevin Brown's hopes of making the AL All-Star team crash in Texas' 15-4 loss to the Red Sox when Brown yields nine runs and seven hits, walks four and uncorks a wild pitch in 1 2/3 innings. ... **July 2** — Jeff King goes 0 for 6, strikes out twice and hits into three double plays in Pittsburgh's loss at San Diego. ... **July 2** — Making his major league debut, Howard Farmer of the Expos gets hammered for eight hits, including four homers and six earned runs, in 4 1/3 innings in a 6-3 loss to Atlanta. ... **July 8** — The Indians issue 12 walks to the Oakland A's and lose, 8-3. ... **July 8** — The California Angels build a 7-0 lead on Milwaukee in the third inning, then give up 20 unanswered runs and lose, 20-7. ... **July 14** — The Astros give up nine fourth-inning runs to the Phillies and lose, 12-8. ... **July 15** — The Braves commit five errors that lead to six unearned runs, and five pitchers combine to surrender 14 hits, including a grand slam, in a 16-14 loss to the Expos. ... **July 19** — Craig Stadler hacks around the front nine in 48 and fails to make the cut in the British Open. "It's the worst I've played since I was 10," says Stadler. ... **July 26** — In the third inning of the Toronto-Kansas City game, Mookie Wilson strikes out on a 3-and-2 pitch in the dirt

Pitcher Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets not only looked goofy, he acted goofy. On one ugly play, Fernandez laid down a bunt — then ran toward third base.

with the bases loaded and two out. The ball rolls a few feet away. But instead of picking it up and stepping on home for the inning-ending force, Royals catcher Mike Macfarlane throws wildly to first base, and all three runners score. ... **Aug. 5** — In Alex Trevino's first game with the Mets, he goes 0 for 3, makes two errors and is charged with two passed balls in an 8-3 loss to St. Louis. ... **Aug. 16** — The fourth race at Saratoga, a steeplechase, features the 1-to-2 favorite running into a fence, four horses tossing their riders and two jockeys winding up in the hospital. ... **Aug. 20** — After laying down a bunt against the Padres, Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez runs — toward third base. By the time he gets himself turned around, he gets thrown out in a double play. ... **Aug. 22** — The Cubs make four errors and throw five wild pitches in an 8-1 loss at Cincinnati. Dave Pavlas, making his major league debut, throws two wild pitches and gives up four hits, four runs and a walk in 1 1/3 innings. ... **Aug. 24** — Seattle's Jay Buhner whiffs eight straight times over two games, tying a major league record held by Rick Monday ('70 A's), Wayne Twitchell ('73 Phillies), Gorman Thomas ('75 Brewers) and Ruppert Jones ('82 Padres). He fans two more times Aug. 25, making him the seventh player in history to strike out 10 times in three games. ... **Aug. 26** — Cris Dishman of the Houston Oilers intercepts a Minnesota pass and is headed for an apparent touchdown when he decides to taunt the Vikings by holding the ball in front of them at the 5-yard line. But Dishman doesn't see Vikings wide receiver

out pay (as the Redskins did to John Riggins in 1981), Dickerson reported to camp, but flunked his physical with a damaged hamstring. He was ordered to take more physical exams, but missed five straight appointments. At that point, the Colts informed him that he would have to miss the season's first six games while also under a four-game suspension. Despite Dickerson's protest, commissioner Paul Tagliabue sided with the Colts Oct. 4, and Dickerson lost \$634,375 in salary.

Notes: Dickerson and Indianapolis finally ended their bickering Oct. 13 as the Colts' star running back signed a four-year contract extension.

TWO GEEZERS AT CAESAR'S

Atlantic City, Jan. 15

What Happened: Thousands of boxing fans were persuaded to pay \$19.95 to watch a blubbery (253¼ pounds) George Foreman fight an inept Gerry Cooney.

Lowlights: The fight officially was billed "The Preacher vs. The Puncher," and more appropriately labeled "Two Geezers At Caesar's" by United Press International reporter Dave Raffo. "The Puncher," Cooney, had no power and "The Preacher," Foreman, showed no mercy. Cooney threw four quick jabs in the first round, landing nothing. Foreman plodded forward and belted Cooney. In the second round, Foreman punched Cooney dizzy, coldcocking him at 1:57. A completely manufactured event, the "fight" was criticized by everybody. Wrote Dan Shaughnessy of *The Boston Globe*: "It was a merger of 'Rocky' and 'On Golden Pond.'"

Notes: The Geoff McCreesh-Robert McCracken fight in late January had a different twist. The bell had just rung for the start of the final round when McCreesh, a British fighter, saw another fight erupt outside the ring. He couldn't resist it. So he left the ring and jumped into the front row of seats and joined the brawl. "There was a disturbance going on in the crowd and he just dived straight over the ropes and into the public at ringside," said Peter Blenkinsopp, secretary of the Midlands division of Britain's Amateur Boxing Association. "I've never seen anything like it in my life." McCreesh was nabbed by his cornermen and ushered back to the ring, where he was disqualified from the fight he was supposed to be fighting.

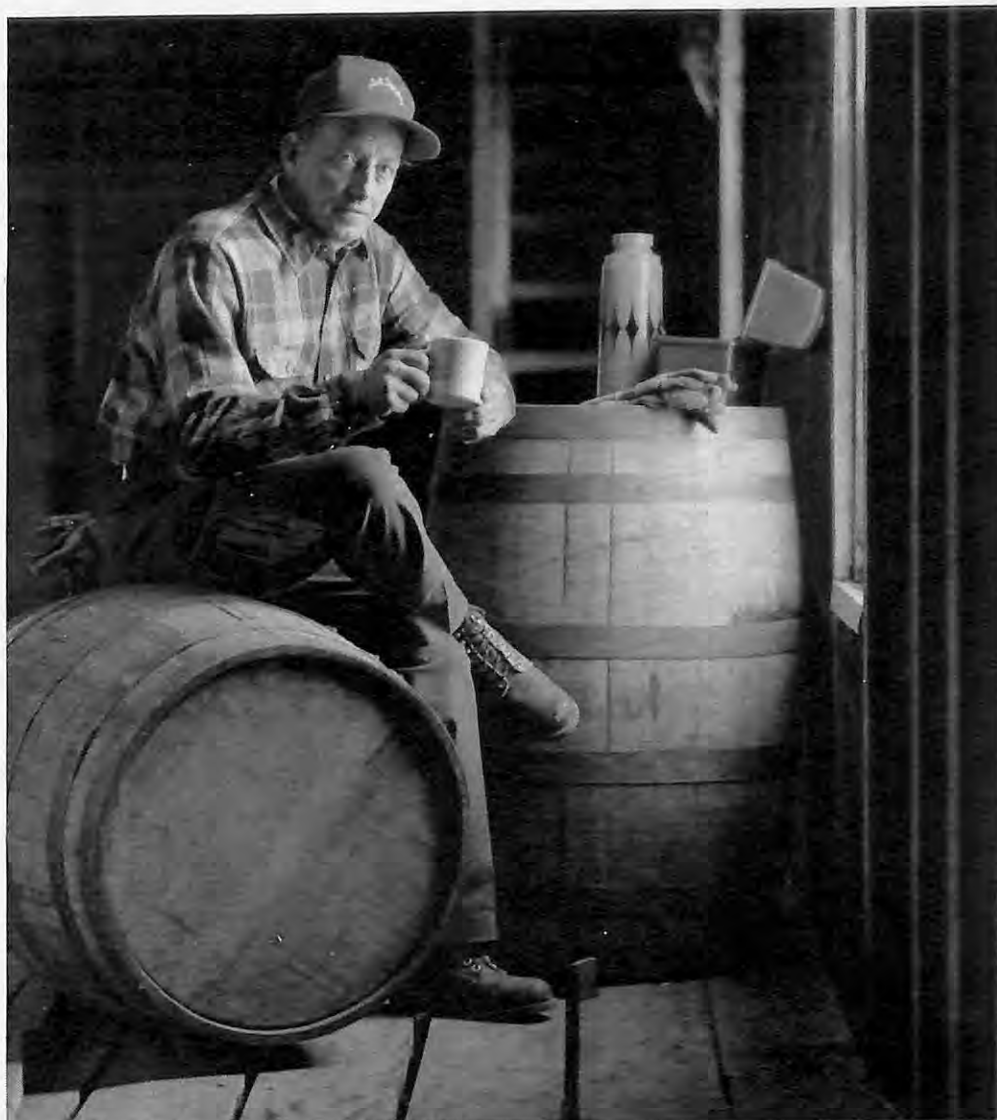
MARTY HAWS' BOTCHED LAYUP

Hartford, Conn., March 15

What Happened: Marty Haws of Brigham Young University missed a wide-open layup with seven seconds to play, allowing Clemson to escape with a 49-47 victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Lowlights: The Tigers hardly deserved to win. In the second half, they made only 5 of 22 shots (22.7 percent), and their vaunted "Duo of Doom," 6-11 Elden Campbell and Dale Davis, was held to a combined 17 points. With 2:42 to play, the Tigers trailed, 47-40, but then made a charge. When Kirkland Howling made a three-pointer with 31 seconds left, Clemson took a 48-47 lead. BYU coach Roger Reid called time out and afterward the Cougars got just what they wanted when Mark Heslop's alley-oop found Haws all alone under the basket with seven seconds left. But Haws botched the layup and, later, Clemson's Ricky Jones made a free throw for the final point.

Notes: "It was a great pass and I just missed it," said Haws. "It seemed like that was the kind of day it was for me." And it was. Haws made only 3 of 15 shots. "I've been in athletics a long time," complained Reid, "and I've never had a loss as devastating."



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PATTY SHEEHAN'S OPEN CHOKE

Duluth, Ga., July 15

What Happened: Patty Sheehan blew an 11-stroke lead over the last 36 holes, including an eight-shot advantage in the span of 14 holes, and lost the U.S. Women's Open to Betsy King.

Lowlights: Sheehan played the first two rounds in 10-under par (66-68) and the last two in 7 over (75-76). During the 14-hole stretch in which she lost eight strokes, she made six bogeys and a double bogey. The closest parallel to what happened to Sheehan was Patty Berg, who, in 1953, led the Open after 36 holes by eight shots with a total of 144, and had a nine-shot edge on the eventual winner, Betsy Rawls. On the final day, Berg shot 80-79 while Rawls made up 10 strokes with a 74-75 to edge Berg by a shot. Another notable Open collapse occurred in 1950 when Betty Rush, an amateur, took the 36-hole lead with a 1-under 149. Over the final 36 holes, Rush shot 78-87 for a total of 314 and finished 23 shots behind the winner, Babe Didrickson Zaharias. In 1957, Rawls trailed Alice Bauer's 145 by three strokes after 36. Bauer went on to shoot 87-79 for a 311 and finish 12 shots behind Rawls. In 1960, Mickey Wright led by two after 36 holes with a total of 142. Rawls was seven shots behind. Wright shot 75-82 the final two rounds while Rawls made up 14 shots with a 68-75 finish that won the title. King, who benefited from Sheehan's tumble, has had heartaches of her own. She was the 54-hole leader by a shot in 1986 and had a six-stroke edge over Jane Geddes. But while Geddes shot 68 the final day to tie Sally Little, King shot 75 to lose by one.

Notes: In the final round of the 1990 PGA Championship at Shoal Creek, Fred Couples made four consecutive bogeys immediately after taking the lead and lost the tournament by three strokes to Wayne Grady. Couples missed 4-foot putts on three consecutive holes.

THE VALVANO HIRING

New York, June 4

What Happened: ABC television hired former North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano to a reported \$900,000, three-year contract.

Lowlights: North Carolina State ended Valvano's



Jim Valvano ran an academically and ethically deficient basketball program at N.C. State. But after the school got rid of Valvano, ABC hired him as a color analyst.

10-year stay at the school April 7 by buying out his contract for \$212,000. Valvano had been ousted amid stories that his former players had accepted cash from boosters and allegations by ABC News that Wolfpack players had shaved points in at least four games. Valvano steadfastly denied any wrongdoing, and was not implicated in the aforementioned allegations. But he had been severely chastised for the lack of academic progress made by players he recruited and coached. An investigation, in fact, showed that N.C. State players rarely were required to attend classes, and almost none graduated during Valvano's tenure. Because of that track record, no NCAA schools beat a path to Valvano's door, and no pro teams expressed serious interest—not even the Clippers or Nets. But ABC Sports, which previously had reported that N.C. State players had shaved points—attached itself to Valvano.

Notes: Noted Thomas O'Toole of Scripps-Howard



Patty Sheehan was one of the most successful players on the LPGA Tour. But at the U.S. Women's Open, Sheehan suffered an epic collapse, blowing an 11-stroke lead.

Cornell Burbage closing from behind. Burbage strips the ball, Minnesota recovers, and goes on to win the game, 22-21 ... **Aug. 27** — Elena Pampoulova exits the U.S. Open in near-record time — 41 minutes — when she gets bombed by Monica Seles, 6-0, 6-0 ... **Aug. 28** — Stefan Edberg, knocked out in the first round of the French, is bounced out of the U.S. Open by Alexander Volkov, the No. 3-ranked player in the Soviet Union ... **Aug. 31** — One out away from a 2-0 shutout, the Pirates allow the Astros to put together five straight hits, including a game-winning single by Glenn Wilson, and lose, 3-2 ... **Sept. 1** — Goran Ivanisevic loses to Australian Darren Cahill in the U.S. Open, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-0, and admits "tanking" the final set. "The fifth set was a pretty gutless effort," says Cahill. "He gave it to me. I don't know what makes someone do that" ... **Sept. 1** — Western Carolina ties a national college football record held by Michigan (1950 vs. Ohio State) by failing to make a first down in a 67-0 loss to North Carolina State. The Catamounts also fail to cross midfield and gain just 17 yards ... **Sept. 1** — The Indians plunge to 0-9 with one rainout and one snowout in their games on ESPN ... **Sept. 1** — The Yankees' Greg Cadaret gives up an inside-the-park grand slam to Boston's Mike Greenwell. In the same game, Andy Hawkins of the Yankees gives up five runs on five hits in 1/3 inning. When Stump Merrill approaches Hawkins on the mound, he discovers that Hawkins is talking to himself. "In three starts here he has pitched one complete inning. I'd talk to myself, too,"

says Merrill ... **Sept. 2** — The White Sox lose to the Angels, 1-0, when a runner is picked off second base to end the game. Earlier, the Sox had a man thrown out at home ... **Sept. 7** — Oakland's Curt Young gives up a homer to Jesse Barfield of the Yankees that travels 489 feet ... **Sept. 9** — The Yankees become the fourth team in major league history to suffer a season sweep when they are beaten by the A's, 5-2. By going 0-12 against Oakland, the Yankees join the 1988 Orioles (0-12 vs. Kansas City), the 1978 A's (0-11 vs. Baltimore) and the 1970 Royals (0-12 vs. Baltimore) as the only teams to lose every game to one team in a single year since 1900 ... **Sept. 9** — The Jets allow the Bengals to score 15 unanswered points in 7½ minutes of the fourth quarter and lose, 25-20 ... **Sept. 9** — Henry Ellard of the Rams fumbles three times and loses two in a 36-24 loss to Green Bay ... **Sept. 9** — Chargers coach Dan Henning orders a fake punt on fourth-and-6 at the Dallas 48-yard line with 5:30 to play and San Diego leading, 14-10. Gary Plummer gains just 2 yards, the Cowboys take over and drive for the game-winning TD ... **Sept. 12** — Steve Adkins of the Yankees doesn't allow a hit in his major league debut. However, in 1 1/3 innings against the Rangers, Adkins allows three earned runs and eight walks. The Yankees, giving up a total of 14 walks, lose, 5-4 ... **Sept. 15** — Washington State blows a 22-point lead in the second half and loses to BYU, 50-36, as Ty Detmer throws for 448 yards and five TDs ... **Sept. 15** — Oregon State fumbles away its first SIX possessions of the

second half en route to a 45-20 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas. The Rebels, meanwhile, miss SIX extra point attempts. Kicker Todd Amrein shanks a pair, backup kicker Luis Solorio blows one and the Rebels fail on one pass and two runs ... **Sept. 18** — Billy Swift of the Mariners throws a wild pitch with the bases loaded, giving Texas a win in the Kingdome ... **Sept. 23** — With 25 seconds left against the Bears, Vikings punter Harry Newsome drops the snap on fourth down and Chicago recovers to set up Kevin Butler's game-winning field goal. Says Newsome: "It will stick in my mind the rest of my life" ... **Sept. 23** — Troy Aikman of Dallas gets sacked eight times by seven different Redskins, throws two interceptions and loses a fumble in the Cowboys' 19-15 loss ... **Sept. 23** — The Kansas City Royals issue a news release apologizing to second baseman Frank White for failing to include him in the starting lineup on "Frank White Day" ... **Sept. 23** — Mickey Sutton replaces Jerry Gray at cornerback for the Rams and gets scorched for first-half touchdowns by Mike Quick and Calvin Williams of the Eagles ... **Sept. 29** — BYU's Ty Detmer is intercepted five times and sacked five times in a 32-16 loss to Oregon that knocks the Cougars out of national championship consideration ... **Sept. 30** — Detroit's Eddie Murray misses four field goals — twice as many as he missed in 1988 and 1989 combined — as the Lions lose to the Packers, 24-21 ... **Oct. 5** — The hapless Quebec Nordiques begin the 1990-91 NHL season by getting routed by the Bruins, 7-1.

THE MAJOR BRAWLS



EAGLES VS. AGGIES

A 15-minute brawl between players and spectators during a Jan. 18 basketball game between North Carolina Central and North Carolina A&T in Greensboro resulted in injuries that hospitalized seven people and suspension of the game. At the height of the fight, approximately 300 fans were on the court slugging it out, while isolated fights were going on all over the gymnasium. On Jan. 19 five A&T players were placed on probation for their part in the melee while N.C. Central placed six players on probation. The game was declared no-contest. Said WFAN's Ed Coleman: "It looked like a taping of the 'Gerald' show." Noted N.C. Central SID Wallace Dooley: "Even people from the A&T pep band were fighting. They were hitting people with their instruments." On Jan. 30 N.C. Central and North Carolina A&T jointly announced that all future basketball and football games would be played at neutral sites.

THUNDERBIRDS VS. AMERICANS

The Seattle Thunderbirds were leading the Tri-City Americans, 6-1, in the third period of their Western Hockey League playoff game March 24 when two fights broke out — one on the ice, another behind the visitor's bench. The on-ice scuffle involved Seattle's Darcy Simon and Tri-City's Greg Spenrath. But that was nothing compared to the other battle, which quickly escalated into a vicious stick-swinging combat between players and fans who got hold of hockey sticks. The Americans got into the stick-wielding melee after Seattle fans verbally harassed and threw beer on coach Rick Kozuback and his team. A player retaliated by throwing a plastic water bottle at the fans. Then some players — and Kozuback — began swinging sticks at the rooters, who then wrested the sticks from the players and swung back. The brawl prompted the league to suspend Kozuback and players Terry Virtue and Jeff Fancie indefinitely. Five fans were ejected from the game and four were arrested.

PISTONS VS. 76ERS

Frustrated over Detroit's inability to pull away from Philadelphia late in the third quarter of an April 19 game, Isiah Thomas of the Pistons took a swing at Rick Mahorn. Although Thomas' punch just grazed Mahorn, Thomas was ejected. But that was just the tuneup. With 15 seconds to play in the game and Philly in command, Mahorn slammed down a big dunk and was fouled by

The Kings-Oilers slugfest Feb. 28 was the most flagrant in the NHL since a Bruins-North Stars donnybrook in 1981. A league record 86 penalties were called for 354 minutes.

Dennis Rodman. As the two taunted each other, Bill Laimbeer raced down the court, grabbed the ball and shoved it in Mahorn's face. Although Mahorn did nothing to retaliate, Charles Barkley did. He charged Laimbeer and landed some punches. Then both benches emptied and during the rumble Scott Hastings of the Pistons sucker-punched Barkley. The fight lasted about 10 minutes, after which Barkley and Laimbeer were fined \$20,000 each, and Hastings \$10,000. Five other players on each team were docked \$500 each, and each franchise was fined \$50,000 for failing to control its players. The total of \$162,500 in fines set a pro sports record.

PHILLIES VS. DODGERS

The Phillies and Dodgers engaged in a bench-clearer Aug. 20 which starred catcher Rick Dempsey as the principal culprit. Dempsey, who threw a punch at Lenny Dykstra, was fined \$1,000 and suspended for one game — making his total fine worth about \$4,500. Dykstra was docked \$500.

ROBERTSON VS. ANDERSON

Alvin Robertson of Milwaukee and San Antonio's Willie Anderson traded punches March 31, after which Robertson stormed to the Spurs locker room and yelled for Anderson to "come out here and fight like a man." "No way," Anderson yelled through the door at Robertson. When Anderson finally emerged, he had teeth marks on his neck where Robertson bit him during their fight.

MARINERS VS. BREWERS

The Mariners and Brewers engaged in a Kingdome donnybrook June 30 that lasted for 20 minutes. "I've been in the game for 17 years and I've never seen a fight like that in my life," said umpire John Shulock. Bad blood had always existed between the Mariners and Brewers. In 1989 fights broke out in each game of a split-squad spring training doubleheader. Later in 1989 the Mariners got yanked out of shape when Bill Spiers slid into catcher Dave Valle, tearing up Valle's knee. The 20-minute fracas began in the eighth inning after Milwaukee's Bob Sebra deliberately hit Mariners leftfielder Tracy Jones with a pitch following a home run and a double. "I drilled him," Sebra admitted. "I hit him on purpose."

Jones and catcher B.J. Surhoff began duking it out at the plate, both benches emptied and the fight spread to the pitchers' mound and finally to the Mariners bullpen down the right-field line. One of the main features of the brawl was the presence of Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn. "The most disturbing thing to me," said Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre, "is that Tom Trebelhorn was in the middle of it. I kept telling guys, 'It's over, it's over,' and he (Trebelhorn) kept saying, 'Nothing's over.' Then it started all over again. We'd get one fight stopped and another would break out." Sebra was one of eight players ejected and later suspended, along with Trebelhorn. Four days after the incident, Sebra was demoted to Denver of the American Association. A final footnote: Even the Mariner Moose, the team's mascot, had a bad day. One of his antlers was pulled off by some rambunctious teenagers.

KINGS VS. OILERS

The Los Angeles Kings and Edmonton Oilers engaged in a fight Feb. 28 that shattered a number of NHL records. A league record 86 penalties for 354 minutes were called, including 14 for fighting and 27 for roughing. Edmonton's 45 penalties broke the record for one team. The total of 86 broke the record of 84 set by the Minnesota North Stars and Boston Bruins on Feb. 26, 1981. Late in the second period, the Oilers' Glenn Anderson punched the Kings' Tomas Sandstrom in the face, opening a wound under Sandstrom's right eye. Sandstrom was transported to the hospital where he was diagnosed with a broken right cheekbone. Officials suspended the game with 3:32 left in the second period and referee Denis Morel sent both teams to their locker rooms, and the remainder of the second period was tacked on to the start of the third, which wasn't any calmer. Seven players, including Oilers goaltender Bill Ranford, were ejected as fights broke out. Also tossed were Anderson, Kelly Buchberger, Steve Smith and Craig Simpson of the Oilers, and Brian Benning and Marty McSorley of the Kings. With 41 seconds left in the third period, another free-for-all broke out that included both goalkeepers, Ranford and Ron Scott of the Kings. At that point, fans had had enough and began showering the ice with debris. McSorley, a former Oiler, was one of the instigators when he went after Mark Messier. Anderson was subsequently fined \$500 for punching Sandstrom.

METS VS. PHILLIES

The Mets and Phillies duked it out for several minutes Aug. 9 when Dwight Gooden charged the mound after he was hit by a Pat Combs pitch. All combatants received fines. Gooden, who earns \$1.5 million a year, was docked only \$200.

REBELS VS. AGGIES

After UNLV leveled Utah State, 124-90, Feb. 1, players from both teams traded punches. Utah State coach Kohn Smith was struck several times as he attempted to restore order. The fracas was triggered by an incident that occurred with seven seconds remaining when Chris Jeter of the Rebels floored Utah State's Gary Patterson. Jeter was suspended for three games, Moses Scurry was suspended for one, and a total of 10 players from both teams were placed on probation. When the teams met again on March 1, three technicals were assessed against the Aggies because of some overzealous fans. Because of the bad blood between the teams, Utah State officials ran ads in the campus newspaper encouraging students and fans to be a "class act." This is how classy Utah State fans were: During the rematch, a massive spray of green-colored water, triggered by a carbon-dioxide device, erupted behind the UNLV bench, soaking everyone in the vicinity, including Rebels coach Jerry Tarkanian. Officials suspended the game for five minutes while the water was cleaned up. Jeffrey N. Leishman, 23, of Salt Lake City and Gavin Washburn, 30, of Logan entered pleas of no contest to creating a public disturbance in Logan's First District Court March 19.

RANGERS VS. WHITE SOX

Tempers flared between the Rangers and White Sox Aug. 17 when Nolan Ryan drilled Craig Grebeck with a pitch in the third inning. In the fifth, Greg Hibbard retaliated by hitting Steve Buechele with a pitch. Both benches emptied when Buechele charged the mound. Texas manager Bobby Valentine tried to restore order, but wound up in a chokehold for his efforts.

News Service just before Valvano was hired by ABC: "Unbelievable. First, Valvano makes his name and \$750,000 a year — by some reports — for running an academically and ethically deficient program. Now, he might be paid as much as \$250,000 a year as a by-product of those 'accomplishments.' Valvano may indeed be entertaining and perhaps insightful. But ABC, responsible for the intellectually challenging 'Nightline,' would suffer a sharp decline in its credibility rating by hiring him." After the Valvano-ABC marriage was consummated, one college president called the move nauseating. "Next thing you know," he said, "C-Span will bring in Jim Wright for commentary on Congress while FNN will name Pete Rose as its sports financial consultant." Said Wendell Barnhouse of *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*: "It is interesting that Valvano replaces former Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall as ABC's No. 2 analyst. Hall quit Kentucky long before the program was nailed by the NCAA in 1989. According to the NCAA, neither Hall nor Valvano was ever caught holding a smoking gun. However, both continue to wear a fragrance best described as Eau de Gunpowder."

MOTOWN MAYHEM

Detroit, June 15

What Happened: Eight people died and 169 were arrested in metropolitan Detroit in the wake of the Pistons beating the Portland Trail Blazers for their second consecutive NBA championship.

Lowlights: Detroit hospitals reported treating about 125 people for injuries, including 26 for gunshot wounds. Property damage from the celebration/riot was estimated in the millions of dollars. Seven of the deaths occurred in Detroit and another in outlying River Rouge, where a 4-year-old boy was struck by a car. Detroit police sergeant Christopher Buck said five of the seven deaths in the city stemmed from rioting, and that all five were the result of two hit-and-run incidents. In one case, a 41-year-old man drove into a crowd on the city's east side, killing four and injuring another. In the other case, a 32-year-old man was shot during an argument in a parking lot. In addition to the deaths, cars were overturned and set ablaze, rocks and bottles were heaved at police riot squads, and gunfire was heard throughout the city. The owner of Monte Carlo Foods on the west side, Mike Toma, said his business was destroyed when rioters wrapped chains around the store-front window bars and used a truck to rip them out. "There were more than 100 stores hit," Toma said. "I had protective bars and bulletproof glass, but it didn't matter."

Notes: After the Tigers won the 1984 World Series, more than 100,000 persons swept through Detroit streets, looting stores and overturning cars. One person was killed during the citywide "celebration."

CHRIS DUDLEY'S BRICKLAYING

East Rutherford, N.J., April 14

What Happened: Chris Dudley of the New Jersey Nets missed 17 of 18 free throws in a 124-113 loss to the Indiana Pacers.

Lowlights: Dudley entered the game as the NBA's worst foul shooter with a .342 percentage. He made one of his first five foul shots, then missed 13 in a row. One of the 13 was an airball and four more left the backboard shaking. "It's the worst I've ever done," said Dudley. That was debatable. On Jan. 29, 1989, Dudley had gone to the line during a game against the Bullets to shoot a pair of free throws, and had missed FIVE times when the Bullets were guilty of repeated lane violations. Referee Dick Bavetta felt so badly for Dudley that on one occasion he handed the ball to the 6-11 center and offered words of encouragement.

Notes: Almost as bad as Dudley's 13 consecutive misses was an 0-for-10 nightmare by Wilt Chamber-

lain in 1960. But Chamberlain was practically Rick Barry at the line compared to Dudley. Once, when Dudley was about to shoot, teammate Chris Morris was spotted clapping his hands in prayer. Another time, Purvis Short tried to sneak to the line after Dudley was fouled, but was caught by Bavetta. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that they were going to foul me every time I got my hands on the ball down the stretch," Dudley confessed. He finished the season missing his final six foul shots, and wound up making only 58 of 182 free throws, a .319 percentage. A final footnote: The halftime show for Dudley's historic game was appropriate. A fan was blindfolded, spun around three times and stationed at the foul line. He made 1 of 7 free throws.

CAUGHT STEALING

Bakersfield, Calif., April 24

What Happened: National League umpire Bob Engel was put on an indefinite leave of absence after he was charged with stealing more than 4,000 baseball cards.

Lowlights: Engel, 56, was arrested after a security officer at a retail store told police that the ump had taken seven boxes of Score baseball cards, valued at \$143.98, from a display. Engel then apparently walked to a corner of the store and put the cards into a brown paper bag that he'd hidden in the waistband of his trousers. He was stopped as he walked out. Engel had been a National League umpire since 1966.

Notes: On July 25 Engel pleaded no contest to stealing the cards and announced his retirement from baseball. Engel was sentenced to three years' probation and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service.

DAVID CONE'S BONEHEAD PLAY

Atlanta, April 30

What Happened: With the Mets trailing, 2-1, the Braves had Dale Murphy on second and Ernie Whitt on first with two out when Mark Lemke hit a grounder to the right side. First baseman Mike Marshall broke for the ball but couldn't reach it. It was fielded by second baseman Gregg Jefferies, who flipped to David Cone covering first for the inning-ending out.

Lowlights: Or so everyone thought. Umpire Charlie Williams said Cone missed the bag with his foot and called Lemke safe. The call was the beginning of a slapstick session that saw both Murphy and Whitt score while Cone argued with the umpire and other Mets screamed at Cone. Jefferies even tried to turn Cone around toward the plate so he could see what was happening. The two runs scored by the Braves while Cone was jawing gave Atlanta a 4-1 lead. Rattled, Cone then gave up a two-run homer to Jeff Treadway in the next inning as Atlanta won easily.

Notes: "I'm a human being, an emotional person, and I snapped," Cone said. "It is something I have to live with, an embarrassing moment that probably cost my team a game."

TROY MALLETT'S HEAD-BUTT

New York, March 18

What Happened: In the second period of the Rangers' 5-2 win over Vancouver, New York's Troy Mallette smashed his helmet into the face of the Canucks' Ronnie Stern.

Lowlights: Mallette and Stern were engaged in combat for the second time in the period when Mallette wrestled Stern to the ice. They were so wrapped up that neither of them could get off a punch. So Mallette decided to head-butt Stern. "I said to myself, 'I can't do this.' Then I pulled my head

back and I said, 'What the heck?'" Mallette crashed his helmet into Stern's mug, then did it again.

Notes: Stern got so mad that he tried to pull away from the official who was trying to keep him from choking Mallette. Bad move. Stern separated his right shoulder and missed the rest of the season.

THE TULSA STRANGLER

Tulsa, Okla., May 30

What Happened: Former NBA guard Allen Leavell, playing out his career in the Continental Basketball Association, was suspended by the league for two years and fined \$5,000.

Lowlights: Leavell was playing for the Tulsa Fast-breakers against the Santa Barbara Islanders when referee Pete Quinn slapped him with a technical for unsportsmanlike conduct. Leavell was so enraged he choked Quinn until Quinn was practically unconscious.

Notes: On July 21 the World Basketball League suspended referee Ken Falkner for one game and fined him \$500 for retaliating physically against Andre Turner of the Memphis Rockers during a July 17 game. Turner was suspended for two games and fined \$1,000 for not leaving the court after being ejected by Falkner.

A FELONY IN THE FOG

Vinton, La., Jan. 11

What Happened: Landing Officer, a 5-year-old horse ridden by Sylvester Carmouche, was disqualified by stewards at Delta Downs following the 11th race for pulling an equine Rosie Ruiz. Ms. Ruiz was disqualified as the women's winner of the Boston Marathon in 1980 after officials determined she had snuck into the race with a half-mile to run.

Lowlights: Stewards were convinced that Carmouche had hidden his horse in the heavy fog that engulfed the track, and had waited for the rest of the pack to approach before sprinting to a 20-length victory. "I have a question in my mind whether he won or not," said steward Clyde Stevens. "I also have a question of where he was during the whole race." Weather conditions were so poor that the track announcer stopped calling the race. Said J.L. Vincent, track security director: "It would have been easy to hide at the top of the stretch down there because the fog was so thick. Whenever the weather conditions are that bad, we always count the horses when they come past because we have to make sure there hasn't been a spill. The stewards counted eight horses, and I counted eight horses. One of my assistants also counted eight horses when they went into the first turn." Two jockeys, Joe Calais and Gerard Melancon, filed a protest after the race, claiming Carmouche hadn't gone the distance. "We saw him for the first time when we hit the turn for home," said Calais. "We thought it was a loose horse." After a 20-minute delay, stewards placed Landing Officer in ninth place. On Jan. 19 Delta Downs stewards suspended Carmouche, ruling he had reigned in Landing Officer soon after the start of the race and faked the 20-length win. Louisiana state police arrested the jockey for attempted felony by fraud.

Notes: On April 13 the Louisiana Racing Commission voted 7-1 to ban Carmouche for 10 years. Before the vote was taken, Carmouche insisted he had completed the race. But commission chairman Harold Thomas noted that two jockeys said no horse passed them. "They never noticed me," Carmouche protested. Another commissioner pointed out that while fog obscured details of the race, at no time could Carmouche's colors or the number "8" on his saddle be seen. "The camera must have missed my horse," said the jockey.

WORST SINGLE-SEASON FREE THROW PERCENTAGES

Season	Player, Team	FTM/FTA	Pct.
1989-90	Chris Dudley, Cleveland-NJ.	58-182	.319
1988-89	Chris Dudley, Cleveland	39-107	.364
1989-90	Jerome Lane, Denver	44-120	.367
1967-68	Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia	354-932	.380
1986-87	Greg Kite, Boston	29-76	.382
1988-89	Jerome Lane, Denver	43-112	.384
1984-85	Ozell Jones, San Antonio	33-83	.398

BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

Worst-Ever NHL Winning Percentages

Years	Team	Record	Pts	Pct
1974-75	Washington	8-67-5	21	.106
1929-30	Pittsburgh	5-36-3	13	.121
1943-44	N.Y. Rangers	6-39-5	17	.133
1980-81	Winnipeg	9-57-14	32	.136
1975-76	Washington	11-50-10	32	.157
1989-90	Quebec	12-61-7	31	.164
1972-73	N.Y. Islanders	12-60-6	30	.166
1927-28	Chicago	7-34-3	17	.170
1975-76	Kansas City	12-56-12	36	.176

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S BIGGEST BLOWN LEADS

Team	Lead	Lost To	The Dirt
Michigan	20	Indiana	Defending national champs failed to score for 6 minutes
E. Tennessee	18	VMI	E. Tennessee blew lead in the second half
Notre Dame	18	DePaul	Irish lost on Stephen Howard's slam dunk at the buzzer
Arkansas State	17	La. Tech	Indians blew lead in second half, lost on Anthony Dade's three-point play with one second remaining
Indiana	16	Purdue	Hoosiers held without a FG for more than 13 minutes
Wyoming	16	Hawaii	Cowboys were cruising in the second half, then came apart
Akron	15	La. Tech	Akron in control late in second half, then came apart
Tennessee	15	Kentucky	Had it locked, lost to the Wildcats, 95-83
San Diego	15	UTEP	The Miners not only wiped out a 15-point deficit, but this game was at San Diego

FINES/SUSPENSIONS

Jan. 6 — Pacers coach Dick Versace is fined \$3,500 for bad behavior in a 117-111 loss to Charlotte. Crime: verbal abuse of the referees and failure to leave the playing area in a timely fashion.

Jan. 13 — Brendan Shanahan of the Devils high-sticks Nordique defenseman Michel Petit and receives a five-game suspension. Also, Gerard Gallant of the Red Wings is suspended for three games for using "force against an official."

Jan. 17 — Darrell Walker of the Nets fails to leave the court in a timely fashion and verbally abuses officials, behavior which costs him \$1,500.

Jan. 18 — Dave Winfield is fined \$10,000 by a Houston judge for failing to disclose a California bank account during divorce proceedings from his common-law wife.

Jan. 20 — Charles Barkley delivers a \$3,500 push to the throat of the Nets' Jack Haley, who is docked \$1,000 for retaliating.

Jan. 21 — Isiah Thomas slaps Mychal Thompson of the Lakers on the chin and is docked \$2,500.

Jan. 26 — Milwaukee Bucks coach Del Harris is fined \$2,500 for criticizing referees.

Feb. 2 — Roy Marble is booted out of the NBA for the remainder of the season after violating the league's drug policy.

Feb. 6 — A Nebraska-based sports marketing firm admits to wrongdoing and agrees to pay a record \$10,000 fine for illegally contacting Houston quarterback Andre Ware.

Feb. 20 — Winnipeg defenseman Peter Taglianetti is suspended for five games for high-sticking Buffalo's Christian Ruutu in the face.

Feb. 21 — Chuck Person of Indiana and Bernard King of the Bulls are fined a total of \$10,500 for a fight that spilled over into the front row of the stands during a Feb. 17 game in Baltimore. Person is docked the most, \$4,000.

March 5 — Golden State Warriors center Manute Bol is fined \$3,000 and J.R. Reid of the Charlotte Hornets draws a \$2,500 penalty for fighting.

March 7 — Chicago defenseman Dave Manson is sus-

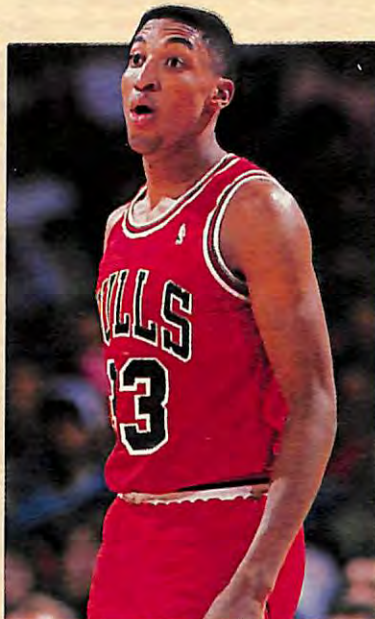
GRAFFITI

MOST FINAL FOURS WITHOUT WINNING

Team	No	Years
Duke	8	1963, '64, '66, '78, '86, '88, '89, '90
Houston	5	1967, '68, '82, '83, '84
Illinois	4	1949, '51, '52, '89
Kansas State	4	1948, '51, '58, '64
Arkansas	3	1941, '45, '78
Iowa	3	1955, '56, '80
LSU	3	1953, '81, '86
Oklahoma	3	1939, '47, '88

NBA FRANCHISES WITH MOST CONSECUTIVE LOSING SEASONS

Franchise	Years	Seasons
Detroit Pistons	1957-70	13
L.A. Clippers	1980-90	11
Cleveland Cavaliers	1979-87	9
N.O./Utah Jazz	1975-83	9
New York Knicks	1960-67	8
St. Louis Hawks	1950-57	8



Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls deliberately fouled Detroit bad boy Bill Laimbeer on May 30, and was fined \$2,000 by the NBA as a result of his actions.

ended for three games for biting the hand of Washington's Scott Stevens during a game Feb. 27. Manson bit Stevens because Stevens tried to gouge him in the eye, an infraction for which Stevens also drew a three-game suspension.

March 9 — The NHL fines Rangers coach Roger Neilson \$500 for tossing a water bottle at referee Andy van Hellemond after a game in Detroit Feb. 21.

April 14 — Orlando Magic forward Jerry Reynolds is fined \$3,500 for fighting Bill Laimbeer, who is docked \$750.

April 17 — Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets is docked \$5,000 for pushing Sacramento's Greg Kite in the face.

April 24 — The NBA fines the Los Angeles Lakers \$25,000 for not playing starters Magic Johnson and James Worthy in the final game of the regular season.

May 1 — Ricky Sanders of the Redskins is arrested on charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle after he allegedly attacks a parking lot attendant outside a Houston bar.

May 3 — Horace Grant of the Bulls and Bucks guard Alvin Robertson trade punches, an exchange which costs them \$5,000 each in fines.

May 4 — Frank Warren of the New Orleans Saints is banned from the NFL for at least a year after testing positive for drugs for a third time.

NBA'S LOWEST SCORING TEAMS (Since 1956-57)

Season	Team	Scoring Avg.
1956-57	Rochester Royals	93.4
1989-90	Minnesota Timberwolves	95.3
1975-76	New Jersey Nets	95.9
1975-76	Chicago Bulls	95.9
1956-57	Fort Wayne Pistons	96.4
1982-83	Cleveland Cavaliers	97.1
1988-89	Miami Heat	97.1
1974-75	Chicago Bulls	98.1
1956-57	St. Louis Hawks	98.5
1985-86	New York Knicks	98.7
1975-76	Chicago Bulls	98.9
1974-75	Detroit Pistons	98.9

NBA OVERTIME SHUTOUTS

Date	Winner	Loser	OT	Final
1/22/83	Portland	Houston	17-0	113-96
12/1/89	Detroit	L.A. Lakers	11-0	108-97
2/16/90	Philadelphia	Seattle	4-0	100-96

LONGEST WORK STOPPAGES IN BASEBALL

Year	Duration	Reason
1981	51 days	Players Strike
1990	32 days	Owners Lockout
1976	23 days	Owners Lockout
1972	12 days	Players Strike

BIGGEST BLOWOUTS IN NCAA TOURNAMENT HISTORY

Year	Round	Winner	Loser	Score	Margin
1963	1st	Loyola, Ill.	Tenn. Tech	111-42	69
1967	2nd	UCLA	Wyoming	109-60	49
1986	1st	Syracuse	Brown	101-52	49
1964	Reg. Final	Duke	Connecticut	101-54	47
1965	1st	DePaul	E. Kentucky	99-52	47
1989	2nd	Oklahoma	La. Tech	124-81	43
1971	Reg. Final	Villanova	Pennsylvania	90-47	43
1974	1st	Notre Dame	Austin Peay	108-66	42
1965	Reg. Final	Princeton	Providence	109-69	40
1988	1st	Arizona	Cornell	90-50	40
1969	Reg. Final	UCLA	Santa Clara	90-52	38
1989	Reg. Final	Michigan	Virginia	102-65	37
1958	1st	Seattle	Wyoming	88-51	37
1990	Title Game	UNLV	DUKE	103-73	30

May 24 — Detroit's James Edwards is fined \$3,500 for a slapping incident with Ed Nealy of the Chicago Bulls.

May 28 — The International Tennis Association fines Andre Agassi \$1,000 for breaking his racket during a match in the French Open.

May 30 — Scottie Pippen of the Bulls commits a flagrant foul against Pistons center Bill Laimbeer, an indiscretion which costs him \$2,000.

June 3 — Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan allegedly says a Roger Clemens pitch that hit Cleveland's Stanley Jefferson is premeditated retaliation for a brushback thrown by Doug Jones the previous day. Morgan is suspended for three games.

June 26 — Philadelphia shortstop Dickie Thon bumps home plate umpire Terry Tata during an argument over a called third strike and is suspended for three games and fined \$1,000.

July 23 — Detroit catcher Mike Heath bumps umpire John Hirschbeck during a game with the Orioles and is suspended for two games.

Aug. 13 — Alvin Robertson of the Milwaukee Bucks is arraigned before a county magistrate in San Antonio on a charge of beating his wife, Jacquelin.

Aug. 4 — Rick Leach of the San Francisco Giants is suspended indefinitely for failing a drug test.

Aug. 20 — Rick Dempsey of the Dodgers is suspended for one game for fighting with the Phillies, and fined \$1,000.

Sept. 2 — Andre Agassi is fined \$3,000 for an audible obscenity and unsportsmanlike conduct — spitting at the umpire — in the third round of the U.S. Open.

Oct. 3 — Dale Ellis of the Sonics is convicted by a Seattle district court jury of drunken and reckless driving. Ellis suffered broken ribs and a collapsed lung when he crashed into a freeway ramp Jan. 12.

Oct. 4 — Islanders defenseman Jeff Norton draws an eight-game suspension and center Adam Creighton of the Blackhawks is suspended for five games for separate stick-swinging incidents.

FEATS

CECIL FIELDER'S 51 HOME RUNS

New York, Oct. 3

Feat: Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers became the 11th major leaguer to hit 50 home runs in a season and the first to do so since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds (52) in 1977.

Highlights: Fielder, who played the 1989 season in Japan, sent a 2-1 pitch from New York rookie Steve Adkins into the first row of the left-field upper deck at Yankee Stadium in the fourth inning. The two-run shot put Detroit ahead. Fielder added his 51st homer, a three-run clout, in the eighth inning off Alan Mills. Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 since Roger Maris (61) and Mickey Mantle (54) did it in 1961, and the first Tigers player to do it since Hank Greenberg hit 58 in 1938. Fielder, 27, started the 1990 season practically as a rookie. His previous major league experience had been spread over four seasons at Toronto. During his time with the Jays, Fielder had only 506 at-bats and 31 homers. Frustrated over lack of playing time, Fielder left the majors after the 1988 season to play for the Hanshin Tigers. After the '89 campaign, the Tigers contacted him, and Fielder showed them quickly that he had tremendous power. On March 28 he hit three homers in a spring training game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Proving that was no fluke, Fielder hit three homers May 6 at Toronto. Then he did it again June 6 at Cleveland. He became the first player in Tigers history to have two three-homer games in the same season and only the ninth in the history of baseball. Fielder hit seven homers in April, 11 in May, seven in June, seven in July, nine in August, eight in September and two in October. Twenty-six of his dingers were solo shots, 19 were two-run blasts, four were three-run shots and two were grand slams.

Notes: Perhaps Fielder's most awesome display of power occurred Aug. 25 in Detroit when Fielder socked a pair of tape-measure blasts off Oakland's Dave Stewart. They were his 40th and 41st of the season, and the second cleared the left-field roof at Tiger Stadium. That shot enabled Fielder to join Harmon Killebrew and Frank Howard as the only major leaguers to clear the roof. Killebrew did it Aug. 3, 1962 (off Jim Bunning), and Howard matched the feat May 18, 1968 (off Mickey Lolich). "That's the longest home run ever hit off me," said Stewart. "I'm just glad nobody got hurt in Iraq."

BUTTE'S INCREDIBLE COMEBACK

Redding, Calif., Jan. 6

Feat: Butte Community College (Oroville, Calif.) wiped out an 18-point deficit in the final 1½ minutes of regulation, then surmounted an 11-point deficit in overtime and still defeated Shasta College (Redding, Calif.) in double overtime, 116-115.

Highlights: Shasta led Butte by 26 points in the first half and had an 89-71 lead before Butte scored 18 unanswered points in just 77 seconds to send the game into OT. Butte did not call a timeout, nor were there any technical fouls whistled during Butte's 18-

point splurge. Butte's Chris Friebe hit a three-pointer to launch the comeback, then a Butte steal led to a layup. Scott Joyce, a 5-8 sophomore, hit a three-pointer following another steal. With 1:02 to play, Butte had closed the margin to 89-79. Butte then made a free throw, Joyce hit another three-pointer, then another, and then another. Joyce had 14 points in the 77-second span. Then, trailing 103-92 with 1:40 remaining in overtime, Butte ripped off 11 straight points, including another trey by Joyce, to send the game into a second OT. During that Butte rally, Shasta committed three turnovers and missed the front end of three one-and-one free throw opportunities. "I've never seen anything like that in more than 30 years of

coaching and I'll probably never see anything like it again," said Butte coach John Abell. "It was kind of hard to comprehend what had happened."

Notes: Indiana overcame a 20-point deficit and beat Michigan in 1990, and Villanova wiped a 19-point lead and defeated Providence. Perhaps the greatest comeback in major college history occurred in 1974 when North Carolina rallied from eight points down with 17 seconds to play to beat Duke in overtime. North Carolina accomplished that without benefit of the three-point shot.

Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers astounded baseball fans by hitting 51 homers and becoming the first player since George Foster in 1977 to accomplish the feat.



PUTTING IT WAAAAY OUT THERE

Los Angeles, May 20

Feat: American Randy Barnes broke the world record in the shot put with a toss of 75-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ during the Jack in The Box Invitational at UCLA.

Highlights: Barnes eclipsed the old mark of 75-8 by Ulf Timmerman of East Germany, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist. Barnes, who won the silver in Seoul, had a previous best of 74-4 $\frac{1}{4}$, and broke Timmerman's mark on his second attempt. For an encore, the 23-year-old Barnes reeled off four more throws beyond 73-3, averaging 73-10 $\frac{3}{4}$, the best series in shot put history. After his winning effort, Barnes was presented with a \$50,000 check, the amount promoter Al Franken had offered as a bonus for a world record. With his record throw, Barnes became the first U.S. shot-putter to hold the world mark since Terry Albritton's standard of 71-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ was broken by Alexander Baryshnikov of the USSR in 1976, halting an uninterrupted line of American champions dating back to 1934.

Notes: Prior to setting the record, Barnes had been throwing 77 and 78 feet in practice. During practice on May 13, Barnes really unloaded. "It looked like it was never going to come down," said Barnes, who claimed the measurement was 79-2 $\frac{1}{2}$.

AKEEM OLAJUWON'S QUADRUPLE DOUBLE

Houston, March 29

Feat: Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets became the third player in NBA history to record a quadruple double when he scored 18 points, collected 16 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and blocked 11 shots in a 120-94 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Highlights: In a game on March 3, Olajuwon came within one assist of a quadruple double when he had 29 points, 18 rebounds, 11 blocked shots and nine assists against Golden State. Olajuwon originally was credited with 10 assists, but after reviewing the matter, the NBA took away one of them, saying Rockets statisticians had erroneously credited Olajuwon with an assist he did not make.

Notes: Nate Thurmond, playing for Chicago, recorded the first quadruple double in NBA history on opening night in 1974 with 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots. Alvin Robertson, then of San Antonio, had the league's second quadruple double Feb. 10, 1986, when he became the first player to achieve the feat in points (20), rebounds (11), assists (10) and steals (10).

WILLIE MCGEE'S BATTING TITLE

Oakland, Oct. 3

Feat: Willie McGee of the Oakland A's became the first player in major league history to win a batting title in one league while playing in another.

Highlights: When McGee was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the A's Aug. 28, he was hitting .335, six points behind National League leader Lenny Dykstra of Philadelphia. But since McGee had the required 502 plate appearances, his average was locked in for the rest of the year. That forced Dykstra, the Mets' Dave Magadan and Eddie Murray of the Dodgers to essentially chase a "ghost." None of them were up to it. When Dykstra went 0 for 5 Sept. 18, his average dropped to .331, four points behind McGee. When he went 0 for 5 again Sept. 23 against the Expos, his average dipped to .327, and he was essentially out of the race. Magadan made a run, but never got within five points of McGee. Neither did Murray. McGee thus won the National League batting title while playing in the American League. However, his combined AL-NL average was .324, which wouldn't have won him a title in either league if combined averages counted. The only other precedent for such a situation occurred in 1983 when Rick Honeycutt was traded from Texas to Los Angeles. At the time of the trade, Honeycutt was leading the American League with a 2.42 earned run average. That stood up while he finished the season in the National League.

Notes: While McGee won the NL batting title, George Brett of the Royals became the first player to capture batting crowns in three decades. Brett, who hit .329, edged Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who hit .325. Brett, a winner of AL crowns in 1976 (.333) and 1980 (.390) also became the oldest player (37) to win a batting championship since Ted Williams (40 in 1958) and Honus Wagner (37 in 1911).

THE BIG SWEEP

Oakland, Oct. 20

Feat: The Cincinnati Reds concluded one of the most astonishing World Series sweeps in history, leaving the dynasty-dreaming Oakland A's in a state of shock.

Akeem Olajuwon became the third player in history to record a quadruple double. He had 18 points, 16 rebounds, 10 assists and 11 blocks against the Milwaukee Bucks.



Highlights: The A's were prohibitive favorites to win their second World Series in a row and take their place among the greatest teams in baseball history. Instead, it was the Reds, with good pitching, timely hitting and great defense, who strutted successfully across the national stage as the A's floundered uncharacteristically. The high-powered Oakland offense failed to score a run after the third inning of any game, and tallied only eight runs the entire series. Reds pitcher Jose Rijo won two games and the MVP trophy. He retired 20 straight batters from the end of the second inning until he left in the ninth of the final game. Meanwhile, the unlikely heroes for the Reds were Billy Hatcher and Chris Sabo. Hatcher lashed a record-breaking seven consecutive hits in the first two games of the Series and finished with a .750 average (9 for 12), the highest ever for a player with at least 10 at-bats. Sabo finished at .563. Oakland's frustrations were rampant. Ace Dave Stewart tossed a rare clinker in the first game. The \$23 million man, Jose Canseco, hit just .083 and was benched in Game 4. Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson did not have an RBI between them, and Carney Lansford had only one. After the Series, Canseco's wife, Esther, was quoted in a San Jose newspaper as calling Oakland manager Tony La Russa "a punk" for benching her husband.

Notes: In the annals of World Series shocks, few compared to Cincinnati's triumph. In 1954 the N.Y. Giants swept Cleveland as Dusty Rhodes hit two homers and a bases-loaded single; in 1960 the Pirates defeated the Yankees when Bill Mazeroski belted a dramatic 10th inning homer in Game 7; in 1963 the Dodgers defeated the Yankees in four after having lost seven previous Series meetings with the Bronx Bombers; in 1966 Baltimore swept the Dodgers in a Series that featured three errors in the fifth inning of Game 2 by Willie Davis; in 1969 the Mets beat Baltimore in five, becoming the most unlikely champions in history. The year before, the Mets had finished 24 games out of first place.

MICHAEL JORDAN'S GREATEST GAME

Cleveland, March 28

Feat: Michael Jordan scored 69 points, the ninth-highest total in NBA history, as Chicago beat Cleveland, 117-113, in overtime. Jordan played so hard he wore out a new pair of Nikes.

Highlights: Jordan made 23 of 37 field goal attempts and 21 of 23 foul shots, had a career-high 18 rebounds and six assists and four steals. It was the fourth time Jordan had scored more than 60 in a game. He had 63 against Boston April 20, 1986, and 61 twice during the 1987 season. Only two players before Jordan managed multiple games of 60 or more points. Wilt Chamberlain did it 32 times and Elgin Baylor three times. Averaging 33 points, Jordan scored 16 in the first quarter, 15 in the second, 20 in the third, 10 in the fourth and eight in OT. Jordan's two free throws with 4.2 seconds remaining sealed the victory for Chicago. Jordan's previous high in the 1989-90 season was 54 points, also against the Cavaliers. "This would have to be my greatest game," Jordan said. "When I scored 63 against Boston, we lost (in double overtime)." Jordan's total was the second-highest by a guard in NBA history. Denver's David Thompson scored 73 against Detroit April 9, 1978 — the same day George Gervin of San Antonio scored 63 against the New Orleans Jazz. "He's one in a million. Make that one in a billion," said Cleveland's Hot Rod Williams.

Notes: On Jan. 27, one day after being denied a starting spot for the West in the All-Star game, Karl Malone of the Jazz became the 13th player in NBA history to score 60 or more points in a game. Taking out his frustration on the Milwaukee Bucks, Malone hit 21 of 26 shots and 19 of 23 free throws for 61 points as the Jazz handed the Bucks their worst defeat ever, 144-96. Malone also had 18 rebounds, three

steals and two assists in only 33 minutes. "I knew he was going to come out and make a statement," said Bucks coach Del Harris. "But I didn't know he was going to write a whole book in one night." Tom Chambers scored 60 points against Seattle March 24, becoming the 14th player to do so. He had 35 at halftime.

THE MARATHON ON SKATES

Boston, May 15

Feat: The Edmonton Oilers defeated the Boston Bruins, 3-2, in the longest game in Stanley Cup finals history. The drama did not end until 1:26 a.m., at 15 minutes and 13 seconds of the third overtime, when Petr Klima of the Oilers beat Bruins goalie Andy Moog.

Highlights: Klima won the opening game of the Cup finals for the Oilers when he completed a three-on-two break. On the winning goal, Craig MacTavish broke out of his own zone past Boston defenseman Gary Galley. He sent Jari Kurri into the Bruins' zone with a pass. Kurri then dropped the puck to Klima and ran a screen in front of Moog. That ended the game after five hours, 32 minutes. The longest previous game in Stanley Cup finals history was a 3-2 win by the Chicago Blackhawks over the Montreal Maroons April 9, 1931, which was decided at 13:50 of the third overtime. The game was the longest the Oilers had ever played and the third-longest for the Bruins. Boston lost, 1-0, to Toronto in six overtimes April 3, 1933, and beat the New York Rangers, 2-1, March 21, 1939, in the final minute of a third overtime. Bill Ranford was peppered with 52 Bruins shots. He stopped 50.

Notes: When Wayne Gretzky played with the Oilers, Edmonton reached the Stanley Cup final five times and emerged victorious four times. After Gretzky was traded to Los Angeles in 1988, the Oilers were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs — by Gretzky's Kings. But in 1989-90, the Oilers forged a style and identity without Gretzky, finally emerging from his considerable shadow. Although the Oilers' regular season didn't scare anybody — they finished 38-28-14 — Edmonton proved to be faster and smarter than anyone in the playoffs. Led by eventual Hart Trophy winner Mark Messier, the Oilers defeated the Bruins in five games for their fifth Cup in seven years.

STROKES OF GENIUS

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 12

Feat: David Frost came within a stroke of the PGA Tour's 18-hole scoring record when he shot a 12-under-par 60 in the second round of the Tucson Open.

Highlights: A bogey on the 16th hole at the 6,902-yard, par-72 Randolph Park municipal course prevented Frost from matching the record of 59 set by Al Geiberger June 19, 1977, at the Memphis Classic. Frost one-putted 14 times and scored two eagles and nine birdies in only the eighth round of 60 ever recorded in tour competition. The last 60 was shot by Sam Snead in the 1957 Dallas Open. Frost started from the No. 10 tee and had two pars before eagling the 13th. He had pars on the 14th and 15th and birdies at 16, 17 and 18. At No. 1, Frost hit a sand wedge within 15 feet of the cup and made another birdie. After scoring another birdie at No. 2, Frost eagled No. 3 by dropping a 30-footer. Then he went par, birdie, par and bogey, when he bounced a sand wedge over the green. But he birdied from 12 feet at No. 8 and from 15 feet on the 9th. Frost's 60 came one day after Pat McGowan had shot a 62 to take the first-round lead. Following his 60, Frost shot rounds of 71 and 75 and finished at 276, six strokes behind Robert Gamez, a 21-year-old rookie who became the first player to win in his first PGA tournament since Ben Crenshaw in 1973.

Notes: On Feb. 16 Mark Brooks eagled the 14th in the second round of the Shearson Lehman Hutton Open in La Jolla, and was poised to make a run at

Geiberger's 59. But long putts on the 16th and 17th holes wouldn't fall, and Brooks finished with an 11-under 61, a course and tournament record. On June 11 Craig Stadler shot an 11-under 61 to claim a four-stroke win in the Scandinavian Open in Stockholm. On July 7 Ian Woosnam of Wales had 10 birdies en route to a 9-under-par 60 — tying the lowest score ever recorded in a European PGA Tour event — to win the Monte Carlo Open at Monaco. On Aug. 19 Zoran Zorkic, Brisbane, Australia, shot the second sub-60 round in the history of tournament golf — a 59 in the U.S. Golf Tour Turtle Classic at Terrapin Hills Golf Course in Fort Payne, Ala. Zorkic had 10 birdies before shooting an eagle on the par-5 18th. Despite his 59, Zorkic could do no better than tie for third in the tournament.

FLIGHT OF THE PHEASANT

Arlington Heights, Ill., Sept. 2

Feat: Laying well back in the pack most of the race, Gary Stevens made a spectacular charge with Golden Pheasant to win the 10th running of the Arlington Million by 1 1/4 lengths.

Highlights: Golden Pheasant was fifth with about a quarter of a mile to go, and 3 1/2 lengths behind leader Double Booked at the head of the stretch. Then, with swift suddenness, Stevens took Golden Pheasant past With Approval with about 1/16 mile to go. "He really kicked in when I asked him," said Stevens. "Gary rode like a wild man," said admiring trainer Charlie Whittingham, who was worried about his colt starting from the No. 1 post. That position at the gate caused Stevens to break Golden Pheasant at an angle. It was Whittingham's third triumph in the Million, and the first for Stevens. But it was the second for Stevens in a \$1 million race exclusive of the Breeders' Cup. He also won the Santa Anita Derby in March aboard another Whittingham trainee, Ruhlmann.

Notes: Hockey star Wayne Gretzky, a 25 percent owner of Golden Pheasant, placed a \$99 (he wears uniform No. 99) wager on his colt and collected \$752.40.

THE HOWARD GRIFFITH SHOW

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22

Feat: University of Illinois running back Howard Griffith ran for all eight Illini touchdowns in a 56-21 win over Southern Illinois.

Highlights: Griffith scored on runs of 5, 51, 7, 41, 5, 18, 5 and 3 yards to break the NCAA single-game record of seven set by Arnold (Showboat) Boykin of Mississippi against Mississippi State Dec. 1, 1951. Griffith's 48 points also bettered the NCAA mark of 43 set Nov. 17, 1956, when Jimmy Brown of Syracuse had six touchdowns and seven conversions against Colgate. Also wiped away was perhaps Illinois' most revered record — the five touchdowns scored by Red Grange in 1924 against Michigan. Griffith, a 5-10, 227-pound senior who had scored a total of eight touchdowns in his junior year, carried 21 times for 208 yards. Southern Illinois had a 21-7 lead in the first quarter, but after Illinois changed quarterbacks in the second quarter, Griffith scored three TDs to give Illinois the lead. "Howard's performance was a great one and those TDs weren't gimmies, either," said Illinois coach John Mackovic. "Our line did a nice job blocking for him, but he made several of those runs work."

Notes: Griffith, ironically, had turned down a scholarship offer at Southern Illinois so he could walk on at Illinois. He became a starter as a sophomore.

THE SAMPRAS STUNNER

New York, Sept. 9

Feat: Pete Sampras, at 19 years, 28 days, became the youngest champion in U.S. Open history by crushing Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Highlights: The Open final was the first between Americans since 1979 and only the third since 1953.

Seeded 12th, Sampras pulled one surprise after another, knocking off Thomas Muster, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe in succession. In the final against Agassi, the flamboyant baseliner from Las Vegas, Sam-

pras used a 120 mph serve to dominate the match. He drilled 13 aces, served four games at love, four at 15 and did not have his serve broken until the third set. Sampras hit his first serve in 38 times, and Agassi won only three of those points. "It's not like I lost it," said Agassi. "I just got my butt kicked."

Sampras won the first two sets in just 67 minutes. It took Agassi five games and 23 minutes before he got a point off Sampras' serve.

Notes: When the Open was over, eight different men and women had won Grand Slam events in 1990. On the men's side, Ivan Lendl won the Australian Open, Andre Gomez took the French, Stefan Edberg won at Wimbledon and Sampras captured the U.S. Open. On the women's side, Steffi Graf won in Australia, Monica Seles was victorious in Paris, Martina Navratilova won at Wimbledon and Gabriela Sabatini won the U.S. Open. It was the first time in the Open era of tennis that the four majors had produced eight different winners in one year.

Pete Sampras virtually came out of nowhere to become the youngest winner of the U.S. Open tennis tournament at Flushing Meadow. Sampras beat Andre Agassi in the final.



Hale Irwin executes the obligatory high-five after winning the U.S. Open at Medinah. At age 45, Irwin became the oldest player in history to win the tournament.

HALE IRWIN'S U.S. OPEN TRIUMPH

Medinah, Ill., June 18

Feat: Hale Irwin, at age 45, became the oldest player to win the U.S. Open when he defeated Mike Donald on the first hole of sudden death.

Highlights: Irwin and Donald completed 72 holes of regulation at 8-under 280, then played an extra 18 to determine the issue. But 18 more didn't do it, so the pair played a 19th and Irwin won by sinking an 8-foot birdie putt while Donald was bogeying the hole. At one point in the final round, Irwin trailed Donald by two strokes, but birdied the 16th hole to narrow Donald's lead to a shot. On the 18th, Irwin reached the green in two and two-putted from 25 feet for par while Donald bogeyed. It was the first U.S. Open to be decided by sudden death since 1928 and the first to be won with a birdie putt.

Notes: Irwin joined an elite group. He became just the fifth player to win three U.S. Open titles (the record of four is shared by Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus). A former defensive back at Colorado, Irwin also won in 1974 at Winged Foot and again in 1979 at Inverness. On June 24, less than a week after his Open victory, Irwin shot a final round of 66 to beat Paul Azinger and win the Buick Classic by two shots. His victory made him the first U.S. Open champion to win a tournament the next week since Billy Casper in 1966.

101 POINTS — IN ONE HALF

Inglewood, Calif., Feb. 7

Feat: Lisa Leslie, a 6-5 center at Morningside High School, scored 101 points in only 16 minutes against South Torrance High.

Highlights: Leslie lost a chance to break the national girls scoring record of 105 points, set by Cheryl Miller in a game for Riverside Poly during the 1981-82 season, when South Torrance refused to play the second half. Leslie scored 49 points in the first quarter and 52 in the second, averaging nearly seven points per minute. She made 37 of 56 field goals and 27 of 35 free throws. Morningside was awarded a 102-24 victory after South Torrance, which suited up only six players, had two players foul out near the end of



the first half. South Torrance coach Gil Ramirez decided not to play the second half. When South Torrance refused to retake the court, Leslie hit four technical foul shots to tie the scoring record of 105 points set eight years previously by Miller. But the foul shots were nullified by a Southern Conference ruling.

Notes: "The points I scored weren't easy. They sent five players after me the whole game," said Leslie, who wanted to break the record. "I asked their coach before they left the court if they would let me score three more baskets, and then he asked his team, and they said no," Leslie said.

Mario Lemieux of the Penguins scored in 46 consecutive games, second all-time to Wayne Gretzky's record of 51.



THE OLAZABAL RUNAWAY

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 26

Feat: Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal won the World Series of Golf by 12 strokes, five better than the previous course and tournament records. His winning margin was the largest on the PGA Tour in 15 years.

Highlights: Olazabal opened with a 61 and then added rounds of 67-67-67, finishing at 18-under-par 262. It was the biggest margin of victory since Johnny Miller won the 1975 Phoenix Open by 14 strokes. It was also only four strokes shy of the all-time PGA mark for largest victory margin, set by Bobby Locke in the 1948 Chicago Invitational. The only other runaways more pronounced than Olazabal's: Ben Hogan's 14-stroke win in the 1945 Portland Invitational; Miller's 14-stroke romp in Phoenix; and Byron Nelson's 13-stroke win in the 1945 Seattle Open. Arnold Palmer won the 1962 Phoenix Open by 12 shots.

Notes: Olazabal, a winner of eight European PGA events prior to his World Series romp, collectively played the 1990 U.S. majors in 6-under-par. That was better than any other golfer except Britain's Nick Faldo, who finished 28-under for the four Grand Slam events.



Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain captured the World Series of Golf by an astounding 12 strokes. Olazabal's margin of victory was the highest on the PGA Tour in 15 years.

MARIO'S POINT-SCORING SPREE

New York, Feb. 14

Feat: Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux ran up the second-longest point-scoring streak in National Hockey League history before a bad back halted his run at 46 games.

Highlights: Lemieux was blanked in an Oct. 28, 1989, game against Montreal, and then made a run at Wayne Gretzky's record of 51 games, achieved in the 1983-84 season, that might have continued if Lemieux hadn't been playing with a herniated disc in his back. The problem became so acute that Lemieux could not continue, and saw his streak end in a game against the Rangers at Madison Square Garden. During his streak, Lemieux compiled 39 goals and 64 assists for 103 points. Included in those numbers were two hat tricks and a four-goal game against the Rangers.

Notes: During Gretzky's 51-game streak, which ran from Oct. 5, 1983, until Jan. 27, 1984, he scored 61 goals and added 92 assists for 153 points — an average of 3.0 points per game. Lemieux averaged 2.2 points per game.

LEGEND OF THE LAWN

Wimbledon, England, July 7

Feat: Martina Navratilova, 33, won a record ninth Wimbledon singles title by defeating Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-1, in 75 minutes. She became the tournament's all-time singles champion, surpassing the record of eight titles she had shared with Helen Wills Moody.

Highlights: It was Navratilova's 30th Grand Slam final and her 18th win, matching a feat achieved earlier by Chris Evert. It was also Navratilova's 11th Wimbledon final, her ninth in a row. Navratilova didn't have a lot of trouble with Garrison, who had conquered both Yugoslavian grunter Monica Seles and defending champion Steffi Graf en route to the final. Navratilova got in 75 percent of her first serves, didn't double fault, did not lose her serve and had three love games. Garrison only had one chance to get ahead in the match. She held serve in the opening game and had a break point in the second after hitting a forehand winner. But Navratilova got back to deuce and won the game with a forehand volley. It was 1-1 and Navratilova never looked back, dropping only two points on her serve the rest of the set. "She was just a step ahead of me every time," said Garrison, who had ended Chris Evert's career in the 1989 U.S. Open. Garrison, the first black female in a Wim-

A YEAR OF SPECTACULAR STATS

Jan. 1 — Florida State's Peter Tom Willis, a fifth-year senior, throws for 422 yards and five TDs as the Seminoles trounce Nebraska, 41-17, in the Fiesta Bowl....

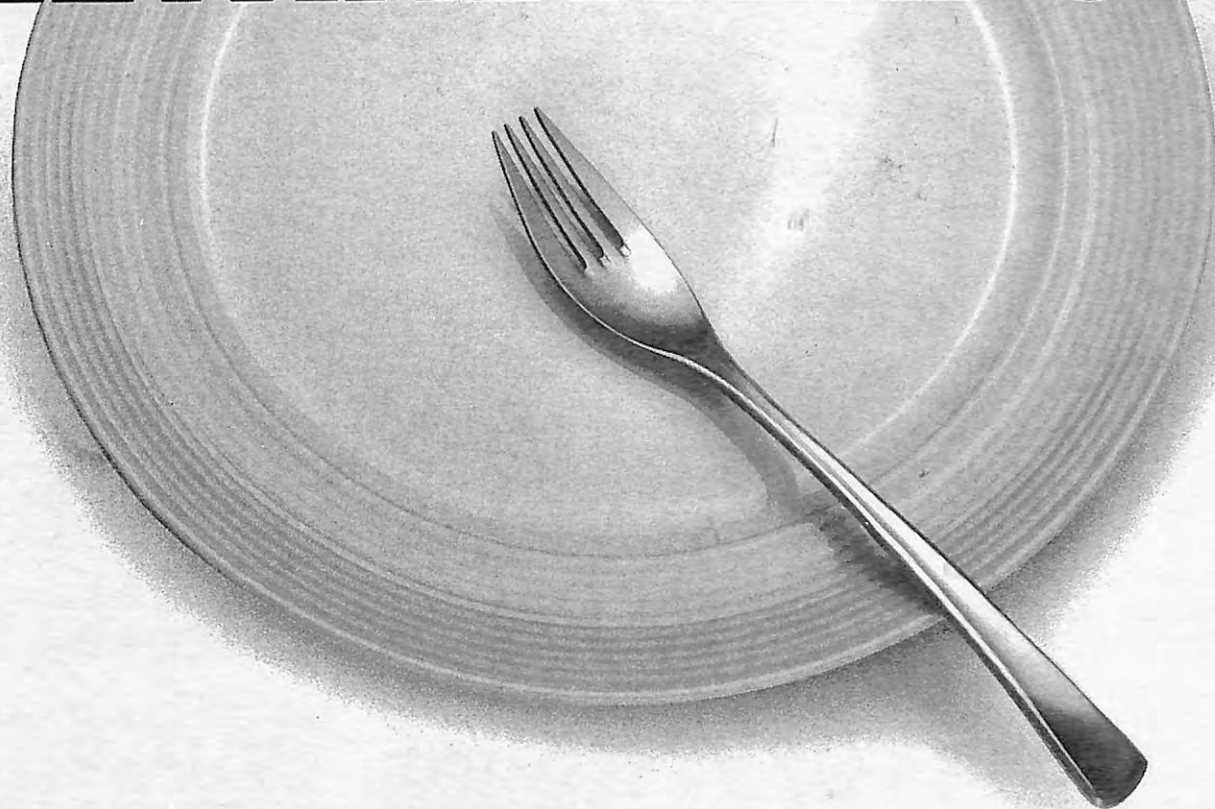
Jan. 2 — Edmonton's Jari Kurri becomes the 25th player in NHL history, and only the second European-born, to reach 1,000 career points.... **Jan. 13** — In a 6-5 loss to Toronto, Calgary's Joey Mullen scores his 686th NHL point, surpassing Reed Larson as the highest-scoring U.S.-born player in NHL history.... **Jan. 14** — Robert Gamez wins the Tucson Open in his pro debut, thereby becoming the first rookie since Keith Clearwater in 1987 to accomplish the feat.... **Jan. 15** — Gary Stevens rides Akinomod to an 18-length victory in the La Brea Stakes at Santa Anita. It's the largest margin of victory in a California stakes race since Landaluce won the Hollywood Lassie by 21 lengths in 1982.... **Jan. 16** — Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey registers two assists in a 4-3 win over the Flyers, making him only the fourth defenseman in NHL history to score 900 career points — Denis Potvin, Bobby Orr and Larry Robinson were the others.... **Feb. 1-4** — In a three-game, four-day stretch, Loyola Marymount accumulates a staggering 455 points. In addition to grabbing 13 rebounds in each game, Hank Gathers has 44 points in a 150-119 win over St. Mary's, 48 in a 148-141 OT loss to LSU, and 30 in a 157-115 triumph over San Francisco....

Feb. 4 — Mark O'Meara captures the AT&T Pebble

Beach National Pro-Am for the second year in a row and third time in six years to tie Jack Nicklaus' record of three victories in the event. O'Meara becomes the first player to win the tournament in consecutive years since Tom Watson (1977-78).... **Feb. 22** — Utah's Darrell Griffith hits 12 of 14 three-point shots, including two in the final 71 seconds, in a 116-102 win over the Clippers.... **Feb. 24** — Brown forward Arthur Jackson has a perfect game against Columbia, hitting all nine of his field goal attempts and all 12 of his foul shots to finish with 33 points.... **March 12** — Golden State's Manute Bol blocks 10 shots, including a record seven in the second quarter of the Warriors' 122-109 win over the Clippers.... **March 18** — Margaret Waldron, 74 and legally blind, fires holes-in-one on the same hole and on consecutive days and with the same ball at Amelia Island, Fla. Waldron uses a 7-iron to ace the 7th hole, and the next day does it again.... **March 21** — Brett Hull of the Blues becomes the sixth player in NHL history to reach the 70-goal plateau.... **March 25** — Pat Bradley becomes the first woman to reach \$3 million in career earnings by winning the LPGA Turquoise Classic.... **March 25** — Rookie Robert Gamez eagles the 18th to win the Nestle Invitational by a stroke over Greg Norman and two strokes over Larry Mize. Gamez, who won the Tucson Open in January, becomes the first rookie since Keith Clearwater in 1987 to win two tour events, and only the second golfer to make an eagle on a par 4 to win a PGA event. George May in 1953 was the first.... **March 31** — Quebec's Joe Sakic, 20, becomes the youngest player in

NHL history to score 100 points in a season and the first to do so with a last-place team.... **April 9** — Expos second baseman Delino De Shields achieves a rare distinction when he collects four hits against the Cardinals. Only once before in modern baseball history has a rookie had four hits in an opening-day game that also marked his big league debut. Spook Jacobs of the Philadelphia A's first did it on April 13, 1954.... **April 9** — Free agent Sam Horn blasts a pair of three-run homers on Opening Day as Baltimore beats Kansas City, 7-6.... **April 10** — Dave Taylor, Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato each score three goals in the Los Angeles Kings' 12-4 win over Calgary, marking the first time in NHL playoff history that three hat tricks are recorded in the same game. Six times previously two players had hat tricks in the same game.... **April 12** — In San Francisco's 13-4 win over the Braves, Brett Butler collects five walks, tying a major league record for a nine-inning game.... **April 14** — The Kansas City Royals make history by becoming the first team ever to have two reigning Cy Young winners figure in a victory. Bret Saberhagen starts and Mark Davis finishes up as the Royals defeat Toronto, 3-1.... **April 18** — Eddie Murray of the Dodgers hits homers from each side of the plate for the ninth time in his career in a 6-2 victory over the Giants.... **April 20** — Dale Ellis of the Sonics makes 9 of 11 three-point shots in a 121-99 win over the Clippers. The previous night, Ellis hit seven treys in a 130-118 Seattle win at Sacramento.... **April 27** — Wally Backman of the Pirates goes 6 for 6 as the Pirates beat San Diego, 9-4. Backman has a two-run

YOU'RE LOOKING AT A LETHAL WEAPON.



Fact is, more Americans may die by the fork than by any other weapon. That's because so many of them use it irresponsibly. Like to fill up on high-fat, high-cholesterol foods. Foods that can load the blood with cholesterol, which can build up plaque in their arteries, increasing their risk of heart attacks and threatening their lives. So next time you pick up a fork, remember to handle it as you would any other weapon. For self-defense, not self-destruction.



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bledon final since Althea Gibson in 1958, put up her biggest struggle in the second set when she fought off four break points, but on the fifth, Navratilova slapped a backhand down the line. "This tops it all, absolutely, because I've worked so hard and so long for it," said Navratilova. "They say good things are worth waiting for, and this proves it."

Notes: In winning nine titles, Navratilova defeated Chris Evert five times (1978, 1979, 1982, 1984 and 1985) and Andrea Jaeger (1983), Hana Mandlikova (1986), Graf (1987) and Garrison (1990) once each. Only three of the finals ('78, '82 and '85) went three sets.

RAMON MARTINEZ'S 18-K SHOW

Los Angeles, June 4

Feat: Righthander Ramon Martinez fanned 18 Atlanta Braves to tie a club record held by Sandy Koufax in a 6-0 victory at Dodger Stadium.

Highlights: Martinez pitched a three-hitter, whiffing 14 of the first 19 batters he faced. He had a strikeout in every inning but the ninth. Martinez came within one strikeout of tying the National League record of 19 held by Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver. His 18-K performance was tops in the majors in 1990.

Notes: A \$150,000 bargain, Martinez wound up No. 2 in the National League in strikeouts (223 to David Cone's 233), and finished with a record of 20-6. At 22 years of age, Martinez became the youngest 20-game winner in the majors since 21-year-old Dwight Gooden won 24 in 1985.

SUSAN BUTCHER'S FOURTH IDITAROD TRIUMPH

Nome, Alaska, March 13

Feat: Musher Susan Butcher stormed to her fourth victory in five years in the 1,158-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race. Butcher, 35, became the second four-time winner of the Anchorage-to-Nome marathon.

Highlights: Butcher finished about two and a half hours ahead of defending champion Joe Runyan. During her 11 days on the trail, Butcher had to drop three of her veteran dogs. She finished with 11. "This is incredible," said Butcher. "I've never had a team go as strong as this." Butcher's time was 11 days, one

Musher Susan Butcher, 35, became the second four-time winner of the Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome, winning the 1,158-mile event in record time.



double and five singles in becoming the first National League player to collect six hits in a nine-inning game since Rennie Stennett went 7 for 7 Sept. 16, 1975....

April 28 — Eight Celtics score in double figures as Boston sets an NBA playoff scoring record by demolishing the Knicks, 157-128.... **April 30** — Rookie righthander Mike Hartley of the Dodgers records five straight strikeouts, one shy of the National League record for a relief pitcher, against the Giants.... **May 5** — Unbridled, under jockey Craig Perret, records the fastest final quarter mile — 24 2/5 seconds — since Secretariat in 1973 in winning the Kentucky Derby.... **May 13** — Tim Wallach of the Expos produces a career-high eight RBIs in a 15-0 win over San Diego.... **May 14** — Pitchers Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers and Kevin Gross of the Expos both homer in the third inning of LA's 3-2 win.... **May 15** — Dottie Mochrie wins the Crestar Classic by nine strokes, the second-largest margin of victory in a 54-hole tournament in LPGA history.... **May 23** — Tim Lincecum of the Expos becomes the ninth player since 1900 to reach 600 stolen bases.... **May 24** — Edmonton Oilers goalie Bill Ranford finishes the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 1.35 goals-against average, the lowest in the championship round since 1969 when Montreal's Reggie Vachon had an 0.75 average in a four-game sweep of St. Louis.... **May 26** — Braves second baseman Jeff Treadway, a 170-pound spray hitter with 14 homers in 591 career at-bats, belts three dingers and drives in six runs in Atlanta's 12-3 romp over Philadelphia.... **June 2** — Laffit Pincay Jr. rides 1989 turf champion Steinlen to victory over Hawks-

Carlton Fisk was a big hit in 1990.

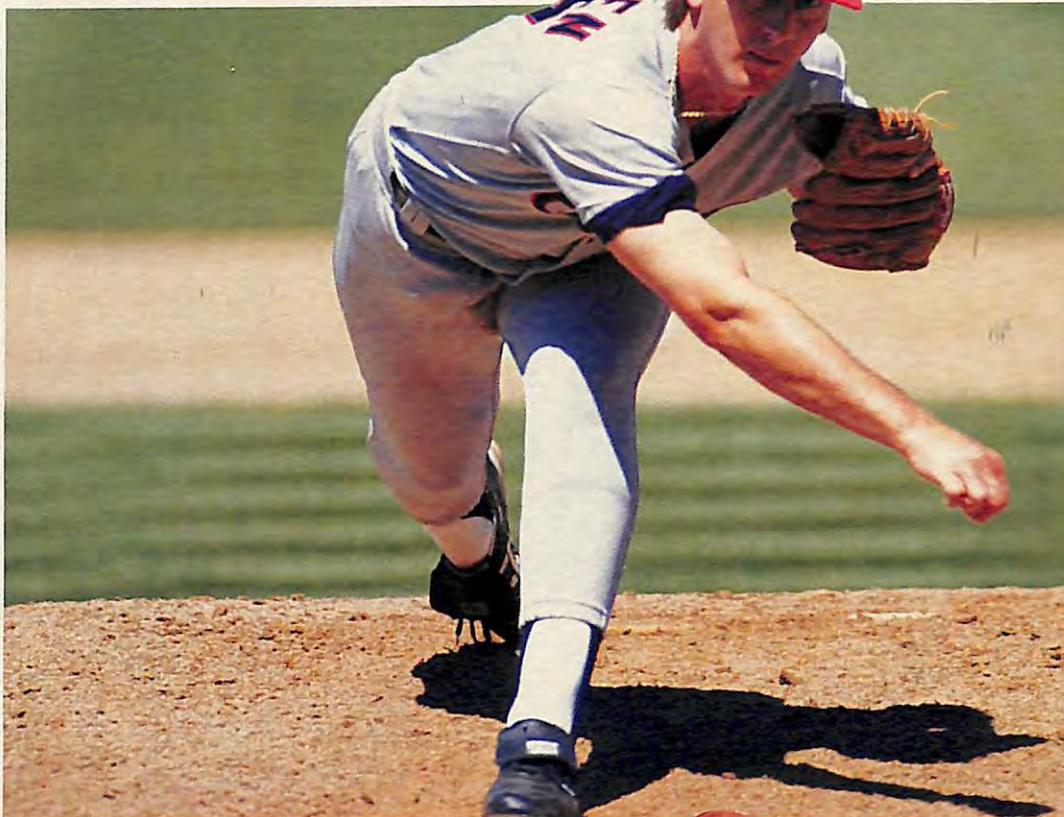


ter in the \$500,000 Hollywood Invitational to become the first jockey in history whose mounts have exceeded more than \$150 million in purses.... **June 3** — Vince Coleman of the Cardinals reaches 500 stolen bases faster than any player in history: 804 games.... **June 4** — Cincinnati reliever Tim Lincecum becomes the 14th National League pitcher to strike out four hitters in one inning. His whiff of San Francisco's Matt Williams is on a wild pitch, enabling Williams to reach first with two out in the seventh. Birtsas then fans Gary Carter.... **June 12** — Kevin McReynolds belts two homers and Dave Magadan goes 4 for 4 as the Mets rout the Cubs, 19-8. In beating the Cubs three times in two days at Wrigley, the Mets collect 57 hits, including six homers, 17 doubles and a triple.... **June 14** — Detroit's Vinnie Johnson scores 15 points in the fourth quarter, including seven in the last 1:50 and a 15-footer with 7/10 of a second remaining, to provide the Pistons with the winning margin in their NBA title-clinching win over the Portland Trail Blazers.... **June 17** — Harry Gant, 50, becomes the oldest driver to win a 500-mile NASCAR race when he captures the Miller 500.... **June 19** — San Francisco's Gary Carter breaks the National League record for games caught with 1,862.... **July 6** — The A's set a club record by socking seven home runs in a 12-1 triumph over Cleveland.... **July 10** — Atlanta catcher Greg Olson becomes just the fourth player in history to start the season in the minor leagues and wind up in the major league All-Star game. Olson began the season at Triple A Richmond and played two games.... **July 15** — Felix Jose of the A's practically

hour, 53 minutes and 23 seconds, an all-time record. Butcher's previous mark was 11 days, two hours and five minutes, set in 1987. The record time came as a surprise because the race was held on the slightly-longer northern route, and because the 70 mushers who began the race March 3 had to deal with myriad problems: the deepest snow in nearly a quarter of a century, spewing ash from Mount Redoubt volcano, buffalo on the trail — and marauding moose. At least two of the contestants had nasty encounters with moose. In fact, the race's other four-time winner, Rick Swenson, was leading at the halfway point when a moose trampled his team, an encounter which cost him the race.

Notes: It was Butcher's fourth Iditarod win in five

Bobby Thigpen, the ace of the Chicago White Sox bullpen, not only broke Dave Righetti's major league record of 46 saves, he demolished it by saving an astonishing 57 games.



years, and the fifth victory by a woman in six years. Libby Riddles won the 1985 race. Butcher earned \$50,000.

THE DAYTONA SHOCKER

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18

Feat: Derrike Cope, 31, winless in 66 previous Winston Cup races, took advantage of Dale Earnhardt's blown tire and then held off Terry Labonte and Bill Elliott to win the 32nd Daytona 500 in the biggest upset in NASCAR history.

Highlights:

Earnhardt, who had led for 155 of the scheduled 200 laps, went into turn three on the final lap leading three

other drivers who knew they had no chance to pass him. But when Earnhardt ran over some debris on the track, his right rear tire started to flatten, his car bobbed, and Cope suddenly found himself in the lead a mile from the finish line. Cope, who never had finished higher than sixth and had career earnings of just \$16,775, hung on to claim first prize of \$188,150 by 1½ car lengths. Cope also had been involved in nine crashes in his previous 24 races. "I'm stunned myself," Cope said. "There was no way I was going to catch Earnhardt. I told myself I was going to be second. I was fighting for that. I was more intent on watching Labonte behind me than worrying about passing Earnhardt. I was hooked up with Dale and was using him to pull me to second." But then Earnhardt ran over a piece of blown transmission dropped from another car and Cope instantly became the Buster Douglas of auto racing.

Notes: Only three other drivers — Tiny Lund in 1963, Mario Andretti in 1967 and Pete Hamilton in 1970 — notched their first career Winston Cup wins in the Daytona 500.

BOBBY THIGPEN'S FAST 40

Chicago, Aug. 19

Feat: Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox reached the 40-save plateau faster than any other reliever in major league history.

Highlights: Not only did Thigpen become the first reliever to notch his 40th save in the month of August, he achieved the feat a full two weeks earlier than the next-fastest 40-save man, Bruce Sutter, who got his 40th Sept. 9, 1984. Thigpen's 40th came in the White Sox' 118th game. Sutter collected his in St. Louis' 141st game. On Sept. 3 Thigpen broke Dave Righetti's major league record by recording his 47th save as the White Sox beat the Royals, 4-2. Thigpen got his 47th one month and one day faster than Righetti (Oct. 4, 1986) picked up his 46th save. Thigpen reached the landmark 50-save plateau Sept. 15 against the Red Sox, and wound up with 57.

Notes: On Aug. 17 Bob Welch of the Oakland A's won his 20th game, an 8-3 decision over Baltimore. It was the fastest 20 wins for any major league pitcher since 1973 when Wilbur Wood of the White Sox reached the plateau July 29. Welch went on to win 27 games (27-6), the most in the majors since Steve Carlton won 27 in 1972. Welch also became just the third "pure" 20-game winner since Denny McLain went 31-6 for Detroit in 1968. Ron Guidry of the Yankees was 25-3 (+2) in 1978, Dwight Gooden of the Mets won

beats the Brewers by himself. Jose robs Robin Yount of a two-run homer with a fence-scaling catch in the top of the first, then hits a grand slam in the bottom of the inning. In the fourth, Jose throws out Dave Parker at home plate. ... **July 18** — Dave Wharton of the USA and Patrick Kuehl of East Germany swim the first gold medal dead heat in a major meet in six years when they clock 4:17.74 in the 400-meter individual medley at the Goodwill Games. It's the first gold medal dead heat since Nancy Hogshead and Carrie Steinseifer tied for first in the 100 freestyle at the 1984 Olympics. ... **July 22** — By winning the British Open, Nick Faldo becomes the first man since Tom Watson in 1982 to capture two majors in the same year. Faldo won the Masters in April. ... **Aug. 15** — Oakland's Mark McGwire becomes the first player in history to hit at least 30 homers in each of his first four seasons when he launches a 10th-inning grand slam to give the A's a 6-2 win over the Red Sox. ... **Aug. 15** — Herm Winningham lashes three triples, tying a modern National League record, in Cincinnati's 3-1 win over St. Louis. ... **Aug. 17** — Carlton Fisk sets two records with one swing when he homers in the second game of a doubleheader at Texas. The homer is Fisk's 328th as a catcher, one more than Johnny Bench's major league record, and his 187th as a member of the White Sox, one more than Harold Baines' club mark. ... **Aug. 19** — Steve Pate scores a double eagle on the eighth hole at the \$1 million International at Castle Rock, Colo., and Jim Gallagher Jr. follows by holing a 209-yard, 5-iron shot on the 17th for a double eagle two. PGA officials can find no



Vinnie Johnson turned on the "Microwave" for the Pistons.

record that two double eagles have ever been made in the same tournament, much less in the same round. ...

Aug. 27 — Ellis Burks of the Red Sox hits two home runs in the fourth inning against Cleveland, making him the 23rd major league player to achieve the feat. ... **Aug. 28** — Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs hits a fourth-inning home run off Bill Gullickson, becoming the first second baseman in history to register back-to-back 30-homer seasons. ... **Aug. 31** — The Griffeyes — 20-year-old Ken Jr. and his father, Ken Sr., 40 — make major league history, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Kansas City Royals, 5-2, at the Kingdome. The Griffeyes become the first father and son to play together in the majors. Both go 1 for 4 and score a run. ... **Sept. 1** — Joe Jones of West Virginia runs 32 yards for a TD the first time he carries the ball in a college game, sparking the Mountaineers to a 35-24 win over Kent State. ... **Sept. 2** — Charlie Leibrandt of the Braves throws a 10-hit, 5-0 shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals. It's the first multiple-hit shutout in the majors since Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers tossed an 11-hit shutout in 1989 and just the sixth in the majors since 1987. The record of 14 hits allowed in a nine-inning shutout was set by Larry Cheney of the Cubs in a 7-0 win over the Giants Sept. 14, 1913, and tied by Milt Gaston of the Washington Senators in a 9-0 win over Cleveland July 10, 1928. ... **Sept. 8** — Jerry Reuss of the Pirates becomes the eighth pitcher in major league history to make appearances in four decades. ... **Sept. 8** — Ty Detmer passes for 406 yards and three TDs as No. 16 BYU shocks No. 1 Miami, 28-21. It's only the

20 more than he lost (24-4) in 1985, and Roger Clemens did the same (24-4) in 1986.

THE REBEL STRUT

Denver, April 2

Feat: On the closing night of a tournament loaded with last-second dramatics and buzzer-beating theatrics, the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels issued one of the most convincing statements in Final Four history by demolishing Duke, 103-73, in the NCAA championship game.

Highlights: With Anderson Hunt scoring 29 points and All-America forward Larry Johnson 22, the Rebels (35-5) won by the biggest margin (30) in NCAA championship history, exceeding UCLA's 23-point victory (78-55) over North Carolina in 1968. The Rebels also became the first team to break the 100-point mark in a championship game, a plateau made possible by an 18-0 run late in the second half that buried the Blue Devils. UNLV shot 61.2 percent from the floor, the fourth-best performance in a championship game, and set a title-game record with 16 steals. The Rebels forced 23 turnovers which led to 32 points. UNLV had five dunks, Duke none. UNLV's frontline players outshot Duke 69 percent to 45 percent, and UNLV's backcourt players outshot Duke's guards 56 percent to 48 percent. It was UNLV's first NCAA title after two previous Final Four appearances.

Notes: Duke, meanwhile, became the most accomplished victim in Final Four history, losing for a record eighth time, including four in the last five years. Duke also lost in final or semi-final games in 1963, 1964, 1966, 1978, 1986, 1988 and 1989.

TRIPLETS

Boston, July 17

Feat: The Minnesota Twins became the first team in major league history to turn two around-the-horn triple plays in the same game.

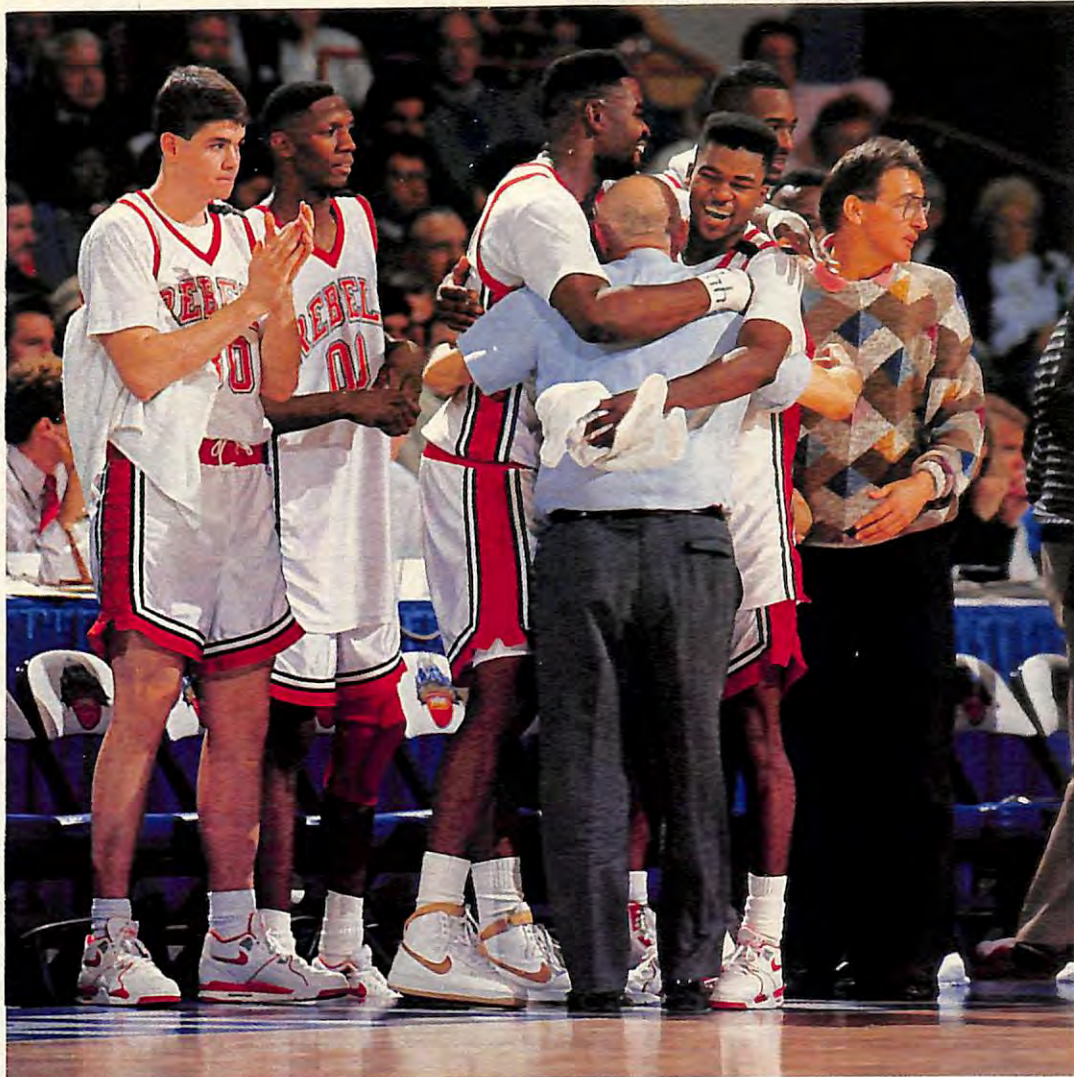
Highlights: The Twins made the unprecedented triple plays at the expense of the Boston Red Sox look easy. Former Twin Tom Brunansky hit into the first one in the fourth inning. Jody Reed repeated the dubious feat with runners at first and second in the eighth. Both players batted righthanded and both hit hard grounders to Gary Gaetti at third. Both times he stepped on the bag and threw to second baseman Al Newman. And both times Newman threw to Kent Hrbek to get the batters by at least a stride. "It's a pretty strange feat," said Brunansky. "When I looked over, I saw a lot of people heading over to the

dugout." Added Reed: "I knew it, I knew it, particularly because I didn't get out of the box very well."

Notes: On July 18, one night after they hit into two triple plays, the Red Sox tied an American League record by grounding into six double plays against the Twins, who hit into four double plays themselves. The 10 double plays established a major league

record for a nine-inning game. Reed, who hit into a triple play in his last at-bat July 17, hit into a double play in his first at-bat July 18, thereby making five outs with just two swings.

Jerry Tarkanian's University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels were favored to win the NCAA championship, but nobody figured they would capture the title game by 30 points.



Ty Detmer never seemed to run out of 500-yard games.



third loss in 55 regular season games for the Hurricanes. ... **Sept. 8** — Utah's Lavon Edwards returns a blocked field goal 91 yards to a TD on the last play of the game as the Utes stun Minnesota, 35-29. ... **Sept. 8** — California's John Hardy returns an intercepted pass 100 yards to a TD in the Bears' 28-12 win over Wisconsin. ... **Sept. 9** — Matt Young of the Mariners becomes the 21st player in major league history to strike out four batters in one inning when he whiffs four Red Sox in the first en route to a 3-1 victory. ... **Sept. 14** — Ken Griffey Sr. hits a two-run homer and his son, Ken Griffey Jr., batting next, drills a solo shot to provide third-inning theatrics to the Mariners' 7-5 loss to the Angels. ... **Sept. 15** — Three Oklahoma backs — Kenyon Rasheed, Ike Lewis and Dewell Brewer — each rush for more than 100 yards as the Sooners bury Pitt, 52-10. Rasheed gains 122, Lewis 110 and Brewer 107. ... **Sept. 15** — Pat Tabler hits a bases-loaded single to spark the Mets to a 4-2 win over the Phillies. It's the 40th time in 80 career at-bats that Tabler has delivered hits with the sacks full. ... **Sept. 15** — Texas A&M amasses 774 yards of total offense in a 63-14 win over Southwestern Louisiana. The NCAA record: 1,021 yards by Houston vs. Southern Methodist in 1989. ... **Sept. 16** — Patty Sheehan, who blew an 11-shot lead over the last 36 holes in the U.S. Women's Open, wins the Safeco Classic in Kent, Wash., by nine strokes over Deb Richard. ... **Sept. 16** — Wayne Levi captures his fourth tournament of the year when he wins the Canadian Open. Only two other golfers, Curtis Strange and Bob Tway, had won as many as four tournaments in the

last seven tour seasons and no other PGA player had won more than two tournaments in 1990. ... **Sept. 19** — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds hits his 30th and 31st homers and steals his 49th base to join his father, Bobby, in the exclusive 30-30 club. ... **Sept. 21** — Barry Bonds becomes the second major leaguer to hit 30 homers and steal 50 bases in a season when he swipes No. 50 against St. Louis. Eric Davis of Cincinnati had 37 homers and 50 stolen bases in 1987. ... **Sept. 23** — Kevin Butler's two 50-yard field goals against the Vikings mark the 19th time in NFL history that a kicker has drilled a pair in the same game. Butler hit from 51 and 52 yards in Chicago's 19-16 win. ... **Sept. 25** — The Yankees tie a major league record by starting out the game with eight consecutive hits and go on to pound the Orioles, 15-3. ... **Oct. 3** — The Pirates' Barry Bonds becomes the first player in major league history to finish a season with 30 homers, 30 stolen bases, 100 RBI and a .300 or better batting average. ... **Oct. 6** — Stacey Robinson of Northern Illinois sets an NCAA quarterback rushing record with 308 yards and scores five TDs in a 73-18 win over Fresno State. Robinson's mark breaks the old record of 294 set by Nolan Cromwell of Kansas against Oregon State in 1975. ... **Oct. 7** — Five receivers each catch more than 100 yards worth of passes in the Bengals' 34-31 win over the Rams: Rodney Holman (161), Tim McGee (142) and James Brooks (109) of the Bengals, and Flipper Anderson (144) and Henry Ellard (100) of the Rams. Boomer Esiason of Cincinnati throws for 490 yards, seventh highest total in NFL history.

PITCHERS WHO WON 20 MORE GAMES THAN THEY LOST (Since World War II)

Year	Pitcher	Record	No.
1952	Robin Roberts, Phillies	28-7	21
1956	Don Newcombe, Dodgers	27-7	20
1961	Whitey Ford, Yankees	25-4	21
1962	Sandy Koufax, Dodgers	25-5	20
1968	Denny McLain, Tigers	31-6	25
1978	Ron Guidry, Yankees	25-3	22
1985	Dwight Gooden, Mets	24-4	20
1986	Roger Clemens, Red Sox	24-4	20
1990	Bob Welch, A's	27-6	21

LAMP LIGHTERS

Season	Player	Goals
1981-82	Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton	92
1983-84	Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton	87
1988-89	Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh	85
1970-71	Phil Esposito, Boston	76
1984-85	Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton	73
1989-90	Brett Hull, St. Louis	72
1984-85	Jari Kurri, Edmonton	71
1982-83	Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton	71
1987-88	Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh	70
1988-89	Bernie Nicholls, Los Angeles	70

FASTEST TO 40 SAVES

On Aug. 19 Bobby Thigpen of the White Sox set a major league record by recording his 40th save faster than any reliever in history. In addition, Thigpen broke Dave Righetti's season mark of 46 two weeks faster than it took Righetti to collect his 40th.

Year	Pitcher	Date of 40th	Game	Total Saves
1990	Bobby Thigpen	Aug. 19	118	57
1984	Bruce Sutter	Sept. 9	141	45
1984	Dan Quisenberry	Sept. 12	145	44
1988	Dennis Eckersley	Sept. 13	145	45
1986	Dave Righetti	Sept. 15	144	46
1983	Dan Quisenberry	Sept. 16	145	45
1988	Jeff Reardon	Sept. 17	148	42
1989	Mark Davis	Sept. 19	151	44
1987	Steve Bedrosian	Sept. 25	154	40
1985	Jeff Reardon	Oct. 5	160	41

DYNAMIC DUOS

Bob Welch (27) and Dave Stewart (22) combined to win 49 games for the Oakland A's, moving them into a tie for second among teammates who combined for the most pitching wins in a season.

Year	Team	Duo	Combined Wins
1944	Detroit	Hal Newhouser (29) Dizzy Trout (27)	56
1965	Los Angeles	Sandy Koufax (26) Don Drysdale (23)	49
1990	Oakland	Bob Welch (27) Dave Stewart (22)	49
1970	Baltimore	Mike Cuellar (24) Dave McNally (24)	48
1968	Detroit	Denny McLain (31) Mickey Lolich (17)	48
1949	Boston	Mel Parnell (25) Ellis Kinder (23)	48

IMPACT ROOKIE

Mainly because of the play of rookie David Robinson, the San Antonio Spurs set an NBA record for the biggest turnaround by winning 35 more games (56) than they did in 1988-89 (21). How Robinson's Spurs compare to teams led by other notable rookies:

Rookie's points compare to totals led by current season rookies.					
Year	Player	Team	Before	Year	Diff.
1989-90	David Robinson	San Antonio	21-61	56-26	+35
1979-80	Larry Bird	Boston	29-53	61-21	+32
1969-70	K. Abdul-Jabbar	Milwaukee	27-55	56-26	+29
1968-69	Elvin Hayes	San Diego	15-67	37-45	+22
1968-69	Wes Unseld	Baltimore	36-46	57-25	+21
1959-60	Wilt Chamberlain	Philadelphia	30-42	49-26	+19
1984-85	Akeem Olajuwon	Houston	29-53	48-34	+19
1965-66	Rick Barry	San Francisco	17-63	35-45	+18
1983-84	Ralph Sampson	Houston	14-68	29-53	+15
1960-61	Oscar Robertson	Cincinnati	19-56	33-46	+14
1979-80	Magic Johnson	Los Angeles	47-35	60-22	+13
1984-85	Michael Jordan	Chicago	27-55	38-44	+11

GRAFFITI



La Salle's Lionel Simmons ended his college hoop career as the third-leading scorer in history, trailing only LSU's Pete Maravich and Portland State's Freeman Williams.

THREE TRICKS

When Dave Taylor, Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato of the LA. Kings all scored hat tricks in a 12-4 victory over Calgary April 10, it marked the first time in NHL playoff history that three hat tricks had been converted in the same game. Before April 10, two players had registered hat tricks in the same game six times.

Players	Date/Score	Tricks
Dave Taylor, Kings	Kings 12, Flames 4	3
Tomas Sandstrom, Kings	April 10, 1990	
Tony Granato, Kings		
Mark Johnson, Devils	Devils 10, Caps 4	2
Patrik Sundstrom, Devils	April 22, 1988	
Wayne Gretzky, Oilers	Oilers 8, Jets 3	2
Jari Kurri, Oilers	April 25, 1985	
Glenn Anderson, Oilers	Oilers 8, Blackhawks 2	2
Mark Messier, Oilers	April 26, 1983	
Mark Messier, Oilers	Oilers 6, Flames 3	2
Paul Reinhart, Flames	April 14, 1983	
Wayne Gretzky, Oilers	Oilers 10, Flames 2	2
Mark Messier, Oilers	April 17, 1983	
Pit Martin, Blackhawks	Blackhawks 7, Blues 1	2
Dick Redmond, Blackhawks	April 4, 1973	

FASTEST SERVES

The five fastest serves on the men's professional tennis circuit in 1990:

Player	Tournament	Serve
David Pate	Orlando	125 mph
Pete Sampras	U.S. Open	124 mph
Michael Stich	Washington	123 mph
Boris Becker	Indianapolis	122 mph
Pete Sampras	U.S. Open	122 mph

ONLY NBA TEAMS TO WIN CONSECUTIVE TITLES

Team	Year	No.
Boston Celtics	1959-66	8
Minneapolis Lakers	1952-54	3
Minneapolis Lakers	1949-50	2
Boston Celtics	1968-69	2
Los Angeles Lakers	1987-88	2
Detroit Pistons	1989-90	2

FASTEST TO 20 WINS

On Aug. 17 Bob Welch of the White Sox reached the 20-victory plateau faster than any pitcher since Chicago's Wilbur Wood in 1973. How Welch's pace compared to some other notable 20-game winners:

Year	Pitcher	Date/20th Win	Final Record
1968	Denny McLain	July 27	31-6
1973	Wilbur Wood	July 29	24-20
1971	Vida Blue	Aug. 7	24-8
1965	Sandy Koufax	Aug. 10	26-8
1972	Steve Carlton	Aug. 17	27-10
1990	Bob Welch	Aug. 17	27-6
1952	Robin Roberts	Aug. 19	28-7
1980	Steve Stone	Aug. 19	25-7
1966	Sandy Koufax	Aug. 21	27-9
1971	Mickey Lolich	Aug. 21	25-14
1956	Don Newcombe	Aug. 23	27-7
1985	Dwight Gooden	Aug. 25	24-4
1973	Ron Bryant	Aug. 26	24-12
1980	Steve Carlton	Aug. 27	24-9
1974	Catfish Hunter	Aug. 28	25-12
1986	Roger Clemens	Aug. 30	24-4
1990	Roger Clemens	Aug. 30	21-6
1974	Ferguson Jenkins	Aug. 31	25-12
1988	Frank Viola	Aug. 31	24-7
1978	Ron Guidry	Sept. 4	25-3
1988	Danny Jackson	Sept. 4	23-8
1969	Tom Seaver	Sept. 5	25-7
1988	Orel Hershisser	Sept. 10	23-8
1989	Bret Saberhagen	Sept. 17	23-6

PLAYERS WITH TWO THREE-HOME RUN GAMES IN THE SAME SEASON

Johnny Mize, St. Louis, 1938, July 13, July 20
Johnny Mize, St. Louis, 1940, May 13, Sept. 8
Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 1947, Aug. 16, Sept. 11
Ted Williams, Boston, 1957, May 8, June 13
Willie Mays, San Francisco, 1961, April 30, June 29
Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 1971, April 10, April 21
Dave Kingman, Chi-Cubs, 1979, May 17, July 28
Doug DeCinces, California, 1982, Aug. 3, Aug. 8
Joe Carter, Cleveland, 1989, June 24, July 19
Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 1990, May 6, June 6

PGA ROUNDS OF 60

Year	Event	Player	Round
1951	Texas Open	Al Brosch	3rd
1952	El Paso Open	Bill Nary	3rd
1954	Texas Open	Ted Krohl	3rd
1954	Virginia Beach Open	Wally Ulrich	2nd
1954	Insurance City Open	Tommy Bolt	2nd
1955	Texas Open	Mike Souchak	1st
1957	Dallas Open	Sam Snead	2nd
1990	Tucson Open	David Frost	2nd

NCAA ALL-TIME LEADING CAREER SCORERS

Years	Player	Team	Points
1967-70	Pete Maravich	Louisiana State	3,667
1974-78	Freeman Williams	Portland State	3,249
1986-90	Lionel Simmons	La Salle	3,217
1979-83	Harry Kelly	Texas Southern	3,066
1984-88	Hersey Hawkins	Bradley	3,008
1957-60	Oscar Robertson	Cincinnati	2,973
1984-88	Danny Manning	Kansas	2,951
1981-85	Alfredrick Hughes	Loyola (Ill.)	2,914
1965-68	Elvin Hayes	Houston	2,884
1976-79	Larry Bird	Indiana State	2,850

1990 HAT TRICKS PLUS

Date	Player	Opponent	Goals
1/8	Mario Lemieux, Penguins	Rangers	4
1/14	Brian MacLellan, Flames	Blackhawks	4
1/25	Rick Tocchet, Flyers	Jets	4
1/31	Steve Yzerman, Red Wings	Oilers	4
2/6	Dino Ciccarelli, Caps	Nordiques	4
3/3	Mark Messier, Oilers	Flyers	4
3/23	Steve Thomas, Blackhawks	Devils	4

GOLF'S LARGEST WINNING MARGINS

Year	Player	Tournament	Margin of Win
1948	Bobby Locke	Chicago Natl. Champ	16 strokes
1945	Ben Hogan	Portland Invitational	14 strokes
1975	Johnny Miller	Phoenix Open	14 strokes
1945	Byron Nelson	Seattle Open	13 strokes
1962	Arnold Palmer	Phoenix Open	12 strokes
1990	Jose Olazabal	World Series of Golf	12 strokes

ARTIFACTS

THE CAMACHO-PAZIENZA CIRCUS

Atlantic City, Feb. 3

What Happened: Hector (Macho) Camacho bloodied his avowed enemy, Vinny Pazienza, and retained his World Boxing Organization junior welterweight title.

The Story: Main Events of Paterson, N.J., and Trump Plaza spent \$1 million to hype the fight. During the predictably bizarre build-up, which got rolling in September 1989, Camacho's job was to play the heavy, Pazienza's the straight man. However, things got way out of control. To start with, Camacho was promoting the fight before a crowd and did things with the microphone that only Madonna could appreciate. Later, Camacho punched both Pazienza's manager and trainer and took to calling them Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble. Right after the fight, Camacho became totally irrational. Grabbing a microphone, he told 12,000 spectators that he'd fought a good fight. Then he belched loudly. When fight fans booed him for belching, Camacho made an obscene gesture. To calm things down, Camacho told the crowd that he was a good father. But then he asked if there were any available females in the audience.

Notes: Following the fight, a brawl broke out and Pazienza's dressing room was destroyed. Meanwhile, a process server, accompanied by Atlantic City police, attempted to issue a summons to trainer Kevin Rooney (on a matter unrelated to the fight). But members of both the Duva and Pazienza families objected — especially Duva, who assaulted the process server. Then two other Duvas, Dan and Dino, joined the fracas. After several minutes of thrashing, Dino was handcuffed. With this development, Dan Duva shoved police officers. In the midst of all this, Camacho announced that he was hiring Pazienza's manager, Lou Duva, as *his* manager — even though Duva had spent most of the fight verbally assaulting referee Tony Perez for favoring Camacho.

THE FAKE HEART ATTACK RUN

Auburn Hills, Mich., March 6

What Happened: Detroit Pistons trainer Mike Abdenour sent emergency medical crews on a fake heart attack run to test the response time of units in the wake of the death of Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers.

The Story: Abdenour instructed a security guard at The Palace at Auburn Hills to dial 911 at about 11:35 a.m. and say that a Pistons player had collapsed during a team practice. The rescue units — a fire engine,

an ambulance and a police scout car — sped to The Palace, getting there in about five minutes. Abdenour congratulated members of the emergency unit for being so prompt, then informed them there was no emergency. This was only a test! Sgt. Jerry Knapp of the Auburn Hills Police Department wasn't amused. "He needs to know he screwed up. It was a stupid mistake," he said.

Notes: On Feb. 4 Richard Ramey, the leading scorer (15.4 ppg) for the Central Washington University basketball team, was suspended for a year for calling 911 and falsely reporting a death. Ramey got caught when the call was traced to his off-campus residence. Ramey was already on deferred suspension because of unspecified minor incidents when he was living in a campus dorm.

Hector Camacho's behavior before, during and after his welterweight fight with Vinny Pazienza left ring observers suspecting Camacho had serious brain defects.



THE GUY WHO DROPPED HIS PANTS

Detroit, July 16

What Happened: Steve Lyons, a utility infielder playing first base for the White Sox, became the first player in major league history to drop his pants during a game.

The Story: In the fifth inning, Lyons bunted, ran to first, executed a headlong dive into the bag and was called safe by umpire Jim Evans. The play was close enough that Detroit pitcher Dan Petry decided to argue Evans' call. While this was going on, Lyons felt dirt trickling down the inside of his pants. Apparently forgetting the circumstances, Lyons unbuckled his belt, dropped his trousers, and bent over to brush away the dirt. This, of course, stopped the Petry-Evans argument cold. Then Lyons realized his gaffe and quickly pulled up his trousers. As he did so, he gave an I-CAN'T-BELIEVE-I-DID-THIS gawk to Petry and Evans. After Lyons pulled up his pants, he was forced out at second base. As he returned to the dugout, Lyons received a wild round of applause from his teammates, and several women in the crowd waved money at him. Said Lyons after his bout with brain lock: "I may be off the wall, but I'm not stupid."

Notes: Within 24 hours of the incident, Lyons had been interviewed by 20 different radio stations, and had done seven television interviews, all live. The 30-year-old Lyons also received an offer from *Playgirl* magazine to do a photo spread, but he turned that down. Nicknamed "Psycho" by former Red Sox teammate Marc Sullivan, Lyons had something of a reputation for kooky behavior before his unforgettable pants pull-down. When he was with the Red Sox, Lyons chased a foul ball that a fan snagged in the stands. Lyons was so impressed that he scaled the wall and gave the guy a high-five. Another time, when a fan tossed a mustard-garnished pretzel at him, Lyons picked it up and ate it. And in 1989 Lyons amused himself by playing games of tic-tac-toe with the opposing first baseman. Psycho would draw the game board in the dirt near first and leave an "X." Then he'd wait until the next inning to see where his first base counterpart had his "O."

THE BARKLEY-JACKSON BET

New York, Jan. 12

What Happened: Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers and Mark Jackson of the New York Knicks were fined \$5,000 each by the NBA for having a running \$500 bet on who would make the big play when their teams played each other.

The Story: Barkley's teammates took advantage of the situation by decorating his locker with signs. One read, "Casino Entrance." Another said, "Charles the Greek." And another said, "Odds Are 3-1 Barkley Sits Here." Said Barkley: "When I went to bed I was Charles Barkley. When I woke up, I was Pete Rose." 1½ months (Feb. 26) after Barkley got nailed, Bernie Nicholls of the Rangers got in trouble with the NHL when he bet \$5 with Boston defenseman Ray Bourque on whether New

York's Kelly Kisio would score a penalty shot. Kisio missed and Nicholls lost the bet. When NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill found out about it, he said, "It wasn't a smart thing to do." Said Nicholls, "If they want to suspend me over \$5, let them." They didn't.

Notes: Barkley was fined \$45,000 during the NBA season, after which he announced he was going to deduct the total from his income taxes. Prompted by his remark, the Internal Revenue Service conducted a six-week investigation, finally ruling that athletes can deduct fines or salary lost during suspensions.

THE HEADSET THIEF

Pocono, Pa., June 15

What Happened: Peter Sawtelle, a big fan of NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt, broke into Earnhardt's racing car and made off with the driver's radio headset.

The Story: Sawtelle scaled a fence at Pocono International Raceway, got into Earnhardt's car and swiped the two-way radio headset which Earnhardt used to communicate with his pit crew. Sawtelle, though, wasn't too bright. He left behind a handwritten note which said, "Dale, I'm one of your biggest fans." And he signed it, "Peter Sawtelle." Shortly thereafter, Sawtelle was arrested and sent to county prison in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Notes: On May 4, 1986, minutes before the start of the Winston 500 at Alabama Motor Speedway, fan Darren Crowder wandered toward the track and

noticed that keys were in the ignition of the pace car, a Pontiac Trans Am. Overcome with pace car lust, Crowder jumped behind the wheel, stole the car and tore off down the track at 100 mph. Crowder was finally stopped, arrested and taken away.

THE DOUBLE KNOCKOUT

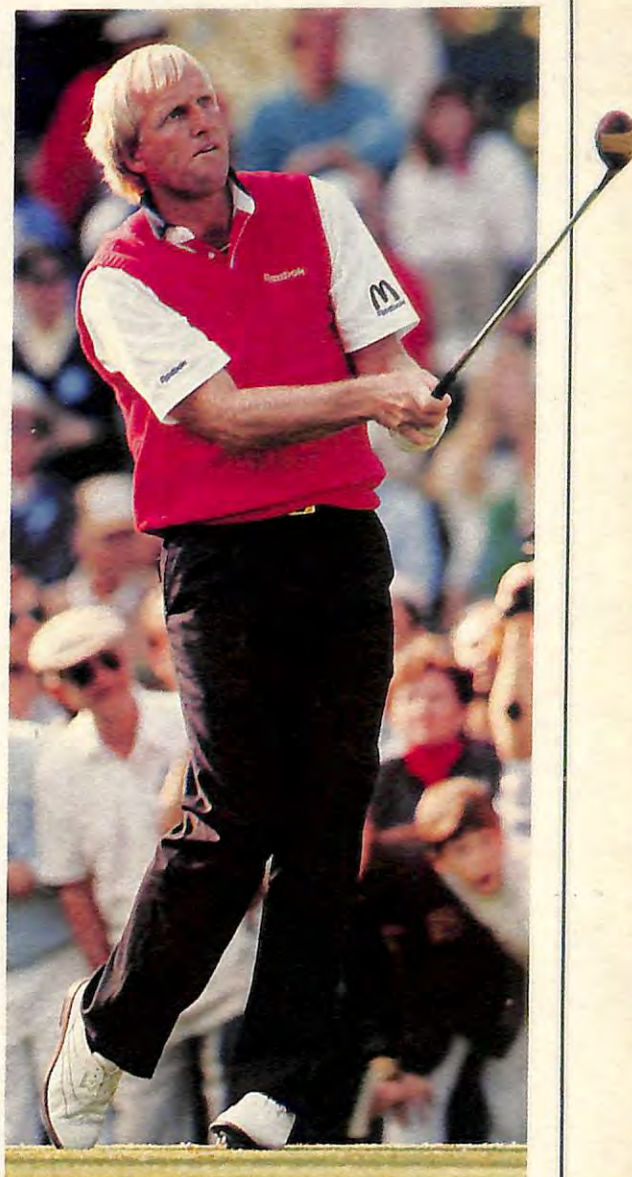
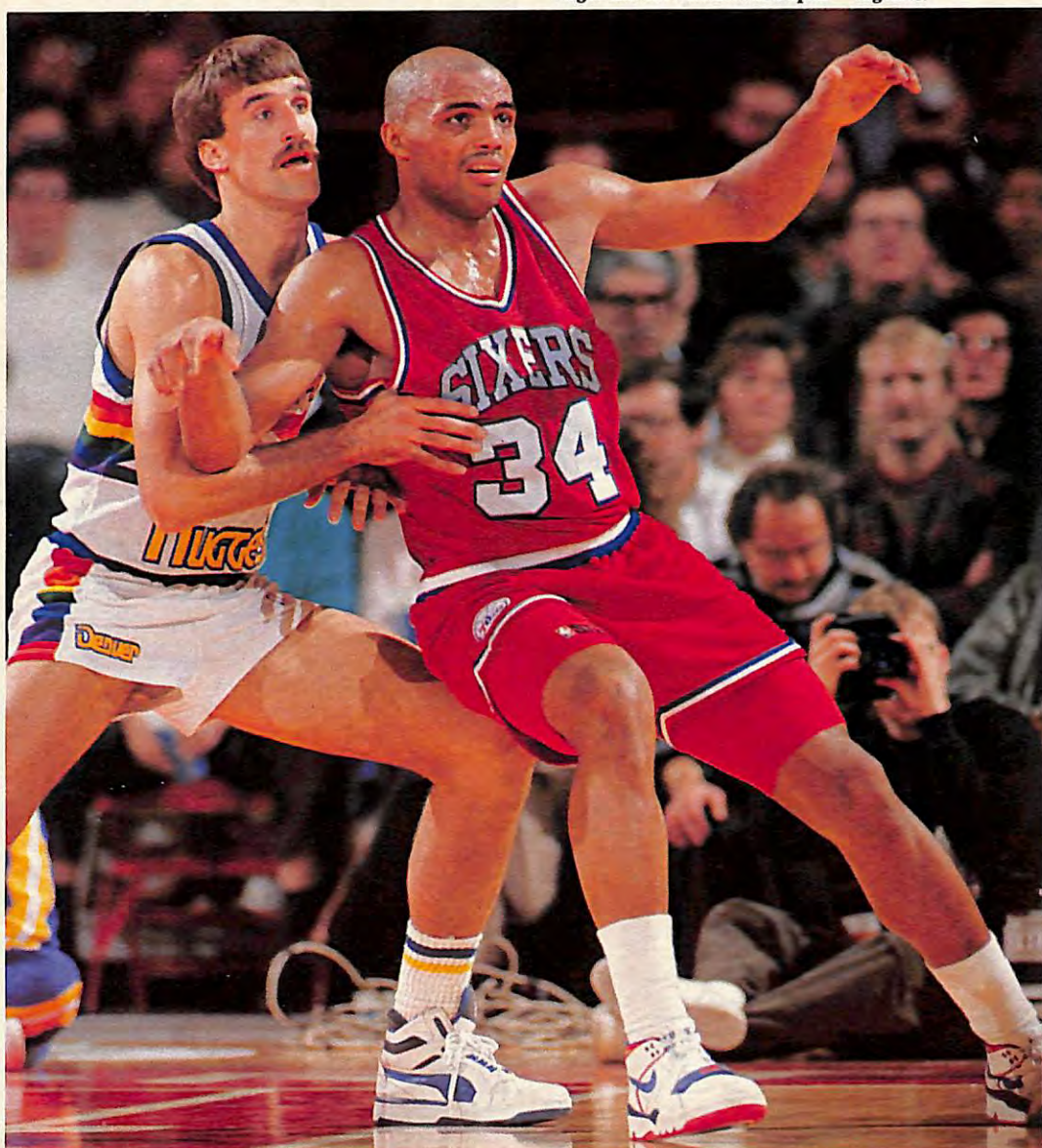
East London, South Africa, Feb. 18

What Happened: Norman Zwilibi and Xolani Sirunhu, a pair of South African welterweights, scored simultaneous knockouts of each other in the third round of their fight in the Indian Ocean port city.

The Story: Zwilibi uncorked a left hook that landed on the jaw of Sirunhu, who crumpled to the canvas, unconscious. But at the very instant that Zwilibi was knocking out Sirunhu, Sirunhu was also landing a left hook on Zwilibi's jaw. Zwilibi toppled to the canvas, unconscious. Neither Zwilibi nor Sirunhu managed to beat the count, so the World Boxing Association declared the bout a draw.

Notes: According to boxing historian Bert Sugar, the most famous of all double knockouts occurred in 1912 when Joe Rivers and Ed Wolgast knocked each other out simultaneously. Since Wolgast fell on top of Rivers, he was declared the winner. Also, on Feb. 26, 1941, pugilism was enlivened by a double technical knockout. Referee Clarence Rosen stopped the fight between Pat Carroll and Sammy Secreet because both were too beaten up to continue.

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, below, and Mark Jackson of the Knicks were fined \$5,000 for making a friendly wager that the NBA frowned upon — big time.



As usual, golfer Greg Norman found another way to lose a tournament. This time he was beaten in the USF&G Classic when David Frost sank a 50-foot sand shot.

GREG NORMAN'S SNAKEBITES

New Orleans, April 29

What Happened: David Frost sank a 50-foot sand shot that beat Greg Norman by a stroke in the USF&G Classic.

The Story: It was the sixth time that Norman had come unraveled near the end of a major tournament. In the 1986 Masters, Norman bogeyed the final hole and finished tied for second, one stroke behind Jack Nicklaus. In the 1986 U.S. Open, he led entering the final round but fell all the way to 12th as Ray Floyd charged to victory. In the 1986 PGA, he led by four strokes with nine holes to play but finished second to Bob Tway, who holed out from a sand trap on the 18th to win. In the '87 Masters, Norman was in a three-way tie for the lead after four rounds, but lost to Larry Mize in a playoff when Mize knocked down a 140-foot shot. In the '89 Masters, Norman missed a playoff when he bogeyed the final hole. And in the '89 British Open, he lost a four-hole playoff with Wayne Grady and winner Mark Calcavecchia.

Notes: Tway's shot in the '86 PGA cost Norman \$60,000 — the difference between first and second-place money. Mize's 140-footer in the '87 Masters cost Norman \$64,800. Norman's absence from a playoff in the '89 Masters cost him \$55,550. And Frost's 50-footer in the USF&G cost him \$72,000. Norman's combined snakebites: \$192,350.

SKYDOME SKYLARKING

Toronto, May 15

What Happened: A number of fans at a Blue Jays-Mariners game saw more than they bargained for.

The Story: Those with binoculars who looked above the SkyDome scoreboard during the seventh inning saw a naked man and towel-clad woman in the window of their room at the SkyDome Hotel in an intimate interlude. The lights were off in the \$800 room overlooking the baseball diamond, but the ball-park lights revealed an eyeful. "I never suspected in my wildest dreams that someone would be doing it right in front of the window," Blue Jays president Paul Beeston said. SkyDome spokesman David Garrick said the couple should have been charged with indecent exposure. But a police spokesman said: "In this case, they could argue that there was a reasonable expectation of privacy."

Notes: Due to the fact that there already had been a previous X-rated incident at the hotel, officials said they would provide guests with a list of "common sense regulations," including a warning to be more discreet during ballgames.

DESERT NOMADS

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 5

What Happened: The University of Washington basketball team was stranded in the desert, approximately 25 miles north of Tucson, after the team's bus driver was arrested, handcuffed and taken away by state police.

The Story: The Huskies, who had lost to Arizona, 65-51, the previous night, were en route to Tempe to play Arizona State. At milepost 242, there was a mandatory stop for commercial vehicles, but the guy driving the Huskies' bus sped right by it. "My first thought," said Husky coach Lynn Nance, a former FBI agent, "was that maybe we had a fugitive driving us." In short order, the 27-year-old driver, D'Lee M. Steiner of Phoenix, was stopped by a patrolman, who, it turned out, had cited the driver the previous week on I-10 north of Tucson for going 85 mph in a 65 mph zone and failing to possess a logbook. Nance and his assistant coaches were taken by patrol car back to Tucson while Nance's wife, Sally, chaperoned the 12 players. The coaches arrived back in the desert with vans two hours later to rescue the players. When they got there, they saw three police cars — and one officer sporting a wound. He had tried to pat a fellow officer's police dog, and the dog had bitten him on the wrist. The Arizona Highway Patrol booked Steiner on charges of speeding, operating a vehicle declared out of service, and falsifying a logbook.

Notes: Washington finished with an 11-17 record. Worse, the men's program was the first in Pac-10 history to get outdrawn by the school's women's team.

MOOSE ON THE LOOSE

McGrath, Alaska, March 8

What Happened: A moose attacked musher Rick Swenson, a four-time winner of the Iditarod sled dog race between Anchorage and Nome, when he left the McGrath checkpoint.

The Story: Swenson had swept out of McGrath hours before anyone else but was forced to turn back after a run-in with a moose. Swenson said he saw the moose ahead of him at the first river portage about a mile out of McGrath and was trying to cross the river ahead of it. He said he hoped the moose would keep going, but it turned into his team, trampling some of his dogs and turning them back on his sled. As a result, Swenson waited for daylight before returning to the trail. The delay dropped Swenson from first place to 11th and ruined any chance he had of winning the Iditarod for the fifth time.

Notes: Most Iditarod contestants carried guns and were allowed to kill moose. However, any musher who killed a moose had to immediately gut it, field-dress it and notify race officials. On March 5 musher Lorren Weaver had to fire five rounds from his pistol

to drop a moose that attacked his dogs on the trail between Skwentna and Finger Lake.

THE AQUEDUCT MISTAKE

New York, Jan. 22

What Happened: Jockey Jorge Chavez, in a moment reminiscent of Bill Shoemaker's 1957 Kentucky Derby nightmare, misjudged the finish line during the running of the sixth race at Aqueduct. He was subsequently fined \$1,000 by order of the New York Racing and Wagering Board.

The Story: Chavez not only misjudged the finish line, he missed it by a whole mile. Chavez was riding High Policy in a \$50,000, 2¼-mile handicap for older horses on the inner track. The race started at the head of the stretch and required that the horses make more than two sweeps of the oval. After making one trip around the track, Chavez began whipping his mount and opened up a lead of 10 lengths. Apparently under the impression that he was an easy winner, Chavez pulled his mount up at what he thought was the wire. The rest of the field soon caught up. It was only after surrendering his advantage that Chavez realized he'd goofed. So he resumed riding High Policy hard again, but the horse finished second, four lengths behind favorite Dual Elements. "I was just confused," said the distraught Chavez. "I thought it was over. I am very sorry. I've never in my life done something like this. I'm very upset."

Notes: Jorge Velasquez made virtually the same mistake in the 1985 Display Handicap on the same track. He was also fined \$1,000.

COLORADO'S FIFTH DOWN

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 6

What Happened: Colorado scored a last-play touchdown on an illegal fifth down that gave the Buffaloes a 33-31 victory over the Missouri Tigers.

The Story: With 31 seconds remaining and Colorado in possession on the Missouri 3-yard line, QB Charles Johnson threw a pass away to stop the clock. On second down, Eric Bieniemy ran up the middle for a gain of 2 yards. Colorado called time with 18 seconds left. On third down, Bieniemy hit the middle again for no gain. On fourth down, Johnson threw a pass away to stop the clock with two seconds left. And on fifth down, Johnson ran 1 yard for a touchdown. The extra down was awarded after the sideline marker was not flipped from second to third down. Although Colorado could have forfeited both the touchdown and the victory, it did not. Said coach Bill McCartney: "We don't apologize for this victory in any way, shape or form. If I felt like Missouri had outplayed us under fair conditions and we were inadvertently given an extra play at the end, I'd have to meet with my squad and coaches and really search my heart and soul to consider if we shouldn't forfeit the game. But I don't feel like that." The Big Eight Conference met on Oct. 7 and decided that Colorado's victory would stand despite the error. Although the Big Eight wouldn't reverse the outcome, all seven officials, who had collectively worked 19 bowl games, were suspended indefinitely. Said J.C. Louderback, the game's head referee: "We are human. We erred. And we feel terrible in regard to the circumstances at the end of the game."

Notes: The heat was on Colorado to give up its victory because of a precedent set in 1940. Dartmouth had been declared a 7-3 loser to Cornell, but Cornell gave up the victory a day after the game when it was discovered that its winning touchdown had occurred on a fifth down. Dartmouth was declared a 3-0 winner. On the other hand, Colorado had company. In 1972, Miami scored on a last-minute, fifth-down play that beat Tulane, 24-21. Miami declined to give up its victory.

NOT STREET LEGAL

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 2

What Happened: Al Unser Jr., Bobby Unser and Raul Boesel of Brazil, teammates in the Daytona 24 Hours sports car endurance race, were caught making

racing maneuvers — on a public street.

The Story: A police report said the men were heading east in the westbound lanes of a Daytona Beach bridge, apparently having a race of their own amid early-morning traffic, when they were spotted and apprehended by the police. "I'm an avid race fan," said officer Andy Cospito, "but I don't drive like that even when I'm in hot pursuit." Cospito said the drivers were clocked at 57 mph in a 35 mph zone. All the drivers, too sheepish to argue, were ticketed for reckless driving.

Notes: In 1986 Logan Young Jr., part-owner of the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, was arrested in his pajamas and bathrobe after he and another man were caught playing a game of bumper tag in their cars. A police report said that "Both cars were trying to knock the other off the road."

THE HORSE WITH NO NAME

Canandaigua, N.Y., April 2

What Happened: The Federal Bureau of Investigation purchased a thoroughbred race horse — code name, The Horse With No Name — when the bureau decided to look into possible race fixing at Finger Lakes Race Track.

The Story: The FBI purchased the horse for \$5,000. "We thought it was just an aging old horse," said Robert Langford of the FBI's Buffalo office. The kind of horse, in other words, that would seldom run in the money, the kind whose trainer might be approached about laying back without suspicion. Instead, The Horse With No Name won one race and finished in the money in almost half of the races in which it was entered. Despite this unexpected turn of events, the FBI still bagged four suspects. A jockey, two trainers and the ex-wife of one of the trainers were charged with conspiracy and fraud. Although newspaper reports identified the horse as Zachregard, a 5-year-old mare, the FBI refused to disclose the identity of the undercover animal.

Notes: On July 21 a 19-year-old boxer from Norman, Okla., admitted that he was the mystery fighter who was knocked out in the first round by former Olympian Roy Jones. Tony Waddles, who had three previous pro fights, said he traveled to Pensacola, Fla., with fight manager Elvis Belt to fight Jones under the name of Derwin Richards, a successful fighter out of Houston. Waddles never did explain why he was moved to play the imposter.

THE \$2.8 MILLION GOLF LESSON

Los Angeles, Feb. 21

What Happened: The city of Los Angeles paid \$800,000 in cash and agreed to make guaranteed lifetime payments totaling more than \$2 million to Joseph Coutts, 35, a Burger King delivery man who suffered brain damage when a golf ball crashed through his window and hit his head.

The Story: Coutts was driving his 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig on the Golden State Freeway when a golf ball launched from the 12th tee of the Harding Golf Course in Griffith Park went astray, broke Coutts' windshield, struck him in the forehead, knocked him out and rendered him unconscious. It wasn't the first time motorists had been assaulted by errant golf balls from the Harding course. More than 100 cases of misdirected tee shots had sailed into traffic from the 12th tee by the time Coutts got clobbered. One woman, for example, reported that her car had been struck on two separate occasions.

Notes: After the Coutts case was settled, Park officials admitted that the 12th hole was within a duffer's range of the southbound lanes of the Golden State Freeway near the Ventura Freeway interchange, and went to elaborate measures to correct the problem. They erected a transparent, 55-foot fence the length of the green on the freeway side. They planted trees and vegetation. They even moved the tee. That cut down on the number of shots blasted into traffic, but it couldn't help Coutts.

DON KING'S ONLY IN AMERICA AD

New York, Sept. 4

What Happened: Don King spent approximately \$281,000 on full-page newspaper advertisements trumpeting his love of America.

The Story: The controversial boxing promoter and ex-convict bought the ads in *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and the *Amsterdam (N.Y.) News*. Said King: "There was no motive — it was timely. I just won the third-biggest scandal I've ever been involved in, at the same time my country is involved in the Iraq crisis." King's ad thanked attorneys for his most recent cases, among them an out-of-court settlement with heavyweight champion Buster Douglas. In part, King's ad said, "Throughout my career, I have been publicly attacked and falsely accused of corruption, fight fixing, bribery and conflicts of interest. The result of these battles is due process: TOTAL VICTORY! Innocent of all charges."

Notes: King, a former Cleveland numbers runner, twice faced murder charges. He was convicted of manslaughter, served 4½ years and was pardoned.

Notes: On Jan. 12 Florida A&M women's coach Mickey Clayton, who had a 199-138 record in 13 seasons, was reassigned following a week-long revolt by the Rattlerettes. The school never disclosed what it was about Clayton that irked the players, but the university denied that Clayton's conduct toward the players had been "immoral." On Jan. 23 Pat Rafferty, 32, gave up his head coaching job at Northern Arizona after learning that six Lumberjack players had signed a letter to the university's president which stated they no longer would play for him. The players accused Rafferty, who had an 8-35 record, of verbal abuse. On

Feb. 13 none of the 13 active players on the Arkansas State basketball team showed up for practice, and five black players boycotted the next day's workout in protest of coach Nelson Catalina. The players issued a statement saying, "Over the past few years, coach Catalina has said and done things that, if known by the public, would degrade the image of this institution." In addition to the player revolts in college basketball, there was a notable uprising among members of the Tri-City Americans, a junior hockey team in Washington state. Bill LaForge was hired as director of operations for the Americans in December 1989 after

Don King

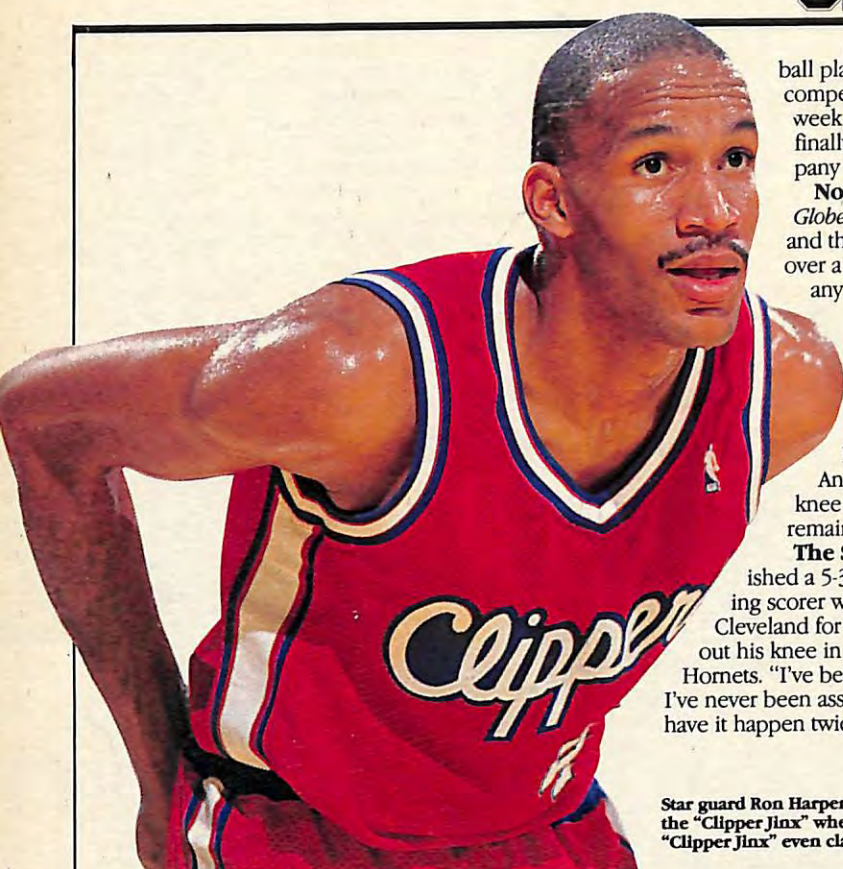
A SEASON OF MUTINIES

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 20

What Happened: Tom Abatemarco resigned as basketball coach at Drake University two weeks after his players conducted a palace revolt.

The Story: The players first boycotted practice for a couple of days in protest of Abatemarco's "inhumane treatment," an action which forced school officials to temporarily reassign the coach to other duties in the athletic department. "All the players want to do is play under someone who will respect them and give them positive encouragement," said senior Brian Brown. Among the allegations against Abatemarco: Assistant coach Tom Butler wrote papers for several players and the coach knew about it; players were provided access to the school's WATS line to make long-distance phone calls at no cost; some players were provided with Nike sneakers to sell or otherwise dispose of. Before coaching at Drake, Abatemarco had been chief recruiter at North Carolina State. An investigation of the N.C. State program showed that academic standards had been compromised to keep key members eligible to compete, and that Wolfpack players had sold and/or traded Nike sneakers. "He treated you like you were feces," said Eric Berger, a former Drake player who told *The Des Moines Register* that the coach criticized players brutally, threatened to take away their scholarships and reminded players they weren't as good as N.C. State players. A school investigation found that NCAA rules had been circumvented, and that Abatemarco's treatment of his players and staff was "demeaning."





ball player in history to receive workers' compensation after earning \$45,000 per week didn't last long. The claim was finally denied by the insurance company after Rice received the money.

Notes: Dan Shaughnessy, *Boston Globe*. "Say what you want about Rice and the impressive numbers he put up over a 12-year period. It's hard to think of any performer who finished his career here with less dignity than Jim Ed Rice."

THE CLIPPER JINX

Los Angeles, Jan. 16

What Happened: Ron

Harper, star guard for the Los Angeles Clippers, suffered a severe knee injury that shelved him for the remainder of the season.

The Story: The Clippers had just finished a 5-3 road trip when Harper, their leading scorer who had been acquired from Cleveland for two first-round draft picks, blew out his knee in a game against the Charlotte Hornets. "I've been in this game for 30 years and I've never been associated with that injury. Then, to have it happen twice is incredible," said then-coach

Don Casey, referring to a similar injury that struck Danny Manning. On the contrary, nothing was incredible as far as the Clippers were concerned. In 1985-86 Clipper Derek Smith sustained torn cartilage in a knee, quickly transforming him from a budding star to a journeyman player. The Clippers then acquired Marques Johnson from Milwaukee, only to find he had a drug problem. Once a Clipper, Johnson suffered a neck injury that nearly ended his career. Norm Nixon played on two championship Lakers teams. Once a Clipper, he slashed his thumb open with a knife, broke an ankle during a softball game and suffered a torn Achilles tendon. The Clippers drafted Manning in 1988, but he blew out a knee. They looked to Charles Smith, but he sprained an ankle, injured his wrist and suffered food poisoning. Harper's injury was almost identical to Manning's.

Notes: On February 2 the Clippers lost their other starting guard, Gary Grant, to a season-ending ankle injury. That same day, Clippers ballboy Andrew Dorff, 13, suffered a broken foot in a junior high basketball game.

NYET! TO ILLINETTES

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 19

What Happened: The Illinettes, University of Illinois cheerleaders, were cited by the school's Campus Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence as being too conspicuous.

The Story: After *Time* magazine reported that 16.4 percent of the school's women students had stated in a survey that they had been victims of criminal sexual

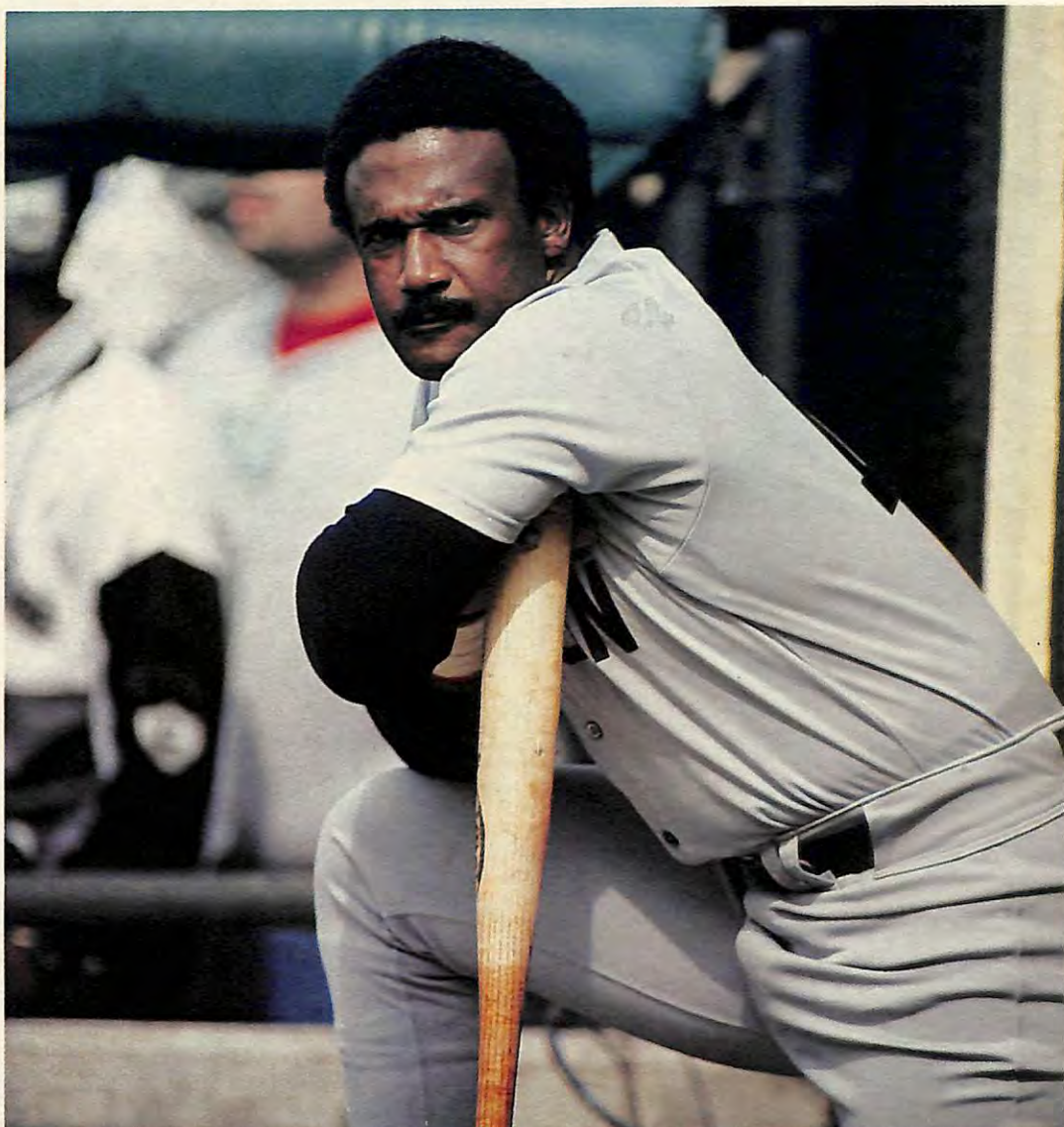
he had been fired as head coach and GM of the Ontario League's Niagara Falls Thunder. Upon assuming his new post, LaForge ruffled feathers from the outset. After 10 days on the job, the players gave management an ultimatum — get rid of LaForge or they wouldn't play. One thing that upset the players was that LaForge banned Walkmans and told the players they would be better off listening to motivational tapes. Things finally reached a head and 20 of the players went on strike, forcing cancellation of a Dec. 30 game against the Portland Winter Hawks. On Jan. 3 LaForge was assigned a scouting position. Americans owner Ron Dixon mandated 10 hours of community service to the three players who led the walkout.

THE JIM RICE COMPENSATION CASE

Boston, Jan. 25

What Happened: Former Boston star Jim Rice, who had been released by the Red Sox at the end of his five-year, \$10 million contract following the 1989 season, applied for but was ultimately denied workers' compensation benefits. Before Rice's application was rejected, he was issued two payments totaling \$880.40.

The Story: An official at the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board confirmed that Rice filed a claim with the insurance company for the Red Sox Oct. 10, 1989, shortly after his baseball contract expired. Doug Dumler, a center for the New England Patriots from 1973-75 and an independent lawyer who had handled dozens of compensation cases, argued that Rice was within his legal bounds for filing. "He's being no more greedy than you and I when we hand in our tax forms," said Dumler. "I can't blame the average guy for having raised eyebrows on cases like this. The law was put on the books somewhere around 1912 to compensate the guy who gets his hand stuck in a machine and who has eight kids at home to feed. It certainly wasn't designed for multimillion-dollar athletes. Nevertheless, the law doesn't distinguish between the two." Rice's distinction as the first base-



Jim Rice, whose baseball career with the Boston Red Sox ended following the 1989 season, became the first prominent athlete to file for workers' compensation.

GRAFFITI

THE DERBY JINX

Mister Frisky became the 11th straight favorite to lose the Kentucky Derby.

Year	Favorite	Finish	Winner
1980	Rockhill Native	5th	Genuine Risk
1981	Proud Appeal	18th	Pleasant Colony
1982	Air Forbes Won	5th	Gato del Sol
1983	Marfa	5th	Sunny's Halo
1984	Althea/Magic	8th/19th	Swale
1985	Chief's Crown	3rd	Spend A Buck
1986	Snow Chief	11th	Ferdinand
1987	Demons Begone	17th	Alysheba
1988	Private Terms	9th	Winning Colors
1989	Easy Goer	2nd	Sunday Silence
1990	Mister Frisky	6th	Unbridled

NFL OPENING-DAY BLOWOUTS

Year	The Rout	Margin
1989	Cleveland 51, Pittsburgh 0	51
1985	Pittsburgh 45, Indianapolis 3	42
1987	Tampa Bay 48, Atlanta 10	38
1989	Minnesota 38, Houston 7	31
1985	L.A. Raiders 31, N.Y. Jets 0	31
1990	Washington 31, Phoenix 0	31

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S OPENING-DAY UPSETS

Teams ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason football poll that lost or tied their opening games:

Year	Result
1972	Nebraska lost to UCLA, 20-17
1976	Nebraska was tied by LSU, 6-6
1981	Michigan lost to Wisconsin, 21-14
1984	Auburn lost to Miami, 31-0
1988	Florida State lost to Miami, 31-0
1990	Miami lost to BYU, 28-21

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST ROUTS (1990)

Date	Winner	Victim	Score	Margin
9/8	Louisville	Murray State	68-0	68
9/1	N.C. State	Western Carolina	67-0	67
9/1	Clemson	Long Beach St.	59-0	59
9/22	Virginia	Duke	59-0	59
9/22	Nebraska	Minnesota	56-0	56

LARGEST SUPER BOWL POINT SPREADS

Bowl	Teams	Spread	Final
III	N.Y. Jets-Baltimore	Balt, 18	N.Y., 16-7
I	Green Bay-Kansas City	GB, 14	GB, 35-10
XXIV	San Francisco-Denver	SF, 12½	SF, 55-10
IV	Kansas City-Minnesota	Minn, 12½	KC, 23-7
XIV	Pittsburgh-L.A. Rams	Pitt, 10½	Pitt, 31-19
XX	Chicago-New England	Chi, 10	Chi, 46-10
XXI	N.Y. Giants-Denver	N.Y., 9½	N.Y., 39-20
VIII	Miami-Minnesota	Mia, 7	Mia, 24-7
XXIII	San Francisco-Cincinnati	SF, 7	SF, 20-16

HOCKEY'S BIGGEST ROUTS

Date	Winner	Victim	Score	Margin
2/6/90	Washington	Quebec	12-2	10
2/22/90	Calgary	Toronto	12-2	10
2/24/90	Montreal	Pittsburgh	11-1	10
1/9/90	Detroit	Minnesota	9-0	9
2/14/90	Montreal	Vancouver	10-1	9
4/10/90	Los Angeles	Calgary	12-4	8

*Playoff game

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S BIGGEST ROUTS

Date	Winner	Victim	Score	Margin
12/29/89	Oklahoma	NE Illinois	146-51	95
12/8/89	Kenka	Castleton St.	123-39	84
1/11/90	Mattatuck CC	Norwalk CC	140-57	83
1/6/90	Miss. College	Baptist Christian	129-47	82
1/15/90	Oregon Tech	Simpson Coll.	130-52	78
12/1/89	Armstrong St.	Embry-Riddle	122-47	75
12/16/89	Georgetown	U.D.C.	112-39	73
11/28/89	Oklahoma	U.S. Int.	173-101	72
1/18/90	Ky. Wesleyan	N. Kentucky	117-47	70
12/4/89	Oklahoma	Angelo St.	130-62	68
1/3/89	Minnesota	Rider	116-48	68
1/18/90	Kansas	Eliz. City St.	132-65	67
12/9/89	Arkansas	U.S. Int.	166-101	65
12/21/89	Ball State	Card. Stritch	116-52	64
12/23/89	Connecticut	So. Conn.	100-37	63
2/26/90	Alabama A&M	Knoxville	124-63	61

*NCAA Record

BIGGEST TV AUDIENCES

TO WATCH NCAA TITLE GAMES

Year	Final	Pct./Homes
1985	Villanova 66, Georgetown 64	19.8
1989	Michigan 80, Seton Hall 79	19.3
1983	N.C. State 54, Houston 52	18.6
1990	UNLV 103, Duke 73	18.4
1979	Michigan St. 75, Indiana St. 64	18.0

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST

Coaches/Managers Fired in 1990

League	NHL	NBA	MLB	NFL
	4	4	3	2
	Jerry Glanville (NFL, Oilers, Jan. 6); Bryan Murray (NHL, Capitals, Jan. 15); Dick Harter (NBA, Hornets, Jan. 31); Raymond Berry (NFL, Patriots, Feb. 26); Terry Crisp (NHL, Flames, April 6); Jimmy Rodgers (NBA, Celtics, April 7); Don Casey (NBA, Clippers, April 22); Davey Johnson (MLB, Mets, May 29); Michel Bergeron (NHL, Nordiques, May 31); Bucky Dent (MLB, Yankees, June 6); Russ Nixon (MLB, Braves, June 22); Jacques Demers (NHL, Red Wings, July 12); Doug Moe (NBA, Nuggets, Sept. 6). Resigned: Pat Riley, Lakers; Bernie Bickerstaff, Sonics; Jack McKeon, Padres; Mike Fratello, Hawks; Whitey Herzog, Cardinals.			

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S BIGGEST ROUTS

Date	Winner	Victim	Score	Margin
4/16/90	Milwaukee	Boston	18-0	18
5/25/90	Minnesota	Boston	16-0	16
6/8/90	Montreal	St. Louis	18-2	16
4/12/90	Montreal	San Diego	15-0	15
6/8/90	San Francisco	Atlanta	23-8	15
8/4/90	Cleveland	New York	17-3	14
9/2/90	Boston	New York	15-1	14
6/8/90	Chicago	Philadelphia	15-2	13
7/8/90	Milwaukee	California	20-7	13
7/23/90	Milwaukee	Boston	13-0	13
8/3/90	Baltimore	Kansas City	14-1	13

PRO BASKETBALL'S BIGGEST ROUTS

Date	Winner	Victim	Score	Margin
1/27/90	Utah	Milwaukee	144-96	48
11/25/89	Seattle	Dallas	117-70	47
4/22/90	Portland	L.A. Lakers	130-88	42
3/8/90	Golden State	Cleveland	145-105	40
1/15/90	Indiana	Golden State	144-105	39
1/11/90	Denver	Orlando	141-105	36
3/13/90	Sacramento	Miami	121-87	34
1/22/90	Sacramento	L.A. Clippers	136-104	32
1/10/90	Utah	Denver	130-99	31
2/3/90	Portland	Dallas	131-100	31
2/21/90	Detroit	Orlando	140-109	31
11/21/89	Seattle	New Jersey	114-84	30
1/23/90	Sacramento	Golden State	129-99	30
3/14/90	Phoenix	Denver	138-108	30
3/19/90	Detroit	Dallas	114-84	30
3/21/90	Washington	New Jersey	136-106	30

HEISMAN WINNERS WHO PLAYED IN THE SAME PRO BACKFIELD

Years	Team	Tandem, Year Won Heisman
1947	Rams	Tom Harmon (1940), Les Horvath (1944)
1948	Rams	Les Horvath (1944), Bruce Smith (1941)
1955	Lions	Leon Hart (1949), Doak Walker (1948)
1956	Lions	Leon Hart (1949), Howard Cassady (1955)
1956	Colts	Billy Vessels (1952), Alan Ameche (1954)
1967	49ers	John David Crow (1957), Steve Spurrier (1966)
1982-86	Raiders	Jim Plunkett (1970), Marcus Allen (1981)
1976-79	Cowboys	Roger Staubach (1963), Tony Dorsett (1976)
1984	Saints	Earl Campbell (1977), George Rogers (1980)
1986-87	Cowboys	Tony Dorsett (1976), Herschel Walker (1982)
1987-90	Raiders	Marcus Allen (1981), Bo Jackson (1985)
1990	Lions	Barry Sanders (1988), Andre Ware (1989)

GRAND SLAM VARIETY

1990 marked the first year since 1966 that there were eight different winners of Grand Slam events.

Men

Year	Australian	French	Wimbledon	U.S.
1966	R. Emerson	T. Roche	M. Santana	F. Stolle
1968	B. Bowrey	K. Rosewall	R. Laver	A. Ashe
1970	A. Ashe	J. Kodes	J. Newcombe	K. Rosewall
1971	K. Rosewall	J. Kodes	J. Newcombe	S. Smith
1972	K. Rosewall	A. Gimeno	I. Nastase	I. Nastase
1975	J. Newcombe	B. Borg	A. Ashe	M. Orantes
1976	M. Edmondson	A. Panatta	B. Borg	J. Connors
1983	M. Wilander	Y. Noah	J. McEnroe	J. Connors
1985	S. Edberg	M. Wilander	B. Becker	I. Lendl
1990	I. Lendl	A. Gomez	S. Edberg	P. Sampras

Women

Year	Australian	French	Wimbledon	U.S.
1966	M. Smith	A. Jones	B.J. King	M. Bueno
1977	K. Reed & E. Cawley	M. Jausovec	V. Wade	C. Evert
1978	C. O'Neil	V. Ruzici	M. Navratilova	C. Evert
1979	B. Jordan	C. Evert Lloyd	M. Navratilova	T. Austin
1981	M. Navratilova	H. Mandlikova	C. Evert Lloyd	T. Austin
1990	S. Graf	M. Seles	M. Navratilova	G. Sabatini

*Two Australian Opens in 1977, one in January, one in December

RETIRED JERSEYS

#4 — Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee Bucks, Jan. 16
#9 — Lanny McDonald, Calgary Flames, March 17
#12 — Dick Barnett, New York Knicks, March 10
#16 — Marcel Dionne, Los Angeles Kings, Nov. 8
#20 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies, May 26
#25 — Art Heyman, Duke Blue Devils, March 4
#32 — Bill Walton, UCLA Bruins, Feb. 3
#33 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, UCLA Bruins, Feb. 3
#33 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers, March 20

1990 BASEBALL FIRSTS

Pitch: Roger Clemens to Tony Phillips, called strike
Hits: Wade Boggs, a single
Home Run: Howard Johnson
RBI: Dwight Evans
Run: Wade Boggs
Walk: Ellis Burks
Strikeout: Cecil Fielder
Error: Cecil Fielder
Rain Delay: Comiskey Park
Ceremonial Pitch: Toni Glamatti, widow of Bart Glamatti

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PERSPECTIVES

The Statistic Of The Year — From reader Chuck Waseleski of Millers Falls, Mass., in the Sept. 2 *Boston Globe*: "Opponents are batting .228 against Roger Clemens overall, .189 with runners on base, .174 with runners in scoring position, .158 with two or more runners on base and .135 with a runner on third base."

The First NFL Player To Hold Out After Catching Only Five Passes The Year Before — Go figure: James Pruitt, a Colts receiver, stayed out of camp while trying to get a \$400,000-\$500,000 contract. Pruitt caught five passes in 1989, just two in 1988.

The Best Steve Garvey Imitation — Lewis Lloyd of the Houston Rockets was ordered by a judge to pay more than \$72,000 in back child support to three dependents — ages 6, 10 and 11 — who were born to THREE different women.

The Grossest Move By A Coach — Terry Crisp, Calgary Flames. During Calgary's playoff series with the L.A. Kings, Crisp was caught by television cameras using his necktie as a handkerchief.

The Only NFL Player To Play For No Money — Miami's Jim Jensen. After signing a two-year, \$800,000 deal, Jensen told the team that he wanted all his money deferred to 1991 and 1992.

The Only NBA Player To Get Booed Three Seconds After The Opening Tap — Mark Jackson, Knicks. Madison Square Garden fans let Jackson have it after he took the opening tap from teammate Patrick Ewing in a game against the Hornets. When Jackson's behind-the-back pass was stolen, Jackson was booed.

The Only Drivers DQ'd From An Auto Race Because Their Car Got Stolen — Two co-drivers in the Paris-to-Dakar auto rally Jan. 2 stopped for dinner in Sabha, Libya. Three men armed with automatic weapons stole their car, forcing them to drop out of the race.

The Only Pitcher To Take A Loss When He Was In Another Country — Mark Dewey, San Francisco Giants. Dewey was pitching against the Expos in Montreal Aug. 28. At the same time, he was losing to Tucson of the Pacific

Coast League 3,000 miles away. On July 30 Dewey had been the pitcher for the Phoenix Firebirds when a 4-4 game was suspended in the ninth inning. Dewey left runners on first and second for reliever Ed Vosberg. The first batter Vosberg faced when the game was resumed, Craig Smajstrla, hit a grounder to Chuck Jackson at third. He promptly threw the ball into right field, thereby pinning Dewey with a 5-4 defeat. "How can I get that loss?" asked Dewey. "I wasn't even in the right country."

The Only Pro Team To Fire A Coach And Replace Him With His Own Brother — Washington Capitals, Jan. 15. The Caps fired Bryan Murray after they had suffered eight consecutive losses, and hired his brother, Terry Murray, who had been coaching the Baltimore Skipjacks of the American League. It marked the first time in NHL history one brother had replaced another brother as a head coach.

The Longest Throw Of An Uprooted Base — 30 feet, by Lou Piniella, Aug. 21. During the Reds' 8-1 win over the Cubs, Piniella blew up in the sixth inning. After he was ejected, Piniella yanked first base from its moorings and tossed it 30 feet between first and second base. Then he chased down the bag and heaved it into right field.

When the Washington Capitals fired Bryan Murray as their coach, they replaced him with his brother, Terry.



Mark Jackson of the Knicks was booed by the Madison Square Garden crowd just three seconds after the opening tip.

The Only NBA Player To Cry During A Post-Game Radio Interview — Kelly Tripucka, Charlotte Hornets. Tripucka, who had gone 1 for 11 in his previous game, had been benched for the first time as a Hornet. But he came off the pine to score 25 points, 14 in the fourth period as Charlotte defeated Cleveland, 94-92. Tripucka had been struggling, fans had started to get on his case, and he'd made the mistake of calling them "knuckleheads." So after his stellar outing, Tripucka went on the postgame radio show — and cried. "This is one of the most difficult times I've been through," he warbled. "I just had to get this off my chest."



Terry Murray had been coaching the Baltimore Skipjacks (AHL) when he was hired to replace his brother, Bryan.

The Only Pro Team To Fire A Coach On The Same Day The Coach's Brother Died — The Charlotte Hornets sacked Dick Harter Jan. 31, the same day Harter's older brother, John, died of cancer.

The Only NFL Owner Whose Face Adorned Toilet Paper — Bill Bidwell, Phoenix Cardinals. Arizona real estate developer Richard Tomlin sold the toilet paper, with proceeds going to charity.

On June 21, after the Reds lost, 4-3, Piniella assaulted the dugout telephone. During a loss June 9, he smashed the dugout telephone in the Astrodome and destroyed a commode.

The Ugliest Drubbing Of The Year — In a pair of baseball games limited to 4½ innings each because of the so-called "mercy rule," Leonard (Texas) High romped over Chisum by scores of 79-6 and 45-6. Leonard had 111 stolen bases in the two games.

The Most Absurd Example of Boxing Hype — On the day prior to the Jorge Paez-Louis Espinoza fight, Mexican television stations covered Paez's haircut at the Las Vegas Hilton barber shop — live. Paez had the words "No Drugs" cut into his hair.

The Best Reaction To The Media Hordes — The Angels' Bert Blyleven threw firecrackers in the visitor's clubhouse at Fenway Park to clear the media away from his locker.

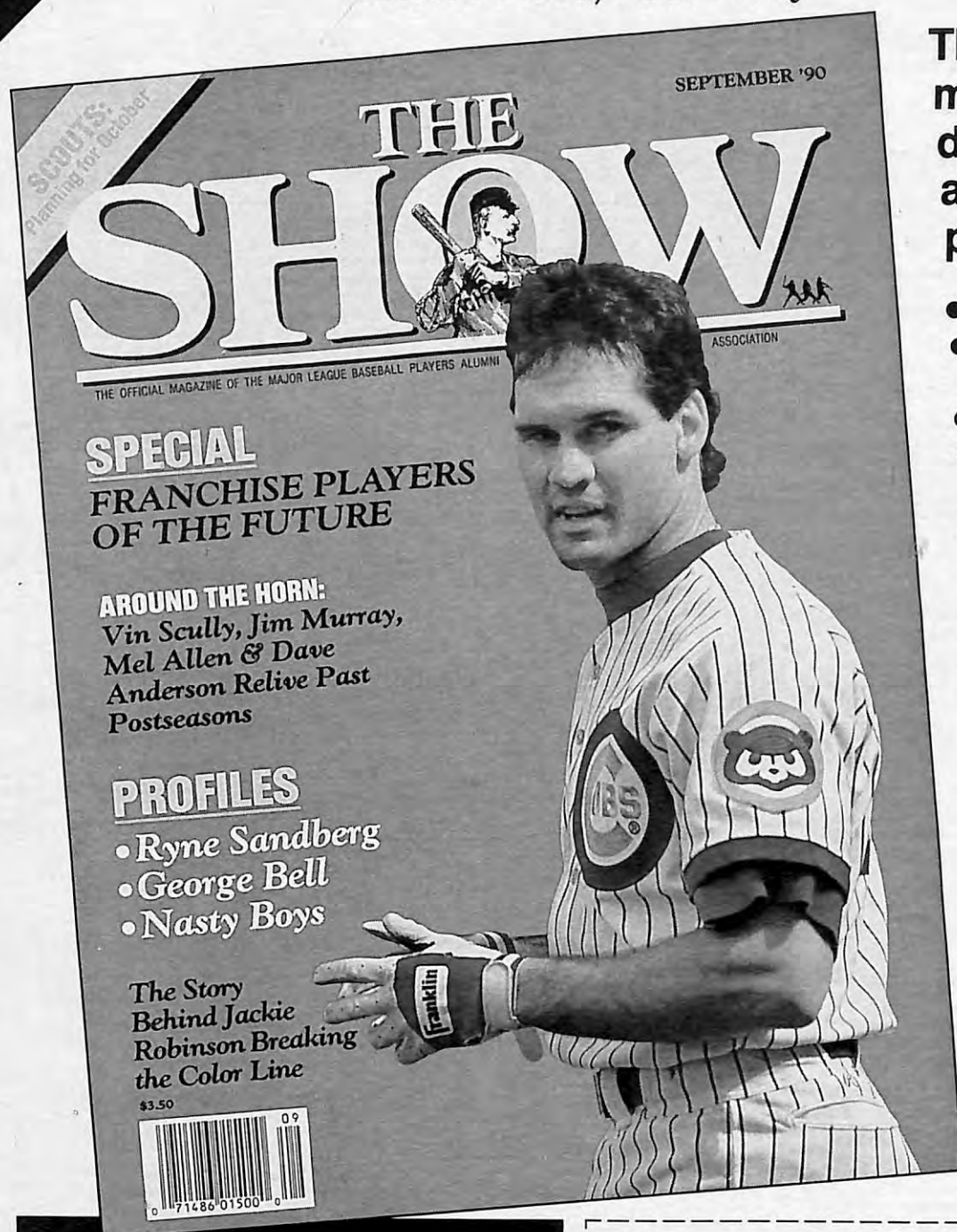
The First Entrant In A Major Golf Tournament To Sport A Foot-Long Beard — David Nissenbaum, U.S. Amateur. A 42-year-old resident of Monson, Mass., Nissenbaum listed his occupation as a "priest" in the Zion Coptic Church. Wearing hair down his back and sporting a foot-long beard, Nissenbaum played two rounds Aug. 24-25, shooting 75-81. U.S. Golf Association officials were so shocked over his appearance that they failed to note that Nissenbaum had used illegal equipment — a putter with a paddle grip that had been outlawed earlier in the year.

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THE MOST INTRIGUING STREAKS OF 1990

STREAK	PLAYER/TEAM	HIGHLIGHTS/LOWLIGHTS
1,308	Cal Ripken	The number of consecutive games Ripken had played by June 12 when he passed Everett Scott, moving into second place on the all-time Iron Man list. Ripken's streak began May 30, 1982.
746	Alvaro Espinoza	The number of career at-bats it took the Yankees player to hit a home run. When he connected off Boston's John Dopson June 5, it halted the longest active homerless streak in the majors.
480	Ryne Sandberg	The Cubs' second baseman set a MLB record April 22 when he handled his 480th straight chance without an error. The old mark of 479 was set by Manny Trillo of the Phillies in 1982.
446	Mike Sharperson	The Dodgers' third baseman ended the longest homerless streak in the majors — 446 at-bats — Aug. 16 when he knocked one out against the Mets.
178	Cincinnati Reds	The number of consecutive days the Reds spent in first place in becoming the first team since the start of divisional play in 1969 to lead a pennant race wire-to-wire.
89	Cal Ripken	Ripken set a major league record for shortstops when he played his 89th straight game without an error. That broke the old record set by the Mets' Kevin Elster from July 1988 to May 1989.
63	Spike Owen	The number of consecutive games Montreal's Owen played without committing an error — a National League record for shortstops.
41	Robin Ventura	The White Sox infielder went 0 for 41 between April 18 and May 11, the longest "0-fer" in the majors in 1990. Major league record: 0 for 70, Bob Buhl, 1962.
25	Brian Harper	The number of consecutive games in which the Twins' catcher had a hit, setting a record for American League backstops. It was also the longest streak in the majors in 1990.
22	Atlanta Braves	The number of consecutive losing months the Braves endured from May 1987 through September 1990.
12	Bobby Witt	The number of consecutive games won by the Texas pitcher. Witt's streak was the longest in the majors in 1990 and the longest since Boston's Roger Clemens won his first 14 starts in 1986.
10	Dave Justice	The number of homers the Atlanta outfielder smacked during a 12-game stretch in August.
9	Texas Rangers	The Rangers had nine straight hits — one short of the major league record — in a nine-run sixth inning against the Indians Aug. 9. Texas won, 13-5.
8	Baltimore Orioles	The number of consecutive singles hit by the Orioles May 18 against the Rangers, tying a major league record. Last time: Oakland vs. the White Sox in 1981.
8	Wade Boggs	The Red Sox third baseman finished the season with 187 hits and missed tying Wee Willie Keller's big league record of nine straight 200-hit seasons.
5	Andre Dawson	On May 22 the Cubs outfielder was issued five consecutive intentional walks by the Cincinnati Reds, a major league record.
5	Ellis Burks	The number of consecutive years that the Red Sox's Burks had homered on Mother's Day before his streak was snapped May 13 at California.
4	Bo Jackson	The number of home runs Jackson hit in consecutive at-bats. Jackson hit three in his final three at-bats July 17 and his fourth in his first at-bat Aug. 26 after returning from the DL.
183	Texas Lady Longhorns	The number of games the Texas Lady Longhorns won in a row before they lost to Arkansas Feb. 24. The streak began in 1982.
71	Larry Bird	Between Dec. 19, 1989, and Feb. 13, 1990, Bird made 71 straight free throws. The all-time mark: 78, Calvin Murphy, 1981.

STREAK	PLAYER/TEAM	HIGHLIGHTS/LOWLIGHTS
49	Ulster College	When Ulster Community College (N.Y.) beat Berkshire (Mass.) Community College in mid-January, it snapped a 49-game losing streak.
46	Louisville Cardinals	The Cardinals extended their streak of consecutive winning basketball seasons to 46, an NCAA record.
45	Oklahoma Sooners	The number of consecutive home basketball games won by the Sooners between 1987-90. During the streak, the Sooners averaged 111 ppg and won by an average of 33 ppg.
21	Sidney Green	The Orlando forward missed 21 consecutive three-point shots before finally hitting one.
20	Detroit Pistons	The number of consecutive playoff games Detroit had lost in Portland before snapping that string with three straight triumphs en route to the NBA title.
15	Orlando Magic	The number of games Orlando lost in a row between March 22 and April 20. The streak was the longest in the NBA in 1989-90.
14	Wayman Tisdale	The number of consecutive points that Sacramento's Tisdale scored in the fourth quarter against the Pistons March 6. Tisdale hit 15 straight second-half shots, a league high in 1990.
13	Detroit Pistons	Between Jan. 23 and Feb. 21, the Pistons rolled up 13 straight wins, longest in the NBA in 1989-90.
12	Detroit Pistons	The number of consecutive games the Pistons won in the playoffs before they were beaten May 12.
11	L.A. Clippers	On Jan. 5 the traditionally inept Clippers ended an 11-year losing streak in Boston Garden by beating the Celtics, 114-105.
11	Ed Nealy	After the Chicago Bulls lost to Utah March 8, they wore black armbands to practice in remembrance over the end of Nealy's 11-game scoring streak.
10	Fairleigh Dickinson	The number of times during an 11-game span that a Fairleigh Dickinson game was decided at the buzzer or in overtime.
10	North Carolina	The Tar Heels advanced to the NCAA's Sweet 16 for the 10th straight year, an NCAA record.
4	Michael Jordan	The number of consecutive scoring titles that Jordan had won by the end of the 1989-90 season.
2	Detroit Pistons	By winning the NBA title for the second year in a row, the Pistons became just the third franchise to accomplish the feat.
2	Dale Ellis	The Sonics guard was tossed from two consecutive games after receiving double technicals. He was ejected Jan. 8 vs. the Mavericks and Jan. 9 vs. the Rockets.
29	Virginia Cavaliers	By beating No. 9 Clemson, 20-7, Sept. 8, the Cavaliers broke a 29-game losing streak against the Tigers, dating back to 1955.
8	New Orleans Saints	The number of consecutive quarters the Saints went without scoring a TD to open the 1990 season.
6	Joe Montana	The number of postseason games the 49ers quarterback has gone without throwing an interception.
5	Indianapolis Colts	The number of consecutive years the Colts have had their starting quarterback injured in September.

	STREAK	PLAYER/TEAM	HIGHLIGHTS/LOWLIGHTS
HOCKEY	4	L.A. Rams	The consecutive number of NFC championship games in which the Rams have failed to score a touchdown.
	4	Pittsburgh Steelers	The number of consecutive games the Steelers went without scoring an offensive touchdown to start the 1990 season.
	3	Houston Oilers	The Oilers committed a turnover in the first series in each of their first three games.
	238	Allen Pedersen	The number of games the Boston defenseman went without a goal before scoring against Detroit Feb. 6. His drought stretched back to Nov. 8, 1986.
	48	N.Y. Rangers	By beating Quebec, 7-4, March 27, the Rangers secured their first, first-place regular season finish in 48 years. They hadn't done that since 1941-42.
OTHER SPORTS	18	Larry Robinson	The Kings defenseman set a record when he performed in the NHL playoffs for the 18th straight year. He had shared the mark with Brad Park.
	9	Philadelphia Flyers	When the Flyers lost to Buffalo, 3-2, Jan. 23, it marked their ninth consecutive loss by one goal.
	2	Hale Irwin	The number of back-to-back tournaments won by Irwin (U.S. Open, Buick Open), making him the only golfer on the PGA Tour to win consecutive tourneys in 1990.
	2	Nick Faldo	When Faldo won the Masters April 8, he became the only golfer besides Jack Nicklaus in 1966 to successfully defend a Masters title.
	2	Betsy King	King became only the fifth golfer in LPGA history to win the U.S. Women's Open back-to-back.
	161	Shiaway	On Jan. 1 the 14-year-old trotter was forced into mandatory retirement at Louisiana Downs. Shiaway's career record was 0-161.
	16	Mister Frisky	When Mister Frisky annexed the Santa Anita Derby, it marked the colt's 16th straight triumph, tying the all-time mark set by Citation in 1948-49.
	11	Derby Favorites	When Mister Frisky lost the Kentucky Derby, it marked the 11th straight year that the favorite had failed to win the race.
	8	Delvin Miller	Miller, 76, competed in harness racing for an unprecedented eighth straight decade.
	33	A.J. Foyt	When A.J. Foyt qualified for the 1990 Indy 500, it marked his 33rd consecutive appearance in the race.
	158	Steffi Graf	When Graf was ranked No. 1 on the Virginia Slims computer Aug. 16 for the 158th straight week, it broke Martina Navratilova's record of 156 weeks at No. 1 set between 1982 and '85.
	66	Steffi Graf	The number of consecutive matches that Graf won before losing to Monica Seles, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals of the German Open. The longest all-time: 74 by Martina Navratilova.
	8	Ivan Lendl	The number of consecutive years that Lendl reached the U.S. Open final before failing to do so in the 1990 tournament.
	64	Carl Lewis	When Lewis won the long jump at the Goodwill Games, he extended his streak of consecutive wins in the event to 64 dating back to 1981.
	7	Arkansas Razorbacks	The number of consecutive NCAA Indoor Track and Field titles the Hogs had won after their March victory in Indianapolis.
	18	East Germany	When Australia's Nicole Haislett won the 100-meter freestyle at the Goodwill Games, it marked the first time in 18 years that East German swimmers had lost the event in a major meet.
	11	Hobart College	The number of consecutive NCAA Division II lacrosse titles the school had won after an 18-6 win over Washington College of Maryland.
	5	Bonnie Blair	The speedskating champion won all four races to win the overall title in the U.S. Sprint Championships at Butte, Mont. It was the fifth straight year she achieved the feat.

The Most Unforgiving Golf Hole

—No. 17 at Sawgrass, Tournament Players Club, Ponte Vedra, Fla. During the Tournament Players Championship (March 16-19), the 132-yard island green contributed to some of the highest scores in years. Robert Gamez hit four balls in the water on No. 17, where he scored an 11 en route to a 79. Phil Blackmar had a 10 after he dropped three shots in the water during the second round. Roger Maltbie also knocked three shots in the water during the second round and withdrew from the tournament. Tom Watson took an eight on the 17th after dunking two shots en route to an 81.

The Only NBA Player Who Was A Big Enough Lunatic To Challenge Both Charles Barkley And Patrick Ewing To Fistfights And Shoving Matches — Jack Haley, New Jersey Nets. Haley was also the only NBA player to appear in an Aerosmith music video. It was titled "Love in an Elevator."

The Only Game In Which Three Guys Named Martinez Figured Prominently In The Outcome — Los Angeles Dodgers-Montreal Expos, Aug. 19. Montreal's Dennis Martinez got the win, the Dodgers' Ramon Martinez got the loss, and the Expos' Dave Martinez scored the winning run.

The Only 1990 Game In Which Two Pitchers Named Jones Figured In The Decision — On Sept. 11 Doug Jones of Cleveland was the winning pitcher against the White Sox. Chicago's Barry Jones took the loss.

The Only 1990 Game In Which Two Pitchers Named Smith Figured In The Decision — On April 5 Bryn Smith of St. Louis beat Zane Smith of Montreal.

The First Abbott Vs. Abbott Pitching Matchup — On Sept. 9 the Twins' Paul Abbott started against the Angels' Jim Abbott in Anaheim. It marked the first time in baseball history that an Abbott had faced an Abbott. Jim pitched 7 2/3 innings and got the win while Paul took the loss. For good measure, the national anthem was sung by Elvis Costello.

The First Abbott and "Castillo" Lineup Card — The Minnesota Twins had a lineup Sept. 6 that included Paul Abbott and Carmen Castillo.

The Longest Odds Placed On A College Football Team — Oregon State was rated a 51½-point underdog against Nebraska Sept. 29. The Beavers lost, 31-7.

The Worst New Name For A Bowl Game — The Poulan-Weed Eater Independence Bowl.

The Only Horse To Throw His Jockey Heading Into The First Turn, Then Run All The Way Around The Track By Himself And Place First — Won Scent unseated jockey Jean-Luc Samyn heading into the first turn at Belmont Park Sept. 16. Riderless, Won Scent hugged the rail all the way, scoring a wire-to-wire victory. Won Scent was DQ'd because a horse has to have a jockey.



Dave Justice helped Braves fans forget Dale Murphy by swatting an astonishing 10 home runs during a 12-game stretch.

The Only Horse To Throw His Jockey At The Starting Gate, Then Run All The Way Around The Track By Himself And Place First — Joint Victory unseated jockey Jose Martinez Jr. as they were coming out of the starting gate at Belmont Park June 21. Riderless, Joint Victory ran the entire 6-furlong race, finishing a nose in front of Best General, who was declared the official winner.

The Only Tennis Player To Default A Match After Just One Game — Thomas Muster of Austria. Muster was suspended for 10 weeks and fined \$20,000 for walking off during an August tournament in Prague.

The Only Tennis Player To Pull Out Of A Tournament Claiming Injury And Then Participate In An Exhibition Two Days Later — Christian Saceanu was also suspended for 10 weeks and fined \$15,000 for withdrawing from the same tournament Thomas Muster did.

Steffi Graf suffered a broken thumb when she fell while trying to avoid a horde of photographers in St. Moritz.



The First NFL Analyst To Insult A Female Fan By Saying She Looked Like Bernie Kosar — Paul Maguire, Jan. 7. Maguire was doing a live shot from an Erie, Pa., bar while the Browns were playing the Bills. During the broadcast, Maguire infuriated a woman by saying she looked like the Cleveland quarterback, which she did.

The Dumbest Move By A Head Coach — Dick Versace, Indiana Pacers, Feb. 18. Following a brawl involving the Pacers and Bullets, the average-sized coach confronted massive Washington coach Wes Unseld in a corridor leading to the dressing rooms and began upbraiding him. Later, during a 50-minute tirade at his team, Versace called two Indianapolis beat reporters "country bumpkins" and charged that they were the source of the Pacers' problems in the weeks before the All-Star break. Versace told the players only to give the two writers "Bull Durham" or inane quotes.

The Dumb Press Conference Of The Year — At the press conference announcing Eric Davis' \$9.3 million contract with the Reds, owner Marge Schott forced Davis to put on a Schottzie dog cap, complete with floppy ears.

The Strangest Case Of Instant Replay — On Feb. 21 a number of viewers called the CBS switchboard to complain that an L.A. Lakers ballboy had flashed a gang sign during a break in the Lakers-Celtics game at the Forum. Lakers officials queried the ballboy about it, but he would only say he'd given the Celtics a one-fingered salute. In an attempt to resolve the matter, gang experts from the L.A. police department were asked to review a videotape of the incident, and they ruled that the ballboy's gesture was a gang sign. The ballboy was fired.

The Only Sporting Riot Involving Billiard Balls And Cemetery Crosses — On May 6 police in Bruges, Belgium, fought with 500 maniacs after a soccer game that gave FC Bruges the Belgian league title. Bruges police had to call in reinforcements to quell the rioters. Authorities said they set a police van on fire and pelted police with bricks, billiard balls and crosses from a cemetery.

The Best Scoreboard Message — Seattle Mariners. On Singles Night, the Jeff Smulyan-owned Mariners flashed a scoreboard list of the 10 best pickup lines. No. 1 was "Hi, my name is Jeff. I own a baseball team."

Daily Double Of The Year — Two horses running in a harness race at Maywood Park in Chicago collapsed and died. Frederickton, the No. 6 horse, went down just past the ¼-mile pole during the eighth race. Then, just past the turn for home, Judge for Yourself, the No. 2 horse, swerved off the track, crashed through a rail and died on the spectator apron. Frederickton died of a heart attack. Judge for Yourself died of internal injuries.

The Only Golfer DQ'd From A Tournament Because Her Partner Was In Jail — Jan Stephenson was disqualified from the J.C. Penney Classic in

Largo, Fla., because her partner, Greg Twigg, was being held in Pinellas County Jail for drunken driving. Twigg had been arrested at 2 a.m. after his vehicle hit a car stopped at a traffic light. Stephenson cried because she was not able to play.

The Coaching Change Of The Year — The Pittsburgh Steelers hired Denny Creehan March 7 as their line-backer coach. He was fired the next day because he had failed to tell the Steelers he had just been named head coach at San Francisco State. When the story came out, Creehan said his career was ruined and blamed Pittsburgh newspapers.

The First Use Of Glow-In-The-Dark Footballs — Jan. 13, 1990. The yellow balls, invented by former Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, were used for the first time in the Hula and Japan bowls. The balls featured eight ⅜-inch stripes. "This thing is magic," said Finley.

The Stupid Little League Manager Of The Year — Randy Pangborn, 38, of Anaheim, Calif., was fired for setting fire to a uniform to rattle an opposing pitcher. "Coaches are supposed to be out there teaching and coaching," said district administrator Robert Jackson. "If they do stuff like this, they don't belong in Little League."

The First Hockey Player To Get Traded In Large Part Because He Cursed Children Who Asked For His Autograph — Winnipeg Jets goalie Daniel Berthiaume was traded to the North Stars Jan. 22 because of his "off-the-ice" actions.

The Only NFL Player Who Was Fired By Three Different Charitable Organizations — Vance Johnson, Denver Broncos. Johnson was dropped as a fund-raiser by the Colorado Ballet, Big Brothers and Denver Children's Home after a series of articles appeared in *The Rocky Mountain News* in which Johnson's ex-wife and two former girlfriends claimed he beat them.

THE BEST OF THE DL

Casualty: Glenallen Hill
Injury: Multiple cuts, bruises, scrapes

Medical Report: Hill, a Blue Jays outfielder, showed up for Toronto's game with Seattle July 7 on crutches after a traumatic sleepwalking experience. During a nightmare the night before, Hill had been attacked by imaginary spiders, and in his attempt to get away he suffered cuts, bruises and scrapes on his knees, feet and right elbow banging around his apartment. "I have a phobia about spiders," said Hill, who explained that he woke up to find blood splattered all over his apartment. Hill received emergency treatment at a hospital. In the aftermath of his sleepwalking misadventure, Hill's teammates glued posters on his locker from the Disney movie "Arachnophobia," and began calling him "Spiderman."

Casualty: Scott Garrelts
Injury: TKO

Medical Report: On Aug. 5 the San Francisco pitcher was strolling through a tunnel leading to the dugout, preparing to enter the game as a pinch runner. As he leaped for a step, Garrelts whacked his head on a door and nearly knocked himself out. "So much for my pinch runner," said manager Roger Craig. "It's unbelievable."

Casualty: Von Hayes
Injury: Lacerated finger
Medical Report: The Phillies outfielder went on the DL for 15 days June 29 when he cut his finger (12 stitches) while assembling exercise equipment at his house. It was a fitting end to June for the luckless Hayes. On the 7th, he fouled a ball off his right foot that forced him to miss the next 11 games. When he returned to the lineup June 19, he lapsed into a 2-for-26 coma at the plate.

Casualty: Liliana Nastase
Injury: Bruised jaw
Medical Report: The Romanian track and field athlete was hit on the right jaw by a shotput during warmups for the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games July 22. She finished the first day's four events but then scratched from the competition.

Casualty: Ron Gant
Injury: Lacerated arm
Medical Report: The Atlanta Braves outfielder suffered a gash on his left arm June 24 when he cut it on the handle of his refrigerator door. The wound required six stitches.

Casualty: Kevin Wickander
Injury: Fractured elbow
Medical Report: The Cleveland reliever was placed on the 60-day DL

May 31 when he fell after catching his spikes in a crack in the concrete as he walked through a tunnel that connects the bullpen to the clubhouse under the Anaheim Stadium grandstand.

Casualty: Azeelio Vicini
Injury: Broken foot, cracked ribs
Medical Report: Vicini, the Italian national soccer team coach, sustained the injuries when he fell 20 feet off a balcony at his home in Cesena Sept. 16. Vicini was awakened by his wife, Ines, in the middle of the night to investigate noises in the street. He lost his balance while leaning over a railing. Vicini landed on a restaurant awning beneath his home.

Casualty: Paul Molitor
Injury: Broken knuckle
Medical Report: Molitor went on the DL for the 12th time in his career June 21 when, trying to beat out a ground ball, he caught his left index finger in the webbing of the glove of first baseman Brook Jacoby of the Indians and suffered a broken knuckle.

Casualty: John Smiley
Injury: Broken hand
Medical Report: The Pittsburgh left-hander broke his pitching hand May 18 when he slammed a taxi door on it as he prepared to leave Fulton County Stadium following a game with the Braves.

Casualty: Steve Fisher
Injury: Leg wound
Medical Report: The Michigan basketball coach stepped on a 6-foot stingray in the Gulf of Mexico off Fort Myers Beach, Fla., suffering a wound that looked like he'd been gored with a knife.

Casualty: Ellis Burks
Injury: Broken tooth
Medical Report: The Red Sox outfielder broke a tooth while he was eating June 25. He was in so much pain after visiting a dentist that he missed Boston's June 26 game.

Casualty: Ruben Sierra
Injury: Sprained ankle
Medical Report: Sierra sprained his ankle on a shopping mall elevator May 16. At the time of his injury, Sierra had played 325 games, the second-longest streak in the majors.

Casualty: Charles Shackleford
Injury: Cramps
Medical Report: At halftime of a Feb. 15 game against Seattle, the Nets forward consumed too much fruit punch and couldn't start the second half. Coach Bill Fitch wasn't informed about Shackleford's imbibing, and when the third quarter began the Nets had only four players on the court. Jack Haley tried to sneak in the game in the

middle of play, but the referees snagged him.

Casualty: Marshall Holman
Injury: Sore foot
Medical Report: Holman was forced to withdraw from bowling's Tournament of Champions April 28 after a wooden horse fell on his foot in the parking lot of the Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio.

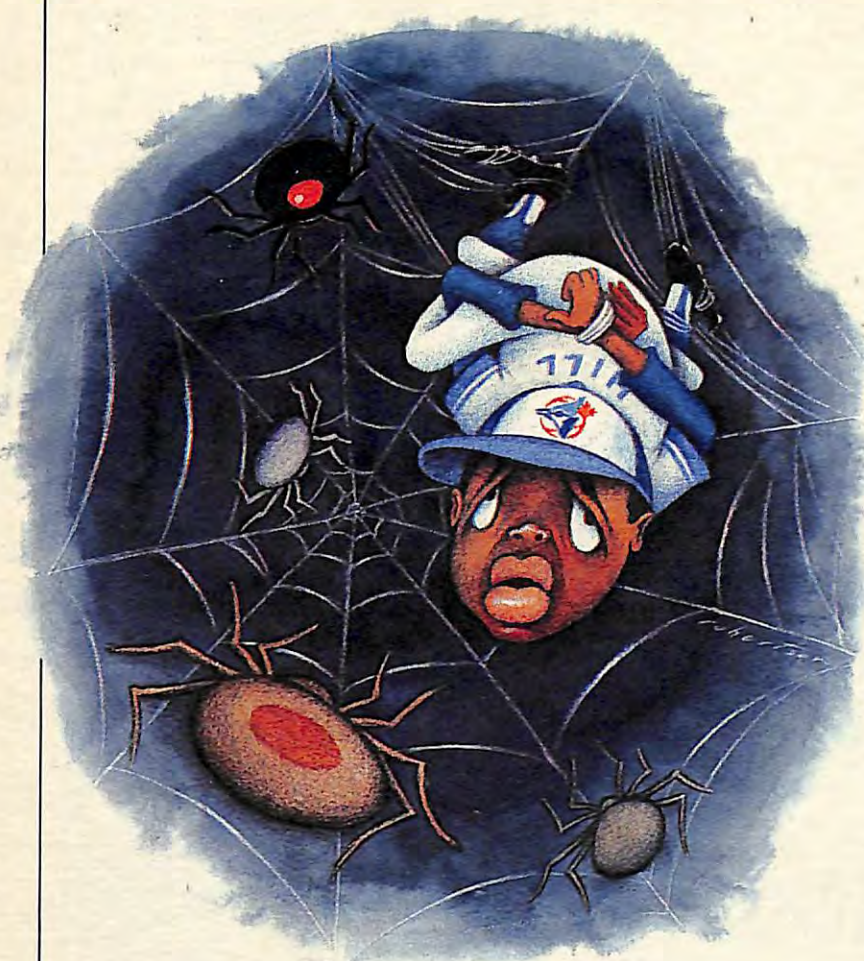
Casualty: Drew Sharp
Injury: KO
Medical Report: The Detroit Free Press sportswriter was KO'd when Dennis Rodman plowed into him while jumping over the press table. When Pistons center Bill Laimbeer saw Sharp lying there inert, he exclaimed, "Way to take one for the team!"

Casualty: Sarunas Marciulionis
Injury: Lacerated hand
Medical Report: Golden State's Soviet guard was relaxing in a hotel room when his friend, Uwe Blab, walked in. Blab playfully tossed a sneaker at Marciulionis, but bricked the shot (which figured since he was shooting only 38 percent at the time) and instead knocked a picture off the wall. Marciulionis jumped after it, but cut his hand so badly he had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

Casualty: Mike Tererui
Injury: Broken hand
Medical Report: A weightlifter from the Cook Islands, Tererui suffered a broken hand just before competing in the Commonwealth Games in Auckland, New Zealand, when he punched a pig that had been dining on the crops on his farm. The porker was unconscious for 90 minutes.

Casualty: Steffi Graf
Injury: Broken thumb
Medical Report: On Feb. 8 Graf broke her right thumb when she fell while trying to avoid photographers in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Graf was filming a skiing movie, "Fire, Ice and Dynamite," and was, according to Phil de Picciotto, Graf's agent at Advantage International, being "bombarded by paparazzi, unaffiliated with the movie." Graf was forced to withdraw from the Virginia Slims in Boca Raton and the Lipton International Players Championships in Key Biscayne as a result of the mishap.

Casualty: Rob Deer
Injury: Lacerated forearm
Medical Report: The Brewers outfielder needed to have his forearm stitched up after he cut it on a metal bracket of a staircase bannister. Deer was chasing a guy who had crashed a Brewers team party Sept. 20.



The Dumbest Move By A Mascot — The Atlanta Hawks suspended mascot Harry the Hawk for one game after he dumped water on spectators who were cheering for the Charlotte Hornets.

The Only Mascot Suspended For Throwing A Two-Layer Cream Cake Into A Crowd — Oski the Bear, Jan. 14. The California mascot tossed the dessert into the crowd at a Cal-Oregon State basketball game, splattering several spectators.

The Only Basketball Player To Wear A "Do" With Three Stepping-stone Levels — William Stanley, Cleveland State. For the 1987-88 basketball season, Stanley sported a 6-inch flattop haircut. For the '88-89 season, he had a bi-level box cut. For '89-90, he finally put things all together and came up with a haircut he called the "Stairway to Heaven." It had not one, not two, but three steppingstone levels. "I got a lot of attention, mostly from women, so I kept it," said Stanley.

The Only Basketball Player To Have The Shape Of Africa Shaved Into His Hair — Syracuse forward Tony Scott had the outline of the dark continent carved into his hair just behind his left ear. When asked why, he said he was proclaiming his support for Nelson Mandela.

The Only Basketball Game With 15 Technicals — A college game between Chapman College and Mansfield College in Orange, Calif., featured 15 technical fouls resulting in 30 free throws. Chapman was leading, 73-60,

Glenallen Hill had a nightmare in which he was attacked by spiders. Hill suffered scrapes, cuts and bruises.

when Mansfield's Tom Los sank a three-pointer with 44 seconds to play. After the shot, Chapman's Darius Henderson and Mansfield's Tony Budzik began shoving each other. Officials whistled technicals against each player who left the bench to join the fray — eight for Chapman, seven for Mansfield. Budzik made 14 of 16 free throws. Andre Hill made 9 of 14 for Chapman.

The Bowling Alley Of The Year — Marigold Lanes, Chicago. Mario Fox of The Associated Press reported that Marigold Lanes, located three blocks from Wrigley Field, featured 30 leagues. Among them: a Japanese league, a Puerto Rican league, a janitors' league, a gay league, a lesbian league, a tavern league, four hospital leagues, a children's "bumper" league and an advertising league. There's also a league called the Marigold Straits. Said one of its members: "We had a gay league bowling in front of us and another after us. We just wanted to define ourselves."

The Strangest Mental Lapse During A Game — Ellis Burks, Boston Red Sox, Aug. 27. Burks, who became the 23rd player in big league history to homer twice in one inning, admitted that he was unaware it was still the same inning when he came up for the second time and hit a three-run blast over the left-field fence. "I didn't realize it, really," Burks confessed. "I came into the dugout and I think Kevin Romine

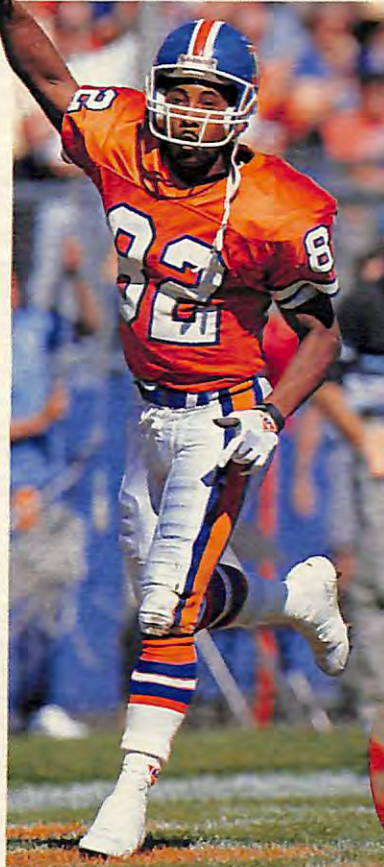
said something about how I love to hit against the Indians. Then somebody mentioned that it was in the same inning and that's when I realized it. I must have gone brain dead or something."

The Imposter Of The Year — The prosecution of a man accused of passing himself off as a Dallas Cowboy and bilking a California insurance agent out of \$29,000 was complicated by his subsequent marriage to the agent, 35-year-old Yvonne McGee. She said that Tyrone Jake introduced himself to her as Michael Irvin, a former University of Miami All-American and a wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys. Jake then stole not only the woman's money, but her



Boston's Ellis Burks hit two homers in one inning, but didn't know it because he went "brain dead or something."

Vance Johnson was dropped as a fund raiser by three charitable groups after a series of nasty allegations.



heart as well, prosecutors said. The romance appeared to wane, however, and she told police a "con man" bilked her of \$29,000.

The First NFL Player To Employ Three Agents, Fight Two Paternity Suits, Point A BB Gun At A Pizza Deliveryman And Get Sued For Failing To Make Payments On Two Home Mortgages Without Even Two Full Years In The League — Aundray Bruce, Atlanta Falcons.

The Most Outrageous Fine Involving An Intake Manifold — Mark Martin earned \$59,150 for winning the Pontiac Excitement 400. Three hours later, he was fined \$40,000, the largest penalty in NASCAR history. Martin was docked and forced to forfeit 46 Winston Cup points because a spacer between the carburetor and the intake manifold in his Ford was 2 1/2 inches tall, a half-inch more than NASCAR allows. Martin said the extra half-inch didn't amount to a "hill of beans."

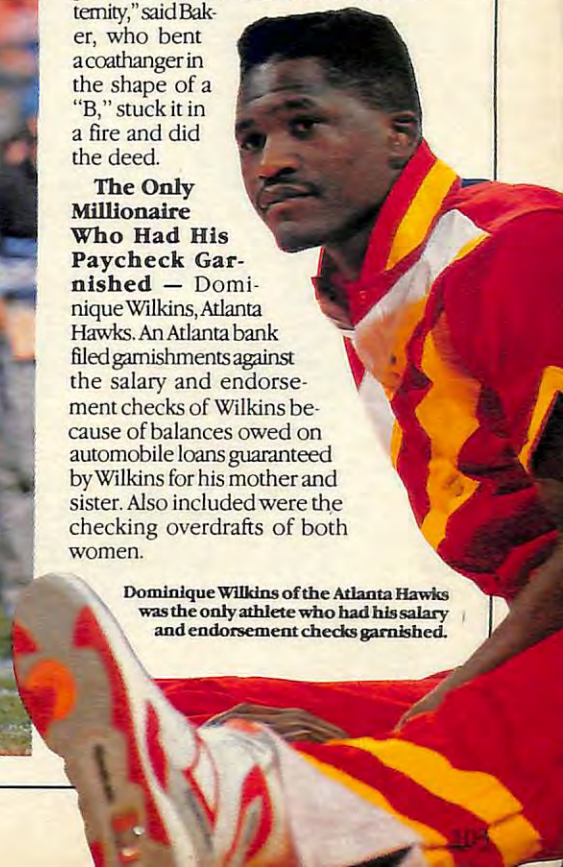
The Best Example Of Knowing Your Place — Cheryl Miller, Jan. 1. While working the Florida Citrus Bowl (Illinois-Virginia) for ABC, Miller said into an open mike, "I'm not important here." To prove it, Miller asked Illinois Governor Jim Thompson if he wished the Illini were playing for the national championship.

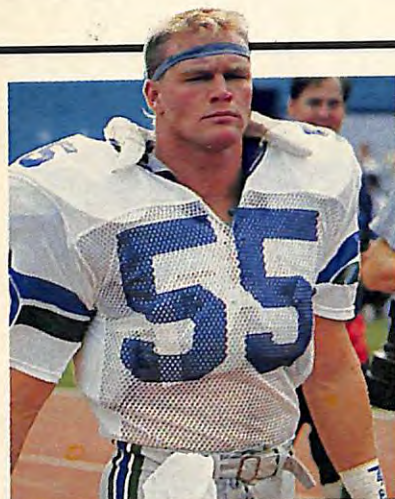
The Only Athlete Who Affected More World Events Than Dan Quayle — Boxer Razor Ruddock claimed responsibility for various world events. Said he: "After I signed to fight (Mike) Tyson, Mandela got released, Tyson got knocked out and the Berlin Wall came tumbling down. I feel I had something to do with that."

The Only NFL Player To Brand Himself — Cleveland Browns DE Al (Bubba) Baker branded a five-inch "B" onto his right bicep. "I made myself president of the Bubba Phi Bubba fraternity," said Baker, who bent a coathanger in the shape of a "B," stuck it in a fire and did the deed.

The Only Millionaire Who Had His Paycheck Garnished — Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta Hawks. An Atlanta bank filed garnishments against the salary and endorsement checks of Wilkins because of balances owed on automobile loans guaranteed by Wilkins for his mother and sister. Also included were the checking overdrafts of both women.

Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks was the only athlete who had his salary and endorsement checks garnished.





After failing a physical with the Seattle Seahawks, Brian Bosworth stands to collect \$7.3 million from an insurance policy.

The Only Basketball Game To Start In One Gym And Finish In Another — With 13:11 in the first half of a game between Oregon Tech and Simpson College (Anderson, Calif.), a slam dunk by Tech center Tyron Holmes shattered the backboard in the American Christian Academy gym. Although no replacement backboard could be found, a replacement gym was — eight miles away in Redding, Calif. Players, coaches, officials and fans were transported to Redding, and play resumed. Oregon Tech won, 130-52.

The Only Wendy's Assistant Manager To Really Make An Ass Of Himself — Cesar Taracena, Jacksonville, Fla. On July 7 former major league pitcher Don Bessent, 59, was slumped

in his car which was parked in a Wendy's restaurant lot. Four employees noticed Bessent, but were told by Taracena, the assistant manager, that they would be fired if they stopped working to call a rescue squad. Help was obtained about 90 minutes later, when three employees approached a police officer who stopped at the restaurant. The employees subsequently were fired and Bessent ended up dying from alcohol poisoning. An investigation of the death resulted in the firing of Taracena, and the employees were reinstated.

The Only Former Boxing Champ To Allegedly Rob A 10-Year-Old Of \$3 And A Bike — Hector Frazier, 27. On Jan. 30 the son of former boxing champ Joe Frazier was charged in Phila-

delphia with knocking a 10-year-old boy off a bicycle and robbing him of \$3 and the bike. Hector, also a former boxer, was picked up by Philadelphia police and charged with robbery, theft, receiving stolen property and simple assault.

The First Athlete To Have His Insurance On The Wrong Leg — Lamar Lathon. During the first week of April, the former Houston Cougars line-backer got some surprising news. His insurance agent informed him that his \$500,000 policy was on his left knee. Lathon had surgery during the fall of '89 on his right knee.

The Best Response To A Perceived All-Star Snub — Al Bianchi, Knicks GM, after Charles Oakley was left

1990's BIGGEST

BASEBALL	Jose Canseco \$5,500,000	Don Mattingly \$3,850,000	Will Clark \$3,750,000	Kevin Mitchell \$3,750,000
BASKETBALL	John Williams \$5,000,000	Patrick Ewing \$4,257,500	Akeem Olajuwon \$4,062,050	Magic Johnson \$3,142,850
FOOTBALL	Joe Montana \$3,550,000	Jim Kelly \$3,114,000	Randall Cunningham \$3,100,000	Jim Everett \$2,400,000
HOCKEY	Wayne Gretzky \$3,000,000	Mario Lemieux \$2,150,000	Brett Hull \$1,750,000	Steve Yzerman \$1,350,000
PGA	Greg Norman \$907,977	Payne Stewart \$856,393	Paul Azinger \$790,231	Wayne Levi \$772,397
LPGA	Beth Daniel \$863,578	Patty Sheehan \$725,418	Betsy King \$520,101	Pat Bradley \$471,443
MEN'S TENNIS	Stefan Edberg \$1,251,991	Boris Becker \$1,102,332	Ivan Lendl \$973,182	Andres Gomez \$800,890
WOMEN'S TENNIS	Steffi Graf \$1,114,070	Martina Navratilova \$1,041,380	Monica Seles \$885,924	Gabriela Sabatini \$681,783
NASCAR	Dale Earnhardt \$1,614,280	Mark Martin \$834,170	Bill Elliott \$789,890	Rusty Wallace \$771,764
CART	Arie Luyendyk \$1,666,076	Al Unser Jr. \$1,443,025	Emerson Fittipaldi \$1,368,276	Bobby Rahal \$1,276,450
JOCKEYS	Gary Stevens \$12,146,603	Jose Santos \$11,329,411	Craig Perret \$10,003,351	Pat Day \$9,439,516
HORSES	Unbridled \$3,718,149	Izvestia \$2,486,667	Criminal Type \$2,270,290	Summer Squall \$1,222,356

BASEBALL — Top average annual packages based on contracts signed in 1990. BASKETBALL — League sources, published reports. FOOTBALL — League sources, published reports. HOCKEY — League sources, published reports. PGA — Through Las Vegas Invitational. LPGA — Through World Championship. MEN'S/WOMEN'S TENNIS — Through Oct. 17. NASCAR, CART — Through Oct. 7. JOCKEYS/HORSES — Through Breeders' Cup.

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO AROUND

Feb. 1: Wayne Gretzky's contract was extended through 1997-98 at an average of \$4 million per year (including deferred payments), bringing the total value to \$31.32 million. Gretzky's actual hockey salary in 1990: \$3 million.

April 23: After the Colts obtained quarterback Jeff George's rights from the Falcons, they signed him to a \$12.4 million contract, \$1.4 million more than Troy Aikman received from Dallas as the NFL's No. 1 pick in 1989. George's deal included a \$3.5 million signing bonus. The entire St. Louis Blues payroll for 1989-90 was only \$3.5 million.

April 24: Jon Koncak, who signed a six-year, \$13.2 million contract in 1989 with the Atlanta Hawks, finished his first year under the new deal with a 3.7-point scoring average. He had consequently earned \$40,740 per game, \$2,251 per minute, \$28,205 per basket and \$11,111 per point. Koncak sat on the bench a lot more than he played. When he was not playing, he made \$575.95 per minute.

April 29: Pitcher Pascual Perez didn't get lost on his way to the ballpark, but he might as well have. The Yankees gave him a three-year, \$5.7 million deal, and Perez was 1-2 when he was placed on the disabled list.

off the team in favor of Detroit's Dennis Rodman: "How many guys do you know who make the All-Star team when you could lock him in a gym for an hour and a half and he couldn't score 20 points by himself?"

The Dumbest Team Champion Of 1990 — The Indianapolis Ice. The Ice won the International Hockey Association championship, but the players lost the trophy. Police reported that Ice players went barhopping May 14 to celebrate their sweep of the Muskegon Lumberjacks, but the trophy was accidentally left in a bar.

Horse Racing's Only Triple Dead Heat — Three bay colts hit the wire together in the ninth race May 20 at

Arlington International Racecourse, marking only the 18th time in modern thoroughbred history that had occurred. The last was at Suffolk Downs in Boston on Dec. 31, 1981. The three winners were Marshua's Affair (\$3.80, \$2.80, \$3.60), Survival (\$3, \$3, \$3) and All Worked Up (\$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.40).

The Only Game Delayed On Account Of Bugs — Toronto-Milwaukee, Aug. 27. Flying ants, mosquitos, moths and gnats descended on the SkyDome, prompting stadium engineers to close the retractable roof. The invasion also forced umpire Don Denkinger to stop the game for 35 minutes in the bottom of the fifth inning. "I've never seen anything like it," said Denkinger. "I've seen games called by rain, wind

and snow, but never bugs." Denkinger wasn't around June 2, 1959, when the Baltimore-Chicago game was delayed 30 minutes when a swarm of gnats invaded Comiskey Park. Also: On Aug. 7, 1972, a minor league baseball game in Midland, Texas, was called on account of grasshoppers when millions of the pests swarmed the field during a doubleheader.

The First NFL Player To Use Comic Books — Specifically Spiderman — To Psyche Himself Up — Jamie Williams, San Francisco 49ers. Williams, who devoured Spiderman, Uncanny X-Man and Conan the Barbarian, said he read whatever it took to get ready for a game. "I use comics," he said. "A lot of times they're about



Jose Canseco signed a \$23.5 million contract with the A's, and went on to hit .083 in the World Series.

MONEY-MAKER\$

Dave Stewart \$3,500,000	Andre Dawson \$3,300,000	Mark Davis \$3,250,000	Mark Langston \$3,200,000	Robin Yount \$3,200,000	Eric Davis \$3,100,000
Sam Perkins \$3,000,000	Michael Jordan \$2,950,000	Charles Barkley \$2,900,000	Isiah Thomas \$2,700,000	Moses Malone \$2,506,000	Chris Mullin \$2,550,000
Bernie Kosar \$2,328,571	John Elway \$2,116,666	Jeff George \$2,079,166	Warren Moon \$2,000,000	Troy Aikman \$1,839,500	Dan Marino \$1,783,333
Scott Stevens \$1,250,000	Ray Bourque \$1,250,000	Chris Chelios \$1,000,000	Cam Neely \$1,000,000	Mark Messier \$990,000	Bryan Trottier \$975,000
Hale Irwin \$753,749	Mark Calcavecchia \$744,021	Fred Couples \$682,499	Gil Morgan \$616,964	Lanny Wadkins \$604,433	Larry Mize \$603,448
Cathy Gerring \$463,493	Rosie Jones \$338,570	Nancy Lopez \$301,262	Ayako Okamoto \$298,073	Danielle Ammaccapane \$256,231	Cindy Rarick \$252,788
Andre Agassi \$785,212	Pete Sampras \$732,697	Goran Ivanisevic \$641,510	Emilio Sanchez \$542,324	Brad Gilbert \$511,803	Thomas Muster \$492,597
Jana Novotna \$532,732	Zina Garrison \$487,193	Helena Sukova \$422,184	Arantxa Sanchez Vicario \$420,749	Natalia Zvereva \$393,363	Mary Joe Fernandez \$362,116
Geoff Bodine \$719,020	Kyle Petty \$662,040	Ken Schrader \$636,800	Davey Allison \$552,505	Derrike Cope \$504,830	Ricky Rudd \$440,407
Rick Mears \$1,190,086	Michael Andretti \$999,172	Mario Andretti \$891,613	Danny Sullivan \$800,253	Eddie Cheever \$748,492	Teo Fabi \$565,627
Angel Cordero \$7,741,077	J.D. Bailey \$7,562,560	Pat Valenzuela \$7,097,142	Eddie Delahoussaye \$6,998,205	Mike Smith \$6,893,141	Chris Antley \$6,193,416
Flying Continental \$1,096,700	Ruhlmann \$1,095,800	Rhythm \$958,972	Home At Last \$941,065	Steinlen \$900,140	Go for Wand \$824,948

June 27: The total value of Jose Canseco's contract — \$23.5 million — exceeded the entire 1990 payroll (\$22.7 million) of the Kansas City Royals. Canseco earned \$29,000 per game and \$11,000 per at-bat, more than enough to pay his speeding tickets. In 1990 Canseco earned \$5.5 million in salary and bonuses.

July 17: Brian Bosworth, who made virtually no on-field contribution to the Seattle Seahawks in his two seasons with the club, was cut after he failed his training camp physical. He stood to collect \$7.3 million tax-free from a \$75,000 insurance policy he had purchased with Lloyd's of London.

July 19: Pitcher Mark Davis saved 44 games for the San Diego Padres in 1989 when he won the Cy Young award. Armed with a \$13 million contract, Davis had a 1-6 record and a portfolio of blown saves by July 19 when the Kansas City Royals yanked him as their main closer out of the bullpen.

Aug. 6: Sam Perkins' \$19 million deal covered six years at an average of \$3.16 million per year. During his six-year career with the Dallas Mavericks, Perkins averaged 14.4 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. Perkins never was selected to an NBA All-Star team.

Aug. 9: The unique feature of Joe Montana's \$13 million contract was the regression of salaries. Montana made \$4 million in 1990 and was scheduled to earn \$3.5 million in 1991, \$3 million in 1992 and \$2.5 million in 1993. Montana's salary established a ceiling because of his unmatched achievements.

Aug. 21: Oil of Olay signed 14-year-old tennis player Jennifer Capriati to a \$2 million endorsement contract, bringing her 1990 outside income to \$6 million. Capriati had previously inked deals with Diadora for \$3.5 million and with Prince for \$1.1 million.

heroes trying to save the world or get the villain. That's what I visualize myself doing on the football field." Williams' preferred identity: Spiderman.

The Most Absurd Example Of College Football Scheduling — Maine at Hawaii, Oct. 6. Distance: 5,200 miles. "We're trying to decide if we should go east, west or over the North Pole," said Maine coach Kirk Ferentz.

The First NFL Player To Get Cut Nine Times In Three Years — Pete Najarian — and he was dumped three times by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The First Football Player Ever Cut Because Of A Newspaper Quote — Sean Salisbury, Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Salisbury led the Blue Bombers to the 1988 Grey Cup title and, in 16 1989 games, passed for 26 touchdowns. But

he was cut with one week left in the regular season because the team was upset about a Salisbury quote that appeared in *The Los Angeles Times*. Salisbury, who was in the middle of a contract dispute, was quoted as saying, "That I would love to stay in Winnipeg is a little far-fetched. I'll tell the people that in the media here so they'll get off my back. But I'd love to stay?" Salisbury was benched in the second quarter of

the next game and cut the following day.

The Only Boxer Who Was The Victim Of An Ammonia Attack — Nigel Benn, British middleweight, March 2. Benn was strolling the streets of East London when an ammonia-carrying thug squirted Benn with the noxious fluid and then fled. "It was definitely an ammonia attack," said Benn's manager, Amrose Mendy. It was also the second time that Benn had been accosted on London streets. In 1989 he was attacked by a mob after he was mistaken for a wanted gunman.

The Only Sportswriter To Get His Face Palmed — Gary Grant of the *Los Angeles Times* was fined for palming the face of Scott Howard-Cooper, a *Los Angeles Times* reporter. Grant was annoyed because Cooper had not, in his opinion, written enough about a celebrity golf tournament that Grant was sponsoring.

The Only Coach's Wife To Get Her Head Palmed — Mrs. Richie Adubato, wife of the Dallas Mavericks coach. The Mavericks asked players' and coaches' wives what their husband's most annoying habit was. Mrs. Adubato said, "Richie dreams about sports every night. Most of the time, it's basketball, but sometimes baseball. One night I woke up and he was palming my head. I swear this is true. I asked him what he was dreaming about, and he said he was going in for a slam dunk. He was using my head as a basketball. He must have been dreaming, because he's way too short to dunk."

The Only Baseball Player Who Shaved Off His Beard Between Innings — Rob Murphy, Boston Red Sox, May 7. After being summoned to protect a three-run lead and getting the final out in the seventh, Murphy gave up two hits and three walks in the eighth. When he finally got the last out of the inning, Murphy stomped to the visitors' clubhouse, grabbed a razor and dry-shaved his beard. Then he went out for the ninth, got three outs and preserved a 5-4 victory. "I came off the field and was yelling," said Murphy. "I knew I had to do something to stop yelling, so I grabbed the razor and began shaving."

The Worst NBA All-Star Snub — Karl Malone, Utah Jazz. Fans didn't think he was good enough to start for the West, but they did think A.C. Green was, and Green wasn't even good enough to start for the Lakers. "Personally, it's embarrassing," said Malone.

The Most Absurd NHL All-Star Selection — Brian Propp, Philadelphia Flyers. Propp was voted to a starting spot on the Wales team despite missing two months of the season with a blood clot in his hand.

The First NBA Coach To Get A \$40,000 Bonus When His Team Was Hopelessly In Last Place — Bill Musselman, Minnesota Timberwolves. The Minnesota ownership gave the coach an unprecedented raise because his team was playing so hard.

THE UGLIEST TEAMS OF 1990

NETS

Team: New Jersey Nets
Record: 17-65

Notes: The Nets compiled an even worse record than the four expansion teams which entered the league between 1988-90. At 17-65, the Nets finished worse than Charlotte (19-63), Orlando (18-64), Miami (18-64) and Minnesota (22-60). That marked only the second time in league history that an established franchise had dipped below a first- or second-year expansion team. The Nets scored fewer points per game (100.1) than any team except the Timberwolves (95.2), and they ranked dead last in the league in field goal percentage (.426). Not one member of the Nets ranked among the top 10 statistical leaders in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage, free throw percentage or assists. Lester Conner did, however, rank ninth in steals. The Nets, who at one point lost 13 straight games, set the following dubious 1989-90 marks: fewest points in a game: 68 vs. Utah; fewest points in a half: 25 vs. Utah; lowest field goal percentage: .255 vs. Utah; fewest free throws (Game): 3 vs. Boston; most shots had blocked: 18 vs. Golden State. On top of all that, the Nets were twice routed by 30 points — once by Seattle, once by Washington. Bill Fitch entered the season with New Jersey as the fifth-winningest coach in league history. When the bloodshed was done, his career record was 779-779. En route to a 136-106 loss to Washington March 21, Chris Morris was removed with 15 seconds left in the first half after he mumbled obscene remarks about the organization. Fitch dared Morris to repeat what he'd said at halftime. When Morris did, Fitch suspended him for two games. "It's all bull, the players the front office, the organization," said Morris. Said Charles Barkley after the Nets lost twice to the Sixers on March 16 and 19: "The guys on the Nets didn't know the plays. The other night they needed a basket, and they didn't even run the right play. They were screaming at each other. They really have a problem."

Added Insults: The team's star player suffered a season-ending knee injury and then lashed out at team doctors for not diagnosing the damage sooner. Another player was suspended for comparing the franchise to animal waste, only to be named the team's player of the month two weeks later.

Quotes About The Nets: "We need a change of chemistry," said Fitch. "We have four or five guys who make the

same mistakes. Most teams have one or two. I don't mean to infer a mass execution here, but when you have so many guys — some immature, or head cases, or whatever — you should spread the pain around the league a bit." Fitch added that his team's 17-65 record had its good points: "Well, we know nobody's going to take us prisoner. Who's going to pay the ransom?"

NORDIQUES

Team: Quebec Nordiques
Record: 12-61-7

Notes: It was the worst season in the 11-year history of the Quebec franchise. The Nordiques finished with their worst regular season record, fewest points (31), fewest goals (240) and the most goals against (407) since leaving the World Hockey Association in 1979. The Nordiques' 31-point finish was the worst in the NHL since the 1974-75 Washington Capitals. Quebec's 407 goals allowed was 48 more than the second-worst team, Pittsburgh. Quebec finished 33 points behind Vancouver, which had the NHL's second-worst record, and 54 points behind fourth-place Hartford in the Adams Division. It was the largest margin of playoff elimination between two teams in league history. During the course of the season, the Nordiques had an eight-game losing streak, tying a club record. When the Nordiques lost to the Blues, 6-1, Feb. 24, it marked their 16th setback in 17 games and officially eliminated them from the playoffs. Twelve of the 16 losses were by three or more goals.

Added Insults: In starting junior goalie John Tanner against Hartford March 31, the Nords employed their 7th goalie of the year, an NHL record. The 1933-34 New York Americans and 1979-80 Edmonton Oilers used six net minders. Not surprisingly, the Nordiques fired coach Michel Bergeron May 31.

Quotes About The Nordiques: After they lost for the 17th consecutive time on the road March 22, Bergeron said, "I'm like a prisoner counting down the last days and games."

YANKEES

Team: New York Yankees
Record: 67-95

Notes: You could make a case for the Atlanta Braves being the ugliest team in the major leagues in 1990. The Braves

won two fewer games than the Yankees and lost two more (65-97), but the Braves have been so historically inept that their 1990 performance was no surprise. The Yankees, though, went to spring training thinking they were going to have a first-division finish. They got their first taste of what was to come when their opener was postponed because of rain. Then, the next night, the Yankees were snowed out in Cleveland. Considering what happened from then on, they should have quit right there. The '90 Yankees couldn't hit (worst batting average in the league) and their run production was miserable. Said Michael Martinez in *The New York Times*: "They score about as often as the U.S. World Cup team and lose with the same frequency." Naturally, George Steinbrenner fired a manager (Bucky Dent) after promising he wouldn't. And then Steinbrenner got ousted for failing to act in the best interests of baseball. The Yankees might have fared better if Don Mattingly had been healthy. But after giving Mattingly a \$19 million contract, the Yankees found out that all they'd bought was Mattingly's bad back. They also blew \$5.7 million on Pascual Perez. The kind of year the Yankees had was best reflected in their 12-game series with the A's. The Yankees went 0-12, becoming only the fourth team in modern history to suffer a season sweep. The A's outscored the Yankees over those 12 games 62-12. On the other hand, the kind of year the Yankees had may have been best reflected by what happened to Andy Hawkins and Tim Lary. The Yankees finally had to take Lary out of the starting rotation in September so he wouldn't become the first American League pitcher since Brian Kingman of Oakland in 1981 to lose 20 games. And as for Hawkins, consider: He threw a no-hitter July 1 — and lost. On July 6 he tossed 11 shutout innings — and lost. On July 2 he was the losing pitcher when Melido Perez of the White Sox threw a no-hitter. Then, July 17, he gave up three towering home runs to Bo Jackson in a 10-7 defeat. Hawkins may have been ready for the psycho ward by July 22. On that day, the Yankees scored 10 unearned runs and beat the Twins, 10-6. But Hawkins, who went 5 2/3 innings, didn't get the win.

Added Insults: The Yankees were the only team in the major leagues to have TWO inside-the-park grand slams hit against them.

Quotes About The Yankees: After the Yankees were beaten by Texas April 22, Perez said, "I know it's early, but what I see I don't like. There are guys who should be getting ready to pinch-hit and pinch-run in the sixth, seventh or eighth innings, and they just sit there. And there's too many jokes during the game in the dugout, too many funny things."

The First Time A Father And Son Played In A Major League Game Together — Sept. 1, when Ken Griffey Sr., 40, and Ken Griffey Jr., 20, played right and center field for the Seattle Mariners. Both went 1 for 4 and scored a run.

The First Father-Son Combination To Homer In Consecutive At-Bats — Ken Griffey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr., on Sept. 17, off California's Kirk McCaskill.

The First Time — In 17 Seasons — That Five Members Of Two Baseball Families Were Involved In The Same Game — Sept. 4, when Ken Griffey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr. of the Mariners played at Baltimore, which countered with coach Cal Sr., Cal Jr. and Billy Ripken. The last time such a thing had happened was Sept. 18, 1973, when the Expos had Felipe Alou and the Cardinals featured Hector, Jose and Tommy Cruz, and Felipe's brother — Matty Alou.

The First Baseball Family — Since The DiMaggios — With Three Members Involved In The All-Star Game — The Alomars. The Indians' Sandy Jr. became the first rookie catcher to start and only the 16th rookie overall to do so (the last: Wally Joyner, 1986). Roberto Alomar, a Padres infielder, was a seventh-inning substitute for Ryne Sandberg at second base. Sandy Sr. of the Padres was part of Roger Craig's National League coaching staff.

The Only Brother Combinations To Hit Homers In The Same Inning — Cal and Billy Ripken of the Orioles, Sept. 17. They became the first brother combo to do it since Billy and Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox against the Washington Senators on Sept. 19, 1970.

The Only Brother Combinations To Coach Against Each Other In The NHL — Terry Murray, Washington Capitals, vs. Bryan Murray, Detroit Red Wings. Their first meeting was Oct. 6. Prior to the meeting of the Murrays, the last NHL brother combination to coach against each other was when Larry Wilson of the Red Wings coached against Johnny Wilson of the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1977. The Murray vs. Murray skirmish was just the fourth brother duel in league history. The first two times were in the six-team NHL. During the 1934-35 season, Frank Patrick coached the Bruins against Lester Patrick. In 1954 Muzz Patrick coached the Rangers against Lynn Patrick, coach of the Bruins.

The Only Times One Man Sent Two Brothers Packing In The Same Tournament — Sept. 2-3 when John McEnroe defeated Javier and Emilio Sanchez. McEnroe became the first man to eliminate two brothers in the same tournament since 1979 when Jimmy Connors sent Anand and Vijay Amritraj packing in the first two rounds.

The Only Instance Of Three Brothers Winning Horse Races On The Same Card — On Feb. 17 three brothers each won in the first five races at the Louisiana Fair Grounds. Joe Patin Jr. prevailed in the second, H.K. Patin

captured the fourth and Billy Patin won the fifth.

The Only Time Two Sisters Played In Different Tennis Finals On The Same Day — April 1. Katerina Maleeva won the Virginia Slims of Houston, beating Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. Katerina's sister, Manuela, lost to Monica Seles, 6-4, 6-3, in the U.S. Hardcourt Championships in San Antonio.

The Only Times Two Sisters Met In A Grand Slam Tournament — Katerina Maleeva vs. Magdalena Maleeva, first round, U.S. Open, Aug. 29. Katerina defeated the youngest Maleeva sister, 6-3, 6-1. It marked just the fourth time in Grand Slam history that sisters or brothers played each other. Javier and Emilio Sanchez met in the first round of Wimbledon in 1988; Manuela and Katerina Maleeva played each other in the fourth round of the 1985 Australian Open, and Anne Minter beat her younger sister, Elizabeth, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of the U.S. Open.

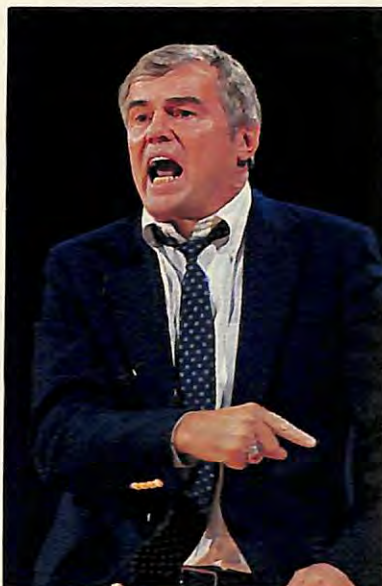
The Only Set Of Identical Twins To Turn In Identical Times — Dick and John Lancaster, Feb. 22. The 18-year-old DePauw University swimmers were

Colleen Walker shot a 65 and became the first woman to lead a golf tournament in which male pros were participating.



both clocked in 2:04.76 in separate heats of a 200-yard individual medley race.

The Only Time A Pair Of Identical Twins Had Identical Career Point Totals — On Jan. 17 twins Ramon and Damon Williams of the VMI basketball team had both scored 1,292 points.



Nuggets coach Doug Moe, who was ultimately fired, uttered 624 profanities during a March contest.

The First NFL Player To Play A Saxophone In An Airplane Rest Room Between Japan And America — Eugene Robinson, Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks' free safety was so thrilled about the saxophone he bought during a trip to Tokyo to play Denver in an exhibition game that he played it in the lavatory during the team's return to Seattle.

The Worst Arbitration Decision — Andy Allanson, Cleveland. Allanson hit .232 in 1989, drove in only 17 runs and threw out just 19 of 93 baserunners. For that, an arbitrator gave him a raise from \$235,000 to \$410,000. Asked how Allanson fit into the Indians' plans for '90, an irate Hank Peters (Cleveland GM), yelled, "His future with us is in the past. If you sat through every game, you saw how lousy he was."

The Only Woman To Lead A Golf Tournament In Which Male Pros Were Playing — Colleen Walker shot a 7-under-par 65 to take the first-round lead in the Spalding Invitational Pro-Am in Scottsdale, a tournament which features leading players from the men's and women's tours. Walker had four birdies and an eagle and became the first woman to lead the tournament since Donna Caponi in 1981. Mark Cal-



Katerina Maleeva played her younger sister, Magdalena, in the first round of the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow.

cavecchia wound up winning with a 10-under 276. Walker finished in eighth place, six strokes behind Calcavecchia.

The Plays Of The Year — Both a dirigible and helicopter flew over the Superdome on Super Sunday, Jan. 28. Only one problem: They weren't any use to the television audience because the Superdome is covered by a roof. CBS took a shot of the blimp and showed it to viewers.

The Plays Of The Year — On July 22 the Calgary Cannons of the Pacific Coast League presented "Conehead Night." In the seventh inning, a young man wearing ONLY a conehead streaked the field.

The Plays Of The Year — In a baseball game between Wisconsin and Illinois, Joel Schmitz of the Badgers was parked on first base when Tom O'Neill swatted a fly to center. Kevin O'Connor made a diving catch, but his glove, with the ball lodged in it, got caught in the fence. Schmitz tagged up at first and rounded the bases to score before O'Connor could free his glove.

The Dumbest Move By A Jockey — Jeff Johnston was fined \$1,000 and suspended for one year June 14 when he was found to have used a cattle prod on his horse at Prairie Meadows (Iowa) Race Course.

The Dumbest Move By Two Hockey Players — NHL defensemen Chris Chelios and Gary Suter got in a fracas with police officers in Madison, Wis., after the cops tried to arrest Chelios for urinating in public.

The Most Profanities In One Game — Doug Moe, Denver Nuggets, March 13. An unofficial media count had Moe uttering 624 profanities during Denver's 117-114 win over the Rockets.

The Only NBA Player To Change Teams Four Times In 11 Months — Brad Lohaus. He achieved the distinction Jan. 4 when he was traded by Minnesota to Milwaukee for Randy Breuer.

ORACLES

DEION SANDERS, Atlanta Falcons defensive back, after being booed by 49ers fans in San Francisco: "They'll have to get up in the morning at 6 o'clock and go to work. I may get up and go to the bank and count my money. I don't care about those people."

DUANE MARTIN, University of Northern Iowa wrestler, asked if he had anything to say after losing his first-round match in the NCAA Championships: "It ruined my day. How's that?"

SYD THRIFT, former MLB executive: "I like to call the American League East the Fortune 500 because the teams are spending a fortune and playing .500."

MOSES MALONE, Atlanta Hawks center, after he had failed to make the NBA All-Star team for the first time since 1977: "I'll always be No. 1 to myself. The legend just won't be there. I guess I'll go home and watch my own videos."

TONY KORNHEISER, *Washington Post*, on track star Carl Lewis' new look, which featured a fake ponytail: "He looks like the child of Grace Jones and Paul Revere."

GEORGE RORRER, *Louisville Courier-Journal*, after watching basketball player John Himschott of Indiana University at South Bend: "His performance answered the burning question: How many shots would a Himschott shoot if a Himschott could shoot shots? The answer is 10, of which he made four."

DOUG MOE, former Denver Nuggets coach, after he had recorded his 600th career victory: "I think the other 10 coaches who've won 600 games have been dishonored."

JERRY GLANVILLE, Atlanta Falcons coach, after being told that Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he worked 18 hours a day: "That's impossible. It takes him 12 to comb his hair."



Moses Malone



Brandy Johnson



Jerry Glanville

ALLAN MAKI, Calgary columnist on Terry Crisp after the Flames fell behind, 3-1, to the Los Angeles Kings in the NHL playoffs: "He should be given a root canal without Novocain. He should also be fired."

BUDDY BARON, sportscaster on Oakland's KSAN-FM, as the spring training lockout drew to a close: "Jose Canseco is already three weeks behind on bad publicity."



Andy Van Slyke

STEVE LYONS, Chicago White Sox utilityman, on 42-year-old teammate Carlton Fisk: "He is so old they didn't have history class when he went to school."

TERRY KENNEDY, San Francisco Giants catcher, after being told that 24 shells from the gun of a suspected sniper were found on a hillside next to Candlestick Park: "They forgot we have expanded rosters now (27 players). Three of us would have lived."

RALPH KINER, WWOR radio announcer, after New York Mets catcher Mackey Sasser, who had been at his father's funeral, arrived at Shea Stadium shortly after midnight: "If he plays, he'll have arrived tomorrow for today's game."

DON CRIQUI, NBC broadcaster, on Detroit Tigers first baseman Cecil Fielder: "Fielder is the only Japanese import to be cheered in Detroit."

GEORGE BRETT, Kansas City Royals first baseman, on Jose Canseco: "Every time I read the paper he hits a home run. So I'm going to quit reading the paper."

GARY OLSON, *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, on the incarcerations of Bob Probert and Jim Bakker in the Federal Medical Corrections Center in Rochester, Minn.: "With Bob Probert and Jim Bakker in there, doesn't that mean the center is operating on a wing and a prayer?"

BO JACKSON, Kansas City outfielder, on his prodigious home runs: "I don't measure them. Once they get over the fence, they can go to East Hell for all I care."

OREL HERSHISER, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, on the explosion of baseball statistics: "This will probably get to a point where there's a team statistician and pitchers will be able to go to him and say, 'Hey, can you find out what Kevin McReynolds does on a Tuesday after his dog dies?' They'll be able to pull it up for you."

DOUG COLLINS, TV basketball analyst: "Any time Detroit scores more than 100 points and holds the other team below 100 points, they almost always win."

CHRIS SABO, Cincinnati Reds third baseman: "God doesn't care about us. If he did, Billy Graham would hit .400."

RICH GRIFFIN, Expos public relations director, on noted tobacco chewer Dennis Martinez: "Now our pitching staff has three born-again Christians and a Holy Skoaler."

SCOTT HASTINGS, Detroit Pistons reserve, after being called a stiff by a fan: "Yeah, and I get paid to do it, too."

JEFF TORBORG, White Sox manager, after Chicago was no-hit by the Yankees' Andy Hawkins and still won, 4-0: "I've heard the adage 'Make the most of your hits.' But what was this? Make the most of no hits?"

SANDY ALDERSON, Oakland A's general manager, during contract negotiations that produced a \$23.5 million deal for Jose Canseco: "This isn't quite the S&L bailout, but it's close."

JOSH LEWIN, broadcaster for the Rochester Red Wings, delivering a humorous knock at Buffalo's efforts to secure a major league franchise: "Pilot Field is indeed as beautiful and majestic as they say. However, it is not perfect. The press box Jacuzzi jets are a little weak and the pregame Zinfandel was tepid."

PETE ROSE, just days before he left for a five-month term at the federal prison camp in Marion, Ill., for filing false income tax returns: "All I can say is I hope Marion, Ind. (he meant Illinois), gets Channel 9 (CBS) because that's where the World Series and playoffs will be. I'll be in the front row rooting for the Reds."

GEORGE WILL, author, on football: "It combines the two worst things about American life. It is violence punctuated by committee meetings."

BRANDY JOHNSON, gymnast, on shopping for shoes for her size-3 feet: "It's hard to find heels that don't have Mickey Mouse on them."

LEE SMITH, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, discussing the pressure brought on by his reported \$7.8 million contract: "I was born under pressure. My mom wanted a girl."

PAT WILLIAMS, Orlando Magic general manager, describing his job: "It's like a nervous breakdown with a weekly paycheck."

LENNY DYKSTRA, Philadelphia Phillies leadoff hitter, on the chances of being the majors' first .400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941: "The world will end before there is another .400 hitter. ... I think that was mentioned in the Bible."

CLIFF ROBINSON, Trail Blazers rookie and lifelong Easterner, recalling his reaction to getting drafted by Portland, a city he couldn't locate: "I was in the dark. I actually thought it was below California, not above."

EJ. HOLUB, former center and line-backer for the Kansas City Chiefs, on undergoing knee surgery 12 times: "My knees look like they lost a knife fight to a midget."

PETER GAMMONS, ESPN cable TV baseball analyst, on Mariners third baseman-outfielder Damell Coles: "Damell Coles may have great tools, but they're off in a shed somewhere."

HARRY NEALE, hockey commentator, on the high turnover rate among Red Wings coaches: "We had a golf tournament for ex-Red Wing coaches, and we had to rent three courses."

ANDY VAN SLYKE, Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder, describing a ball hit to him: "It wasn't a high fly. It wasn't a low fly, like a line drive, either. It was more of a medfly."

YOGI BERRA, to photographer John Weiss when asked to look straight into the camera: "Oh, I can't do that. That's my bad side."

HARRY NEALE, hockey commentator, on a collision between St. Louis' Paul Cavallini and Toronto's John Kordic: "The last time two things that big got together, Secretariat was born."

PETE INCAVIGLIA, Texas Rangers outfielder, arguing that baseball players aren't overpaid: "People think we make \$3 million and \$4 million a year. They don't realize that most of us only make \$500,000."

JERRY GLANVILLE, Atlanta Falcons coach, on his bout with pneumonia: "I thought maybe I was going to become a general manager, because I kept wanting to take a nap."

CHARLES BARKLEY, Philadelphia 76ers 250-pound forward, on the advantages of playing with 255-pound Rick Mahorn: "It means people will be able to see I don't have the biggest butt in the league."

ED TEMPLE, coach of eight women's Olympic track gold medalists during his 38 years at Tennessee State: "I'm the only man alive whose wife approves of him going around with fast women."

ABE LEMONS, 67-year-old Oklahoma City University basketball coach, after being asked when had he made his decision to retire at the end of the 1989-90 season: "When I saw my team play."

LUC ROBITAILLE, Los Angeles Kings left winger, fantasizing about playing on a line with Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins: "A fire hydrant could score 40 goals with him."

ED NEALY, Chicago Bulls forward, on a questionnaire that asked him to name the NBA opponent he would most like to make his best moves against: "What happens if you don't have any moves?"

DAVE WINFIELD, New York Yankees outfielder (now with the Angels) amused when his name came up in spring trade rumors following off-the-field snafus with George Steinbrenner and lawsuits from his common-law wife: "Other than Jackie Robinson, I don't know of any player in history who has been through more than me."

MIKE FLANAGAN, former Toronto Blue Jays pitcher, watching a highlight tape showing lame-legged Red Sox veteran Bill Buckner circling the bases for an inside-the-park homer April 25 against the Angels: "His wheels need a front-end alignment."

ZARKO PASPALJ of Yugoslavia, after arriving in San Antonio to embark on an NBA career: "I love Pizza Hut. Oh, the supreme pizza. I eat it five times this week. I want to open Pizza Hut in Yugoslavia. I want to buy a Mitsubishi. I love Marlboro cigarettes. There are great things in America."

BOBBY KNIGHT, Indiana basketball coach, on what he would call his own autobiography after seeing John Wooden's, "They Call Me Coach," in a bookstore: "They Call Me A Lot Of Things."

DAVE HENDERSON, Oakland A's outfielder, on team expectations: "You come out of spring training every season saying, 'We're going to win the World Series, because that's what you're supposed to say. But with some teams, players know deep down it isn't going to happen. I used to say it in Seattle, but then I'd look around and say, 'No way.'"

DOUG CARPENTER, Toronto Maple Leafs coach, after a 12-2 loss to the Calgary Flames: "A blind man could see the things we didn't do tonight."

KEN GREEN, on how he would remedy the pain, after he shot an 80 in the second round of the Masters and missed the cut: "I'll go home, jump on the trampoline, kick the dog, see if I can break an ankle and quit the game for six weeks and then retire."

GEORGE STEINBRENNER, former New York Yankees majority owner, saying the union makes too much of the plight of two-year players: "They're babies. Most of them still shave with a washcloth."

BILLY TUBBS, Oklahoma basketball coach on how his No. 1-ranked Sooners would do in the men's NCAA Tournament: "You can write this down, If we shoot 50 percent for six games, I guarantee-damn-tee that we'll win the national championship."

MARK JACKSON, Denver Broncos wide receiver, on a dream he had the night of Jan. 24, four days before Super Bowl XXIV: "I had a dream that we won this game. When we got back to Denver, nobody was there. They were all passed out drunk because we finally won a Super Bowl. We walked around the streets and took anything we wanted."

BOB MATTHEWS, sports-talk host at WHAM in Rochester, N.Y., about the bright side to the Goodwill Games: "The \$26 million projected loss by Turner is a small price to pay for getting the Braves off TV for two weeks."

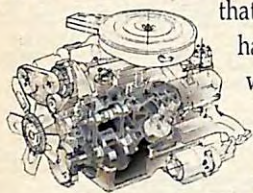
BRUCE BECK, Madison Square Garden announcer, on St. John's guard Boo Harvey, who hit four last-second shots that either tied the score or won games for the Redmen: "He should be called the Boo Derek of college basketball because in the clutch he's a perfect 10."

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More available payload than Ford and Chevy half-tons.

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got up to 2,550 pounds of available payload. Full-size Chevy and Ford half-tons can't haul as much. And although it's 500 pounds lighter than Chevy C1500, Dakota can actually carry 300 pounds *more***. Not bad for a truck that's a lot leaner than its full-size competition.



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1990

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS





COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE BOWL GAMES

BOWL	LINE	RESULT	MVP	FINAL POLLS	HIGHLIGHTS / LOWLIGHTS	TV	ATTEND.	PAYOUTS
CALIFORNIA RAISIN Dec. 9, 1989 Fresno, Calif.	Fresno St. by 13	Fresno St. (11-1-0) Ball St. (7-3-2)	27 6 Ron Cox, LB, Fresno St.; Sean Jones, WR, Ball St.	Fresno St. Unranked Ball St. Unranked	Ron Cox keyed a ferocious defense, returning an interception 58 yards for a touchdown in Fresno State's win. The Bulldogs' defense had four second-half interceptions, including one in the end zone by CB James Williams to halt Ball State's final scoring bid.	SportsChannel	31,610	\$250,000
INDEPENDENCE Dec. 15, 1989 Shreveport, La.	Oregon by 12	Oregon (8-4-0) Tulsa (6-6-0)	27 24 Bill Musgrave, QB, Oregon; Chris Oldham, DB, Oregon	Oregon Unranked Tulsa Unranked	Gregg McCallum kicked a 20-yard FG to win it for the Ducks. The winning kick came after Bill Musgrave, who passed for 320 yards (22-of-39) and two TDs, led the Ducks to the Tulsa 1. On a third-and-goal play, Musgrave appeared to fumble, but was ruled down.	Mizlou	30,383	\$500,000
ALOHA Dec. 25, 1989 Honolulu, Hawaii	Michigan St. by 8	Michigan St. (8-4-0) Hawaii (9-3-1)	33 13 Blake Ezor, RB, Michigan St.	Hawaii Unranked Michigan St. 16 AP, 16 UPI	Michigan State's Blake Ezor gained an Aloha Bowl-record 179 yards and scored on three runs to break a school record for TDs in a season (19). Hawaii had eight turnovers. The Rainbows had seven fumbles, losing four, breaking the Aloha Bowl record of five.	ABC	50,000	\$600,000
ALL-AMERICAN Dec. 28, 1989 Birmingham, Ala.	Duke by 5	Texas Tech (9-3-0) Duke (8-4-0)	49 21 James Gray, RB, Texas Tech	Duke Unranked Texas Tech 19 AP, 16 UPI	Texas Tech's James Gray ran for 280 yards, the most ever at Legion Field, and scored four times. Gray's first three TDs and a 36-yard pass from Jamie Gill to Travis Price gave Tech a 28-0 lead before Dave Brown threw two scoring passes for Duke.	ESPN	47,750	\$600,000
LIBERTY Dec. 28, 1989 Memphis, Tenn.	Air Force by 3½	Mississippi (8-4-0) Air Force (8-4-1)	42 29 Randy Baldwin, RB, Miss.; Jeff Carter, DB, Miss.; Dee Dowis, QB, Air Force; Randle Gladney, LB, Air Force	Air Force Unranked Mississippi Unranked	Mississippi QB John Darnell threw for 261 yards and one TD and Randy Baldwin ran for a Rebel bowl rushing record of 177 yards on 14 carries. Baldwin scored on runs of 23 and 21 yards. Pat Coleman of Ole Miss also scored twice, once on a 58-yard punt return.	Raycom	60,128	\$1 million
HOLIDAY Dec. 29, 1989 San Diego, Calif.	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. (8-3-1) BYU (10-3-0)	50 39 Ty Detmer, QB, BYU; Blair Thomas, RB, Penn St.	BYU 22 AP, 18 UPI Penn St. 15 AP, 14 UPI	Ty Detmer threw for a bowl-record 576 yards (42-of-59), but committed two key fourth-quarter turnovers. Andre Collins intercepted a Detmer pass and ran for 102 yards after a failed BYU two-point conversion try. Then Gary Brown stole the ball and ran 53 yards for a TD.	ESPN	61,113	\$1 million
JOHN HANCOCK Dec. 30, 1989 El Paso, Texas	Texas A&M by 4	Pitt (8-3-1) Texas A&M (8-4-0)	31 28 Alex Van Pelt, QB, Pitt	Texas A&M 20 AP Pittsburgh 17 AP, 19 UPI	Alex Van Pelt threw a 44-yard, game-winning TD with 2:19 left to Henry Tuten to give the Panthers the victory. The Panthers also made a decisive play after A&M's last TD, when the Aggies tried for a two-point conversion but were stopped.	CBS	44,887	\$900,000
FREEDOM Dec. 30, 1989 Anaheim, Calif.	Washington by 2½	Washington (8-4-0) Florida (7-5-0)	34 7 Cary Conklin, QB, Washington; Huey Richardson, LB, Florida	Washington 23 AP, 20 UPI Florida Unranked	Cary Conklin (21-of-39 for 217 yards) led the Huskies to a rout of the Gators. Conklin passed for two TDs — 21 yards to Mario Bailey and 10 yards to Andre Riley. Florida All-American Emmitt Smith was held to 17 yards. He averaged 145.4 during the regular season.	NBC	33,858	\$500,000
PEACH Dec. 30, 1989 Atlanta, Ga.	Georgia by 2	Syracuse (8-4-0) Georgia (6-6-0)	19 18 Michael Owens, RB, Syracuse; Terry Wooden, LB, Syracuse; Rodney Hampton, RB, Georgia; Morris Lewis, LB, Georgia	Georgia Unranked Syracuse Unranked	Backup QB Mark McDonald hit Michael Owens for 29 yards on fourth-and-5 with 2:09 remaining, setting up John Biskup's winning 26-yard FG with 25 seconds left as the Orangemen rallied to beat Georgia. Owens had 116 yards rushing and five catches for 62 yards.	ABC	44,991	\$800,000
GATOR Dec. 30, 1989 Jacksonville, Fla.	Clemson by 7	Clemson (10-2-0) W. Virginia (8-3-1)	27 7 Levon Kirkland, LB, Clemson	Clemson 12 AP, 11 UPI W. Virginia 21 AP	Joe Henderson and Wesley McFadden scored on short runs and Clemson forced four major Harris turnovers. The four turnovers (one interception, three fumbles) all came in the second half as Clemson broke open a close game with 17 points in the fourth quarter.	ESPN	82,911	\$1.1 million
COPPER Dec. 31, 1989 Tucson, Ariz.	Arizona by 7	Arizona (8-4-0) N.C. St. (7-5-0)	17 10 Scott Geyer, DB, Arizona; Shane Montgomery, QB, N.C. St.	Arizona 25 AP N.C. St. Unranked	Arizona's Scott Geyer returned an interception 85 yards for a TD in a defensive game. N.C. State lost two fumbles and threw two interceptions. The Wildcats were held to 50 yards rushing and 130 total yards while N.C. State gained 222 passing, 88 rushing.	TBS	37,237	\$500,000
HALL OF FAME Jan. 1, 1990 Tampa, Fla.	Auburn by 7	Auburn (10-2-0) Ohio St. (8-4-0)	31 14 Reggie Slack, QB, Auburn; Derek Isaman, LB, Ohio St.	Auburn 6 AP, 6 UPI Ohio St. 24 AP	Auburn scored 28 consecutive points to overcome an early 14-3 deficit and defeat Ohio State. QB Reggie Slack, who threw back-to-back first half interceptions, directed the Tigers to four consecutive TDs. Slack threw for three TDs and ran for one.	NBC	52,535	\$1 million
FLORIDA CITRUS Jan. 1, 1990 Orlando, Fla.	Illinois by 2	Illinois (10-2-0) Virginia (10-3-0)	31 21 Jeff George, QB, Illinois	Virginia 18 AP, 15 UPI Illinois 10 AP, 10 UPI	Illinois QB Jeff George passed for 321 yards, a season best, and three TDs. Mike Bellamy caught eight passes for a career-high 166 yards. Illinois' defense, led by SS Quintin Parker (eight tackles), allowed the Cavaliers 110 yards rushing.	ABC	60,016	\$1.2 million
COTTON Jan. 1, 1990 Dallas, Texas	Arkansas by 2	Tennessee (11-1-0) Arkansas (10-2-0)	31 27 Chuck Webb, RB, Tennessee; Carl Pickens, DB, Tennessee	Arkansas 13 AP, 13 UPI Tennessee 5 AP, 5 UPI	Chuck Webb of Tennessee rushed for 250 yards and two TDs. Arkansas was hurt by uncharacteristic turnovers and the illness of QB Quinn Grovey. The Razorbacks turned the ball over three times, twice in scoring position in the first half.	CBS	74,358	\$3 million
FIESTA Jan. 1, 1990 Tempe, Ariz.	Florida St. by 4½	Florida St. (10-2-0) Nebraska (10-2-0)	41 17 Peter Tom Willis, QB, Florida St.; Odell Haggins, NG, Florida St.	Florida St. 3 AP, 2 UPI Nebraska 11 AP, 12 UPI	FSU won its 10th straight game. Seminoles Peter Tom Willis threw for 422 yards and five TDs, both Fiesta Bowl records. Nebraska led halfway into the second quarter, but fell victim to turnovers, losing three of five fumbles and two interceptions.	NBC	73,953	\$3 million
ROSE Jan. 1, 1990 Pasadena, Calif.	USC by 2	USC (9-2-1) Michigan (10-2-0)	17 10 Ricky Ervins, RB, USC; Leroy Hoard, RB, Michigan	USC 8 AP, 9 UPI Michigan 7 AP, 8 UPI	Ricky Ervins and USC wrecked Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's last game. Ervins' 14-yard scoring run decided the game with 1:10 to play. The Trojans' winning drive came after an apparently successful fake punt on fourth-and-2 by Michigan was called back for holding.	ABC	103,450	\$5.5 million
SUGAR Jan. 1, 1990 New Orleans, La.	Miami by 10	Miami (Fla.) (11-1-0) Alabama (10-2-0)	33 25 Craig Erickson, QB, Miami	Alabama 9 AP, 7 UPI Miami (Fla.) 1 AP, 1 UPI	Miami won its third national title ('83, '87) behind the passing of Craig Erickson. Erickson passed for 250 yards and three TDs. Alabama had an opportunity to take the lead or tie before halftime after an interception, but Philip Doyle missed a 40-yard FG try.	ABC	81,190	\$3.1 million
ORANGE Jan. 1, 1990 Miami, Fla.	Notre Dame by 2	Notre Dame (12-1-0) Colorado (11-1-0)	21 6 Raghib Ismail, TB, Notre Dame	Colorado 4 AP, 4 UPI Notre Dame 2 AP, 3 UPI	Colorado's special teams failed: a missed 23-yard FG attempt, a missed extra point and a botched assignment on a key fake FG that came up a yard short. ND's Raghib Ismail finished with 108 yards rushing and one TD — a 35-yard end-around in the third quarter.	NBC	77,452	\$4.1 million

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

ACCOLADES

Hall of Fame

Jim Plunkett (Stanford) and Earl Campbell (Texas) were among 13 players elected to the College Football Hall of Fame Jan. 30 in Kings Island, Ohio. Plunkett won the Heisman Trophy in 1970; Campbell, 1977. Other inductees were: Wayne Millner, E. Notre Dame; Ed Molinski, G. Tennessee; Don Bosseler, FB, Miami (Fla.); Ron Burton, HB, Northwestern; Jack Cloud, FB, William & Mary; Jack Ham, LB, Penn State; Leroy Keyes, HB, Purdue; Vaughn Mancha, C, Alabama; Mike McGee, G, Duke; Max Starcevic, G, Washington; John Tavenner, C, Indiana. The three coaches elected were: Harry Baujan, Dayton; Richard Colman, Princeton; Ray Graves, Florida.

National Sports Review Award Winners

Division I-A Player of Year — Anthony Thompson, RB, Indiana. Division I-AA Player of Year — John Friesz, QB, Idaho. Division II Player of Year — Johnny Bailey, RB, Texas A&I.

Major Award Winners

Heisman Trophy — Andre Ware, Houston. Walter Camp (player of year) — Anthony Thompson, Indiana. Maxwell Award (player of year) — Thompson. Johnny Unitas (top senior QB) — Tony Rice, Notre Dame. Butkus Award (top linebacker) — Percy Snow, Michigan State. Outland Trophy (top interior lineman) — Mohammed Elewonibi, BYU. Lombardi Award (top lineman) — Snow. Harlon Hill (top Div. II player) — Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I. UPI Player of Year — Ware. Davey O'Brien Award (top quarterback) — Ware. Jim Thorpe Award (top defensive back) — Mark Carrier, USC. Bear Bryant Award (coach of year) — Bill McCartney, Colorado. Coaches Choice Awards (Div. I-A) — Thompson. (Div. I-AA) — John Friesz, Idaho. (College Div. II) — Bailey. (College Div. II) — Ricky Gales, Simpson College. Kodak Coach of Year (Div. I-A) — McCartney. (Div. I-AA) — Erk Russell, Georgia Southern. (Div. II) — John Williams, Mississippi College. (Div. III) — Mike Kelly, Dayton.

Heisman Trophy Voting

In the fourth-closest Heisman race in history, Andre Ware became the first Houston player honored as college football's best player and the first from a school on probation. Ware also became the ninth junior to win the award. Ware set 16 individual NCAA passing records in '89. Voting: 1. Ware, 1,073 (242 first-place votes). 2. Anthony Thompson, Indiana, 1,003 (185). 3. Major Harris, W. Virginia, 709 (115). 4. Tony Rice, Notre Dame, 523 (72). 5. Darian Hagan, Colorado, 292 (52). 6. Dee Dowis, Air Force, 145 (15). 7. Emmitt Smith, Florida, 140 (13). 8. Percy Snow, Michigan St., 70 (7). 9. Ty Detmer, BYU, 49 (3). 10. (tie) Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame, 48 (3); Blair Thomas, Penn St., 48 (4).

AP All-America Team

OFFENSE: QB — Andre Ware, Houston, 6-2, 205, Jr. RB — Anthony Thompson, Indiana, 6-0, 209, Sr.; Emmitt Smith, Florida, 5-10, 201, Jr. WR — Clarkston Hines, Duke, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Terance Mathis, New Mexico, 5-9, 167, Sr.; Emmanuel Hazard, Houston, 5-9, 172, Jr. C — Michael Tanks, Florida St., 6-1, 254, Sr. G — Eric Still, Tennessee, 6-3, 283, Sr.; Joe Garten, Colorado, 6-3, 280, Jr. T — Jim Mabry, Arkansas, 6-4, 262, Sr.; Bob Kula, Michigan St., 6-4, 282, Sr. KR — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame, 5-10, 175, So. PK — Jason Hanson, Washington St., 6-0, 164, So. DEFENSE: L — Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, 6-1, 268, Jr.; Greg Mark, Miami (Fla.), 6-4, 255, Sr.; Tim Ryan, USC, 6-5, 260, Sr.; Mo Gardner, Illinois, 6-2, 242, Jr. LB — Percy Snow, Michigan St., 6-3, 244, Sr.; Keith McCants, Alabama, 6-5, 256, Jr.; James Francis, Baylor, 6-4, 250, Sr. DB — Todd Lyght, Notre Dame, 6-1, 181, Jr.; Mark Carrier, USC, 6-1, 185, Jr.; Tripp Welborne, Michigan, 6-1, 193, Jr.; LeRoy Butler, Florida St., 6-0, 194, Sr. P — Tom Rouen, Colorado, 6-3, 220, Jr.

BIG GAMES

HALL OF FAME BOWL — Auburn 31, Ohio State 14

Ohio State 7 7 0 0 — 14
Auburn 3 7 7 14 — 31

SCORING: OSU — Snow 1 run (O'Morrow kick). Auburn — Lyle 19 FG. OSU — B. Stablein 9 pass from Frey (O'Morrow kick). Auburn — Taylor 11 pass from Slack (Lyle kick). Auburn — Taylor 4 pass from Slack (Lyle kick). Auburn — Slack 5 run (Lyle kick). Auburn — Casey 3 pass from Slack (Lyle kick).

LEADERS: OSU Rushing — S. Graham 12-53. Auburn Rushing — Danley 20-85. OSU Passing — Frey 16-31 for 232 yards, 1 int., 1 TD. Auburn Passing — Slack 16-22 for 141 yards, 2 int., 3 TDs. OSU Receiving — J. Graham 5-103. Auburn Receiving — A. Wright 4-59.

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL — Illinois 31, Virginia 21

Illinois 7 10 7 7 — 31
Virginia 0 7 7 7 — 21

SCORING: Ill. — Williams 15 pass from George (Higgins kick). Va. — Finkelston 30 pass from S. Moore (McInerney kick). Ill. — Donovan 1 pass from George (Higgins kick). Ill. — FG Higgins 34. Ill. — Griffith 3 run (Higgins kick). Va. — Wilson 2 run (McInerney kick). Ill. — Bellamy 24 pass from George (Higgins kick). Va. — H. Moore 4 pass from S. Moore (McInerney kick).

LEADERS: Ill. Rushing — Griffith 18-93. Va. Rushing — Kirby 8-64. Ill. Passing — George 26-38 for 321 yards, 1 int., 3 TDs. Va. Passing — S. Moore 17-27 for 191 yards, 2 int., 2 TDs. Ill. Receiving — Bellamy 8-166. Va. Receiving — H. Moore 5-56.

COTTON BOWL — Tennessee 31, Arkansas 27

Tennessee 3 14 14 0 — 31
Arkansas 6 0 7 14 — 27

SCORING: Tenn. — FG Burke 23. Ark. — Foster 1 run (run failed). Tenn. — Morgan 84 pass from Kelly (Burke kick). Tenn. — Webb 1 run (Burke kick). Tenn. — Amster 1 pass from Kelly (Burke kick). Ark. — Rouse 1 run (Wright kick). Tenn. — Webb 78 run (Burke kick). Ark. — Foster 1 run (Foster run). Ark. — B. Winston 67 pass from Groves (pass failed).

LEADERS: Tenn. Rushing — Webb 26-250. Ark. Rushing — Rouse 22-134. Tenn. Passing — Kelly 9-23 for 150 yards, 2 int., 2 TDs. Ark. Passing — Groves 12-22 for 207 yards, 1 int., 1 TD. Tenn. Receiving — Morgan 2-96. Ark. Receiving — Russell 7-105.

FIESTA BOWL — Florida State 41, Nebraska 17

Nebraska 7 3 0 7 — 17
Florida State 0 21 20 0 — 41

SCORING: Neb. — Gregory 9 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick). FSU — Anthony 14 pass from Willis (Andrews kick). Neb. — FG Drennan 39. FSU — R. Johnson 5 pass from Willis (Andrews kick). FSU — D. Carter 10 pass from Willis (Andrews kick).

FSU — Moore 1 run (kick failed). FSU — R. Johnson 8 pass from Willis (Andrews kick). FSU — Anthony 24 pass from Willis (Andrews kick). Neb. — Joseph 2 run (Barrios kick).

LEADERS: Neb. Rushing — Clark 16-86. FSU Rushing — D. Carter 13-72. Neb. Passing — Gdowski 13-23 for 154 yards, 2 int., 1 TD. FSU Passing — Willis 25-40 for 422 yards, 0 int., 5 TDs. Neb. Receiving — Gregory 4-67. FSU Receiving — Anthony 6-88.

ROSE BOWL — USC 17, Michigan 10

USC 0 10 0 7 — 17
Michigan 0 3 7 0 — 10

SCORING: USC — Marinovich 1 run (Rodriguez kick). Mich. — FG Carlson 19. USC — FG Rodriguez 34. Mich. — Jefferson 2 run (Carlson kick). USC — Ervins 14 run (Rodriguez kick).

LEADERS: USC Rushing — Ervins 30-126. Mich. Rushing — Hoard 17-108. USC Passing — Marinovich 22-31 for 178 yards, 1 int., 0 TDs. Mich. Passing — Taylor 10-19 for 115 yards, 0 int., 0 TDs. USC Receiving — Jackson 5-56. Mich. Receiving — McMurry 4-56.

SUGAR BOWL — Miami 33, Alabama 25

Miami 7 13 6 7 — 33
Alabama 0 17 0 8 — 25

SCORING: Miami — McGuire 3 run (Huerta kick). Ala. — Battle 4 pass from Hollingsworth (Doyle kick). Miami — Carroll 18 pass from Erickson (kick blocked). Ala. — FG Doyle 45. Miami — Johnson 3 run (Huerta kick). Ala. — Russell 7 pass from Hollingsworth (Doyle kick). Miami — Chudzinski 11 pass from Erickson (kick failed). Miami — Bethel 11 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick). Ala. — Wimbley 9 pass from Hollingsworth (Russell pass from Hollingsworth).

LEADERS: Miami Rushing — Conley 18-84. Ala. Rushing — Stacy 9-21. Miami Passing — Erickson 17-27 for 250 yards, 1 int., 3 TDs. Ala. Passing — Hollingsworth 27-43 for 214 yards, 1 int., 3 TDs. Miami Receiving — Carroll 5-88. Ala. Receiving — Turner 7-40.

ORANGE BOWL — Notre Dame 21, Colorado 6

Colorado 0 0 6 0 — 6
Notre Dame 0 0 14 7 — 21

SCORING: ND — Johnson 2 run (Hentrich kick). ND — Ismail 35 run (Hentrich kick). Colo. — Hagan 39 run (kick failed). ND — Johnson 7 run (Hentrich kick).

LEADERS: Colo. Rushing — Hagan 19-106. ND Rushing — Ismail 16-108. Colo. Passing — Hagan 4-13 for 65 yards, 2 int., 0 TDs. ND Passing — Rice 5-9 for 99 yards, 0 int., 0 TDs. Colo. Receiving — Kissick 2-33. ND Receiving — Eilers 2-47.

CHAMPIONS

Small College

NCAA Division I-AA — Ga. Southern 37, S.F. Austin 34. NCAA Division II — Mississippi College 3, Jacksonville State 0. NCAA Division III — Dayton 17, Union College (N.Y.) 7. NAIA Division I — Carson-Newman 34, Emporia State (Kan.) 20. NAIA Division II — Westminster (Pa.) 51, Wisc.-LaCrosse 30.

All-State Games

Blue-Gray — Gray 28, Blue 10 (MVPs: Jesse Anderson, Mississippi St., Gray; Latin Berry, Oregon, Blue). Japan Bowl — East 24, West 10 (MVP: Anthony Thompson, Indiana, East). Hula Bowl — West 21, East 13 (MVPs: Cary Conklin, Washington, offense; James Francis, Baylor, defense). Senior Bowl — North 41, South 0 (MVP: Blair Thomas, Penn State, North). East-West Shrine — West 22, East 21 (MVPs: James Williams, Fresno State, defense; Tony Rice, Notre Dame, offense).

Major Conference Winners

ACC — Virginia (6-1-0, 10-2-0). Big Eight — Colorado (7-0-0, 11-1-0). Big Sky — Idaho (8-0-0, 9-3-0). Big Ten — Michigan (8-0-0, 10-2-0). Big West — Fresno State (7-0-0, 11-1-0). Colonial — Holy Cross (4-0-0, 10-1-0). Gateway — SW Missouri (5-1-0, 10-3-0). Ivy League — Princeton (6-1-0, 7-2-1); Yale (6-1-0, 8-2-0). Mid-American — Ball State (6-1-1, 7-3-2). Mid-Eastern — Delaware State (5-1-0, 7-4-0). Ohio Valley — M. Tenn. State (6-0-0, 9-4-0). Pac-10 — USC (6-0-1, 9-2-1). SEC — Tennessee (6-1-0, 11-1-0); Auburn (6-1-0, 10-2-0); Alabama (6-1-0, 10-1-0). Southern — Furman (7-0-0, 12-1-0). Southland — S.F. Austin (5-0-1, 12-2-1). Southwest — Arkansas (7-1-0, 10-2-0). Southwestern — Grambling (7-0-0, 9-3-0). WAC — BYU (7-1-0, 10-3-0). Yankee — Maine (6-2-0, 9-3-0).

Major Independents

Miami (11-1-0), Notre Dame (12-1-0), Florida State (10-2-0), Northern Illinois (9-2-0), West Virginia (8-3-1).

COACHING SHUFFLES

Galen Hall resigned at Florida amid accusations that he made unauthorized payments to a player and to assistant coaches. He was replaced on an interim basis by defensive coordinator Gary Damell. • Steve Spurrier resigned at Duke to take the head job at his alma mater — Florida. Spurrier was replaced by Barry Wilson. • Toledo fired Dan Simrell and replaced him with Nick Saban, an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers. • Wisconsin fired Don Morton and replaced him with Barry Alvarez. • Utah fired Jim Fassel and replaced him with Ron McBride. • Cleve Bryant was dismissed at Ohio at the end of the season and replaced by Tom Lichtenberg. • Tim Rose was dismissed after seven seasons at Miami (Ohio) and was replaced by Randy Walker. • John Rosenberg resigned at Brown and was replaced by Mickey Kwiatkowski. • Mike Knoll was dismissed at New Mexico St. and replaced by Jim Hess, who was AD at Stephen F. Austin. New Mexico St. has had only one winning season since 1967. • Wayne Nunnely resigned at UNLV and was replaced by Jim Strong, offensive coordinator at Notre Dame. • The U.S. Naval Academy fired Elliot Uzalac, who fashioned an 8-25 record in three seasons, and replaced him with George Chaump of Marshall. Chaump was replaced by Jim Donnan. • Rutgers fired Dick Anderson and replaced him with Tampa Bay (NFL) defensive coordinator Doug Graber. • Michigan's Bo Schembechler retired and was replaced by Gary Moeller. Schembechler coached for 27 years at Miami (Ohio) and Michigan, earning 234 victories and 13 Big Ten titles. • Pitt dismissed Mike Gottfried and replaced him with offensive coordinator Paul Hackett. • Larry Reisbig retired at Long Beach St., which hired 71-year-old George Allen. Allen had not coached at the college level since 1956 (Whittier). • Erk Russell, who won his third Division I-AA title in five seasons, retired from Georgia Southern. He was replaced by offensive coordinator Tim Stowers. • Jerry Claiborne retired after eight years at Kentucky. • Bill Curry resigned from Alabama to take the head job at Kentucky. Curry was replaced by Gene Stallings. • Jack Pardee resigned at Houston to take the head job for the Houston Oilers. He was replaced by offensive coordinator John

Jenkins, hours after Pardee resigned. • Clemson's Danny Ford, faced with allegations of 14 NCAA rules violations in his program between 1984-88, resigned. He was replaced by Arkansas' Ken Hatfield. Hatfield was replaced at Arkansas by offensive coordinator Jack Crowe. • San Jose St. fired Claude Gilbert in a dispute about recruiting. He was replaced by Cal offensive coordinator Terry Shea. • Cornell's Jack Fouts resigned and was replaced by Jim Hoffer.

FEATS

Anthony Thompson of Indiana became the NCAA's all-time TD leader in a 51-20 loss to Michigan St. Thompson's 1-yard TD run in the second quarter was his 60th, breaking the career record of 59 he shared with Glenn Davis of Army (1946) and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh (1976). In Indiana's thrashing of Wisconsin, 45-17, Thompson ran for 377 yards. He carried 52 times, scored four more TDs and surpassed the single-game record of 357 yards set by Reuben Mayes of Washington St. in 1984 and tied Nov. 4 by Mike Pringle of Cal St. Fullerton (vs. New Mexico St.). In a 41-28 loss to Illinois Nov. 18, Thompson set an NCAA career scoring record with 394 points, breaking by one the mark set by Derek Schmidt of Florida St. from 1983 to 1986. He also finished his college career with an NCAA record 65 TDs. QB Andre Ware threw six TD passes to set three NCAA records as Houston humiliated SMU, 95-21. Ware completed 25 of 41 passes for an NCAA record 517 yards in one half. He broke the record of 372 yards by BYU's Jim McMahon in 1980. Ware's five TD passes in the second quarter broke the previous standard of four, held by eight others. His 340 passing yards in the second quarter also broke the NCAA record of 304, set by UTEP's Brooks Dawson in 1968. Ware and teammate Emmanuel Hazard combined for 18 TDs during the season, setting an NCAA mark for TD passes in a season by a QB and receiver. Ware also broke McMahon's NCAA season record for passing yardage (4,571, 1980) during the Cougars' 64-0 win over Rice Dec. 2. Hazard caught 15 passes, giving him 143 for the season to break the NCAA record of 134 set by Tulsa's Howard Twilley in 1965. Air Force senior QB Dee Dowis rushed for 141 yards on 24 carries in a 29-3 victory over Army to set a national career record of 3,336 yards rushing for a quarterback. The previous record of 3,299 was held by Tampa's Freddie Solomon. Oct. 28, New Mexico's Terance Mathis reached 3,772 career receiving yards, breaking the Div. I-A record of 3,725 held by Tulane's Marc Zeno (1984-87). Mathis finished the season with 4,254 receiving yards. His nine catches Nov. 18 during a 45-22 upset of previously unbeaten Fresno St. gave him an NCAA record 263 for his career, breaking the record of 262 held by Mark Templeton of Long Beach St. (1983-86). Oct. 14, Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I (Div. II) gained his 6,085th career yard, passing Tony Dorsett (Pitt) on the all-time NCAA rushing list by 3 yards. Bailey reached the mark during a 41-0 win over Central St. (Okla.). Bailey's total career yards: 6,320. Nov. 4, Bailey broke another all-divisions career mark after gaining 221 all-purpose yards vs. Abilene Christian. The 221 yards gave him 7,727 all-purpose yards, breaking the 7,623 by Colgate's (Div. I-AA) Kenny Gamble in 1984-87. Baylor LB James Francis blocked two kicks in a 6-3 loss to Rice Nov. 18, giving him an NCAA record-tying eight for the season. Francis holds the NCAA record for career blocked punts with 13. Colorado QB Darian Hagan became the sixth player ever to run and pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Hagan passed for 69 yards and ran for 156 in a 59-11 win over Kansas St. Nov. 18, increasing his season totals to 1,004 and 1,002. Clarkston Hines of Duke raised his NCAA career record for TD passes to 38 when he caught three scores in a 41-0 victory at North Carolina Nov. 18. West Virginia junior QB Major Harris became the first player in NCAA history to total more than 2,000 yards rushing and 5,000 passing in a career during a 24-17 victory over Syracuse Nov. 23. Harris' career totals: 2,144 rushing, 5,054 passing.

HYPES

Final AP Poll

1. Miami, Fla. (11-1-0). 2. Notre Dame (12-1-0). 3. Florida State (10-2-0). 4. Colorado (11-1-0). 5. Tennessee (11-1-0). 6. Auburn (10-2-0). 7. Michigan (10-2-0). 8. USC (9-2-1). 9. Alabama (10-2-0). 10. Illinois (10-2-0). 11. Nebraska (10-2-0). 12. Clemson (10-2-0). 13. Arkansas (10-2-0). 14. Houston (9-2-0). 15. Penn State (8-3-1). 16. Michigan State (8-4-0). 17. Pittsburgh (8-3-1). 18. Virginia (10-3-0). 19. Texas Tech (9-3-0). 20. Texas A&M (8-4-0). 21. West Virginia (8-3-1). 22. BYU (10-3-0). 23. Washington (8-4-0). 24. Ohio State (8-4-0). 25. Arizona (8-4-0).

Final UPI Poll

1. Miami, Fla. (11-1-0). 2. Florida State (10-2-0). 3. Notre Dame (12-1-0). 4. Colorado (11-1-0). 5. Tennessee (11-1-0). 6. Auburn (10-2-0). 7. Alabama (10-2-0). 8. Michigan (10-2-0). 9. USC (9-2-1). 10. Illinois (10-2-0). 11. Clemson (10-2-0). 12. Nebraska (10-2-0). 13. Arkansas (10-2-0). 14. Penn State (8-3-1). 15. Virginia (10-3-0). 16. (Tie) Texas Tech (9-3-0), Michigan State (8-4-0). 18. BYU (10-3-0). 19. Pittsburgh (8-3-1). 20. Washington (8-4-0).

STAT KINGS

Individual

Scoring — Anthony Thompson, Indiana, 154 pts. Passing Efficiency — Ty Detmer, BYU, 175.6 rating. Total Offense — Andre Ware, Houston, 423.7 ypg. Rushing — Thompson, 163.0 ypg. Receiving — Emmanuel Hazard, Houston, 12.9 ypg. All-Purpose Running — Mike Pringle, CS Fullerton, 244.6 ypg. Field Goals — Philip Doyle, Alabama, 22-of-25, 2.0 ypg. Punting — Tom Rouen, Colorado, 45.9 avg. Punt Returns — Larry Hargrove, Ohio, 18.2 avg. Kickoff Returns — Tony Smith, Southern Miss, 32.5 avg. Interceptions — Cornelius Price, Houston; Bob Navarro, E. Michigan, 12.

Team

Rushing Offense — Nebraska, 375.3 ypg. Rushing Defense — USC, 61.5 ypg. Passing Offense — Houston, 511.3 ypg. Passing Defense — Kansas St., 129.3 ypg. Scoring Offense — Houston, 53.5 ppg. Scoring Defense — Miami (Fla.), 9.3 ppg. Total Offense — Houston, 624.9 ypg. Total Defense — Miami (Fla.), 216.5 ypg.

Single-Game Highs

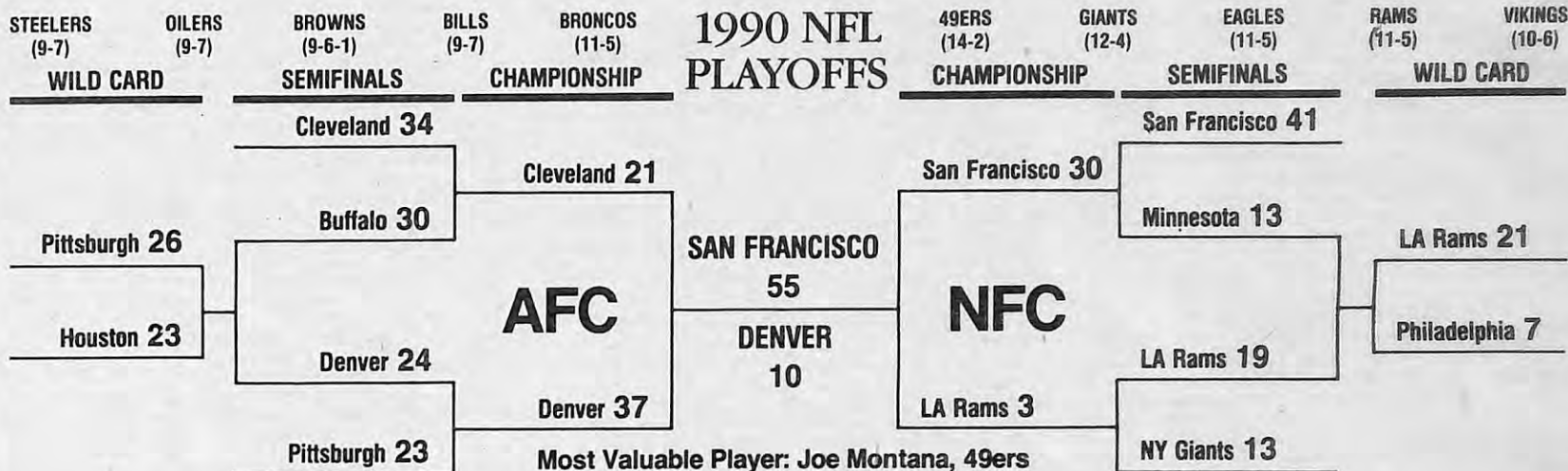
Rushing/Passing Plays — 76, Shane Montgomery, N.C. St. (Duke, Nov. 11). Rushing/Passing Yds — 594, Jeremy Leach, New Mexico (Utah, Nov. 11). Rushing Plays — 52, Anthony Thompson, Indiana (Wisc., Nov. 11). Net Rushing Yds — 377, Thompson (Wisconsin, Nov. 11). Passes Att. — 73, Montgomery (Duke, Nov. 11). Passes Completed — 42, Dan Speltz, CS Fullerton (Utah St., Oct. 7); Andre Ware, Houston (TCU, Nov. 4). Passing Yds — 622, Leach (Utah, Nov. 11). Passes Caught — 19, Emmanuel Hazard, Houston (Texas, Nov. 11); Ron Fair, Arizona St. (Wash. St., Oct. 28); Hazard (TCU, Nov. 4). Receiving Yds — 277, Fair, (Wash. St., Oct. 28). Punt Return Yds — 152, Chuck Weatherspoon, Houston (Arizona St., Sept. 23). Kickoff Return Yds — 214, Marcus Mickel, Va. Tech (Clemson, Sept. 16).

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS



PRO FOOTBALL

1990 NFL PLAYOFFS



1990 NFL PLAYOFFS

NFC Wild Card

Rams 21, Eagles 7 — Dec. 31, 1989

QB Jim Everett threw two early TD passes and Greg Bell rushed for 124 yards and a TD as the Rams defeated Philadelphia. The Rams, who entered the game with a 1-4 record in Wild Card contests, needed just 7:12 and 12 plays to take a 14-0 lead. On their first possession, Everett threw a 39-yard TD to Henry Ellard. On their next possession, Everett threw a 4-yard TD to TE Damone Johnson. Everett completed 18 of 33 for 281 yards. Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham completed 24 of 40 for 238. The Eagles scored their only TD on a 1-yard run by Anthony Toney in the fourth period.

AFC Wild Card

Steelers 26, Oilers 23 (OT) — Dec. 31, 1989

Gary Anderson kicked a 50-yard field goal — his fourth FG of the game — 3:26 into OT after a Lorenzo White fumble to give the Steelers the victory. The game was sent into OT when the Steelers' Merril Hoge, who finished with 100 rushing yards, scored on a 1-yard run with 46 seconds remaining in regulation. With the Steelers leading, 16-9, early in the final quarter, Oilers QB Warren Moon directed two impressive drives ending in TD passes to WR Ernest Givens, who had 11 catches for 136 yards. Moon completed 29 of 48 for 315 yards. Pittsburgh's Bubby Brister hit 15 of 33 for 177 yards.

NFC Divisional Playoff

49ers 41, Vikings 13 — Jan. 6, 1990

Facing the NFL's top-rated defense, San Francisco QB Joe Montana completed his first eight passes for 155 yards and two TDs and went on to toss two more TDs in leading the 49ers to a rout of the Vikings in San Francisco. Roger Craig rushed for 125 yards, and the Niners held the Minnesota defense, which collected 71 sacks during the regular season, sackless. Montana threw TD passes of 72 yards to Jerry Rice, 8 yards to Brent Jones, 8 yards to John Taylor and 13 yards to Rice as the Niners took a 27-3 halftime lead. For the half, Montana was 13 of 16 for 210 yards. He finished 17 of 24 for 241 and no interceptions.

AFC Divisional Playoff

Browns 34, Bills 30 — Jan. 6, 1990

Bernie Kosar threw for 251 yards and three TDs and Clay Matthews made a key interception of a Jim Kelly pass in the final seconds as Cleveland ousted Buffalo. Kosar threw TD passes of 52 and 44 yards to Webster Slaughter and 3 yards to Ron Middleton, but it was Eric Metcalf's 90-yard TD on a kickoff return in the third quarter that created a 10-point Cleveland lead. Kelly, who threw for 405 yards and four TDs, then teamed up with Thurman Thomas to bring the Bills back. The Bills pulled within four points at 34-30 when PK Scott Norwood missed a PAT following a Thomas TD. Kelly then engineered a final drive, but his pass to Thomas at the goal line was intercepted by Matthews.

NFC Divisional Playoff

Rams 19, Giants 13 (OT) — Jan. 7, 1990

Jim Everett threw a 30-yard TD pass to Flipper Anderson 1:06 into OT to lift the Rams to victory. A hotly disputed 27-yard pass interference call on Giants' DB Sheldon White set up the winning TD pass. On the game-ending play, Anderson got behind Giants cornerback Mark Collins and hauled in Everett's pass. New York had a 6-0 lead until the final seconds of the half, when Phil Simms' pass to Lionel Manuel was tipped by cornerback Jerry Gray and intercepted by safety Michael Stewart. His 29-yard return led to a 20-yard TD pass from Everett to Anderson 17 seconds before the half.

AFC Divisional Playoff

Broncos 24, Steelers 23 — Jan. 7, 1990

John Elway, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 239 yards, sparked a 71-yard final drive by hitting Vance Johnson on a flea-flicker play. Melvin Bratton ran 1 yard for

the winning TD with 2:27 left. The Steelers got a 120-yard rushing performance from Merrill Hoge against a Denver defense that had not permitted a 100-yard rusher all season.

NFC Championship

49ers 30, Rams 3 — Jan. 14, 1990

The 49ers, with Joe Montana completing 26 of 30 for 262 yards and two TDs, routed the Rams to win their second straight conference crown. Montana completed 18 of 21 first-half passes for 198 yards and two TDs. Montana threw a 20-yard TD pass to Brent Jones with 3:33 gone in the second period and later hit John Taylor with an 18-yard TD pass. San Francisco's defense intercepted L.A.'s Jim Everett three times and held the Rams to 156 total yards.

AFC Championship

Broncos 37, Browns 21 — Jan. 14, 1990

John Elway threw for 385 yards and three TDs, including a 70-yard TD pass to Michael Young in the second quarter, a 5-yarder to Orson Mobley in the third and a 39-yarder to Sammy Winder in the fourth. Young caught three passes for 123 yards. Winder also scored on a 7-yard run. Cleveland's Bernie Kosar, limited to just 210 passing yards, tossed touchdowns of 27 and 10 yards to Brian Brennan.

Super Bowl XXIV

49ers 55, Broncos 10 — Jan. 28, 1990

Led by MVP Joe Montana's record five TD passes, the 49ers blasted the Broncos and matched the 4-0 Super Bowl mark of the Pittsburgh Steelers. It was the largest margin of victory in Super Bowl history and the biggest spread in an NFL championship game in 32 years. The Broncos fell to 0-4 in Super Bowls, matching the Minnesota Vikings in infamy. Montana completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and no interceptions. At one point, he completed 13 straight, a Super Bowl record. Montana won the MVP for a record third time. Montana threw three TD passes (20, 38 and 28 yards) to Jerry Rice, a 7-yard TD to TE Brent Jones and a 35-yard TD to John Taylor. Denver's John Elway completed just 10 of 26 passes for 108 yards. He threw two interceptions and fumbled once.

SUPER BOWL SUMMARY

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

San Francisco	13	14	14	14	55
Denver	3	0	7	0	10

FIRST QUARTER

San Francisco — Rice 20 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 4:54. **Drive** — 66 yards, 10 plays. **Key Plays** — Craig 18 run; Montana 9 pass to Rice; Montana 10 run. **Score** — San Francisco 7, Denver 0.
Denver — Treadwell 42 FG, 8:13. **Drive** — 49 yards, 10 plays. **Key Plays** — Elway 10 pass to Humphrey; Humphrey 10 run. **Score** — San Francisco 7, Denver 3.
San Francisco — Jones 7 pass from Montana (kick failed), 14:57. **Drive** — 54 yards, 10 plays. **Key Plays** — Humphrey fumble recovered by Brooks at SF 46; Rathman 14 run; Montana 20 pass to Rice; Rathman 4 run on 4th and 1. **Score** — San Francisco 13, Denver 3.

SECOND QUARTER

San Francisco — Rathman 1 run (Cofer kick), 7:45. **Drive** — 69 yards, 14 plays. **Key Plays** — Montana 18 pass to Rathman; Craig 9 run; Montana 12 pass to Rathman. **Score** — San Francisco 20, Denver 3.
San Francisco — Rice 38 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 14:26. **Drive** — 59 yards, 5 plays. **Key Plays** — Montana 9 pass to Walls. **Score** — San Francisco 27, Denver 3.

THIRD QUARTER

San Francisco — Rice 28 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 2:12. **Drive** — 28 yards, 1 play. **Key Plays** — Walter interception of Elway. **Score** — San Francisco 34, Denver 3.
San Francisco — Taylor 35 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 5:16. **Drive** — 37 yards, 2 plays. **Key Plays** — Brooks interception of Elway and 38-yard return. **Score** — San Francisco 41, Denver 3.

Denver — Elway 3 run (Treadwell kick), 8:07. **Drive** — 61 yards, 5 plays. **Key Plays** — Elway 13 pass to Johnson; Humphrey 34 run. **Score** — San Francisco 41, Denver 10.

FOURTH QUARTER

San Francisco — Rathman 4 run (Cofer kick), :03. **Drive** — 75 yards, 11 plays. **Key Plays** — Craig 12 run; Rathman 18 run; Montana 12 pass to Rice; Montana 12 pass to Craig. **Score** — San Francisco 48, Denver 10.
San Francisco — Craig 1 run (Cofer kick), 1:13. **Drive** — 1 yard, 1 play. **Key Plays** — Elway fumble recovered by Stubbs. **Score** — San Francisco 55, Denver 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

San Francisco Rushing — Craig, 20-69; Rathman, 11-38; Montana, 2-15; Flagler, 6-14; Young, 4-6; Sydney, 1-2.
Denver Rushing — Humphrey, 12-61; Elway, 4-8; Winder, 1-minus 5.
San Francisco Passing — Montana, 22-29-297-0int-5TD; Young — 2-3-20-0int-0TD.
Denver Passing — Elway, 10-26-108-2int-0TD; Kubiak, 1-3-28-0int-0TD.
San Francisco Receiving — Rice, 7-148; Taylor, 3-49; Rathman, 4-43; Craig, 5-34; Sherrard, 1-13; Walls, 1-9; Jones, 1-7; Williams, 1-7; Sydney, 1-7.
Denver Receiving — Humphrey, 3-38; Nattiel, 1-28; Sewell, 2-22; Johnson, 2-21; Bratton, 1-14; Winder, 1-7; Kay, 1-6.
San Francisco Interceptions — Brooks, 1-38; Walter, 1-4.
Denver Interceptions — None.
San Francisco Punting — Helton, 4-158-39.5 avg.-47l.
Denver Punting — Horan, 6-231-38.5 avg.-43l.
San Francisco Punt Returns — Taylor, 3-28-17l.
Denver Punt Returns — Johnson, 2-11-7l.
San Francisco Kickoff Returns — Flagler, 3-49-22l.
Denver Kickoff Returns — Bell, 2-41-24l; Carrington, 6-146-39l; Bratton, 1-9-9l.
San Francisco Tackles — Millen, Fagan, Walter, all 5; Kugler, 3.
Denver Tackles — Braxton, 8; Henderson, Munford, Dennison, Fletcher, all 5.
San Francisco Sacks — Stubbs, 2; Griffin, Kugler, Fagan, Roberts, all 1.
Denver Sacks — Braxton, 1.

TEAM STATISTICS

	49ers	Broncos
FIRST DOWNS	28	12
By Rushing	14	5
By Passing	14	6
By Penalty	0	1
3rd Down Efficiency	8-15	3-11
NET YARDS	461	167
Offensive Plays	77	52
Average Gain	6.0	3.2
NET YARDS RUSHING	144	64
Total Rushes	44	17
Average Gain	3.3	3.8
NET YARDS PASSING	317	103
Completed-Attempted	24-32	11-29
Yards Per Pass	9.6	2.9
Had Intercepted	0	2
TOTAL RETURN YARDS	129	207
Punt Returns	3-38	2-11
Kickoff Returns	3-49	9-196
PENALTIES-YARDAGE	4-38	0-0
FUMBLES-LOST	0-0	3-2
TOUCHDOWNS	8	1
By Rushing	3	1
By Passing	5	0
By Return	0	0
FIELD GOALS	0-0	1-1
TIME OF POSSESSION	39:31	20:29
TIME OF GAME	3:21	
ATTENDANCE	72,919 (New Orleans)	

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

ACCOLADES Hall of Fame

Two former Steelers, RB **Franco Harris** and LB **Jack Lambert**, were among seven inducted in Canton Aug. 4. Joining Harris and Lambert were **Bob Griese**, **Ted Hendricks**, **Buck Buchanan**, **Bob St. Clair** and **Tom Landry**. The selections of Harris and Lambert gave the Steelers of the 1970s six players in the Hall. Harris rushed for 12,120 yards and scored 91 TDs. Lambert was named All-Pro six times. Griese led Miami to two Super Bowl wins. Hendricks played on three Super Bowl winners with the Raiders. Buchanan was a standout pass rusher for Kansas City. St. Clair, a tackle for the 49ers from 1953-64, was elected as an old-timer. Landry won two Super Bowls during his coaching career in Dallas.

National Sports Review Award Winners

MVP — Joe Montana, 49ers. **Offensive Player of Year** — Barry Sanders, Lions. **Defensive Player of Year** — Keith Millard, Vikings. **Offensive Rookie of Year** — Sanders. **Defensive Rookie of Year** — Derrick Thomas, Chiefs. **AFC Coach of Year** — Chuck Noll, Steelers. **NFC Coach of Year** — Lindy Infante, Packers.

Major Award Winner

Jim Thorpe Trophy (MVP) — Joe Montana, 49ers. **Bert Bell Award** — Montana. **Pro Football Writers MVP** — Montana.

National Sports Review All-Pro Team

Offense: WR — Jerry Rice, 49ers; Sterling Sharpe, Packers. **TE** — Keith Jackson, Eagles. **OT** — Anthony Munoz, Bengals; Jim Lachey, Redskins. **G** — Tom Newberry, Rams; Bruce Matthews, Oilers. **C** — Jay Hilgenberg, Bears. **QB** — Joe Montana, 49ers. **RB** — Christian Okoye, Chiefs; Barry Sanders, Lions. **Defense:** **E** — Chris Doleman, Vikings; Reggie White, Eagles. **NT** — Michael Dean Perry, Browns. **DT** — Keith Millard, Vikings. **OLB** — Tim Harris, Packers; Pat Swilling, Saints. **ILB** — Mike Singletary, Bears; Karl Mecklenburg, Broncos. **CB** — Eric Allen, Eagles; Albert Lewis, Chiefs. **S** — David Fulcher, Bengals; Ronnie Lott, 49ers. **Specialists:** **P** — Rich Camarillo, Cardinals. **PK** — Mike Cofer, 49ers. **KR** — Ron Woodson, Steelers.

All-Rookie Team

Offense: WR — Andre Rison, Colts; Shawn Collins, Falcons. **T** — Andy Heck, Seahawks; Kevin Haverdink, Saints. **G** — Steve Wisniewski, Raiders; Joe Wolf, Cardinals. **C** — Courtney Hall, Chargers. **TE** — Travis McNeal, Seahawks. **QB** — Troy Aikman, Cowboys. **RB** — Barry Sanders, Lions; Bobby Humphrey, Broncos. **Defense:** **E** — Burt Grossman, Chargers; Trace Armstrong, Bears. **T** — Tracy Rocker, Redskins. **NT** — Jim Wahler, Cardinals. **OLB** — Derrick Thomas, Chiefs; John Roper, Bears. **ILB** — Eric Hill, Cardinals; Jerry Olsavsky, Steelers. **CB** — Donnell Woodford, Bears; Robert Massey, Saints. **S** — Steve Atwater, Broncos; Bubba McDowell, Oilers. **Specialists:** **PK** — Chris Jacke, Packers. **P** — Chris Mohr, Buccaneers. **KR** — James Dixon, Cowboys. **PR** — Dave Meggett, Giants. **ST** — Marv Cook, Patriots.

Pro Bowl Selections (Starters)

AFC Offense: WR — Andre Reed, Bills; Webster Slaughter, Browns. **TE** — Rodney Holman, Bengals. **T** — Anthony Munoz, Bengals; Chris Hinton, Colts. **G** — Mike Munchak, Oilers; Bruce Matthews, Oilers. **C** — Ray Donaldson, Colts. **QB** — Warren Moon, Oilers. **RB** — Christian Okoye, Chiefs; James Brooks, Bengals. **Defense:** **E** — Bruce Smith, Bills; Lee Williams, Chargers. **NT** — Michael Dean Perry, Browns. **OLB** — Derrick Thomas, Chiefs; Clay Matthews, Browns. **ILB** — Karl Mecklenburg, Broncos; John Olsavsky, Dolphins. **CB** — Albert Lewis, Chiefs; Frank Minnifield, Browns. **S** — David Fulcher, Bengals; Erik McMillan, Jets. **Specialists:** **P** — Reggie Roby, Dolphins. **PK** — David Treadwell, Broncos. **KR** — Rod Woodson, Steelers. **ST** — Rufus Porter, Seahawks.

NFC Offense: WR — Jerry Rice, 49ers; Sterling Sharpe, Packers. **TE** — Keith Jackson, Eagles. **T** — Gary Zimmerman, Vikings; Jackie Slater, Rams. **G** — Randall McDaniel, Vikings; Guy McIntyre, 49ers. **C** — Jay Hilgenberg, Bears. **QB** — Randall Cunningham, Eagles. **RB** — Barry Sanders, Lions; Ron Wolfley, Cardinals. **Defense:** **E** — Chris Doleman, Vikings; Reggie White, Eagles. **NT** — Keith Millard, Vikings. **OLB** — Tim Harris, Packers; Lawrence Taylor, Giants. **ILB** — Mike Singletary, Bears; Chris Spielman, Lions. **CB** — Jerry Gray, Rams; Carl Lee, Vikings. **S** — Joey Browner, Vikings; Ronnie Lott, 49ers. **Specialists:** **P** — Rich Camarillo, Cardinals. **PK** — Ed Murray, Lions. **KR** — Dave Meggett, Giants. **ST** — Brent Fullwood, Packers.

BIG TRADES

The Falcons traded the first pick in the draft to the Colts for Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, WR Andre Rison and two draft picks April 20. The Colts used the pick on Illinois QB Jeff George and signed him to a six-year, \$15 million contract, making him the fourth-highest paid player in the NFL. The Chargers traded RB Napoleon McCallum to the Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice. The Colts traded QB Chris Chandler to the Buccaneers Aug. 8 for a future draft choice.

COACHING SHUFFLES

The Cardinals fired Gene Stallings Nov. 22, 1989, and replaced him on an interim basis with running backs coach Hank Kuhlmann. Kuhlmann was replaced by Joe Bugel Feb. 6. Marion Campbell ended his 28-year NFL coaching career when he resigned from the Falcons Nov. 28, 1989. Campbell was replaced by assistant Jim Hanifan. The Falcons made Jerry Glanville their coach Jan. 13, two weeks after he was fired as coach of the Oilers. Glanville was replaced in Houston by Jack Pardee, who had been at the University of Houston. The Jets fired Joe Walton Dec. 26, 1989, after a 4-12 season and replaced him with Bruce Coslet, offensive coordinator at Cincinnati. The Patriots fired Raymond Berry Feb. 26 and replaced him with Steelers defensive coordinator Rod Rust.

FINISH LINE

Final Regular Season Standings

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	AFC	NFC	Div.
x-Buffalo	9	7	0	.563	8-4-0	1-3-0	6-2-0
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	7-5-0	1-3-0	4-4-0
Miami	8	8	0	.500	6-8-0	2-0-0	4-4-0
New England	5	11	0	.313	5-7-0	0-4-0	4-4-0
N.Y. Jets	4	12	0	.250	3-9-0	1-3-0	2-6-0
Central							
x-Cleveland	9	6	1	.594	6-5-1	3-1-0	3-3-0
y-Houston	9	7	0	.563	6-6-0	3-1-0	3-3-0

y-Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.563	6-6-0	3-1-0	1-5-0
Cincinnati	8	8	0	.500	6-6-0	2-2-0	5-1-0
West							
x-Denver	11	5	0	.688	9-3-0	2-2-0	6-2-0
Kansas City	8	7	1	.531	6-7-1	2-0-0	3-5-0
L.A. Raiders	8	8	0	.500	6-6-0	2-2-0	3-5-0
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	7-5-0	0-4-0	4-4-0
San Diego	6	10	0	.375	4-8-0	2-2-0	4-4-0

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	AFC	NFC	Div.
East							
N.Y. Giants	12	4	0	.750	4-0-0	8-4-0	6-2-0
Philadelphia	11	5	0	.688	3-1-0	8-4-0	7-1-0
Washington	10	6	0	.625	2-2-0	8-4-0	4-4-0
Phoenix	5	11	0	.313	1-3-0	4-8-0	2-6-0
Dallas	1	15	0	.063	0-2-0	1-13-0	1-7-0
Central							
x-Minnesota	10	6	0	.625	2-2-0	8-4-0	6-2-0
Green Bay	10	6	0	.625	0-2-0	10-4-0	5-3-0
Detroit	7	9	0	.438	1-3-0	6-6-0	4-4-0
Chicago	6	10	0	.375	2-2-0	4-8-0	2-6-0
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	.313	0-4-0	5-7-0	3-5-0
West							
x-San Francisco	14	2	0	.875	4-0-0	10-2-0	5-1-0
y-L.A. Rams	11	5	0	.688	3-1-0	8-4-0	4-2-0
New Orleans	9	7	0	.563	4-0-0	5-7-0	3-3-0
Atlanta	3	13	0	.188	2-2-0	1-11-0	0-6-0

x-division champion; y-wild card

HYPES

1990 NFL Draft (First Round)

1. Indianapolis — Jeff George, QB, Illinois. 2. N.Y. Jets — Blair Thomas, RB, Penn State. 3. Seattle — Cortez Kennedy, DT, Miami. 4. Tampa Bay — Keith McCants, LB, Alabama. 5. San Diego — Junior Seau, LB, USC. 6. Chicago — Mark Carrier, DB, USC. 7. Detroit — Andre Ware, QB, Houston. 8. New England — Chris Singleton, LB, Arizona. 9. Miami — Richmond Webb, OT, Texas A&M. 10. New England — Ray Agnew, DE, N.C. State. 11. L.A. Raiders — Anthony Smith, DE, Arizona. 12. Cincinnati — James Francis, LB, Baylor. 13. Kansas City — Percy Snow, LB, Michigan. 14. New Orleans — Renaldo Turnbull, DE, West Virginia. 15. Houston — Lamar Lathon, LB, Houston. 16. Buffalo — James Williams, DB, Fresno State. 17. Dallas — Emmitt Smith, RB, Florida. 18. Green Bay — Tony Bennett, LB, Mississippi. 19. Green Bay — Darrell Thompson, RB, Minnesota. 20. Atlanta — Steve Broussard, RB, Washington State. 21. Pittsburgh — Eric Green, TE, Liberty. 22. Philadelphia — Ben Smith, DB, Georgia. 23. L.A. Rams — Bern Brostek, C, Washington. 24. N.Y. Giants — Rodney Hampton, RB, Georgia. 25. San Francisco — Dexter Carter, RB, Florida State.

1990 Pro Bowl

NFC 27, AFC 21

AT HONOLULU: (Feb. 4) Minnesota NT Keith Millard scored on an 8-yard fumble return and RB CB Jerry Gray, who was named the game's MVP, returned an intercepted pass 51 yards to another TD as the AFC beat the AFC at Aloha Stadium. The NFC, which had built a 27-7 lead on Millard's TD late in the third quarter, barely held off the AFC in a wild fourth period. After the AFC scored twice to pull within six, Dave Krieg of the Seahawks threw what would have been the winning TD to Seattle teammate Brian Blades. But the play was nullified because the AFC used an illegal formation. Krieg's next pass sailed out of the end zone as time expired. The NFC took a 6-0 lead on a pair of FGs by Detroit's Eddie Murray before Kansas City's Christian Okoye scored to give the AFC a 7-6 lead. The NFC then scored on an 11-yard TD pass from Randall Cunningham of Philadelphia to New York's Dave Meggett, on Gray's interception return, and on Millard's fumble return. Krieg then threw a TD pass to Miami's Ferrell Edmunds. The AFC got another TD when Browns CB Mike Johnson scored on a 22-yard interception return.

FEATS/NOTABLE

WEEK 1: CB Deion Sanders made his debut with the Falcons and returned a punt 68 yards for a TD the second time he handled the ball. Sanders' TD came less than a week after he hit a home run for the Yankees. Sanders became the first pro athlete to hit a major league homer and score an NFL TD in the same week since 1919 when Jim Thorpe did it. In the Colts' 30-24 loss to San Francisco, Eric Dickerson became the seventh NFL running back to surpass 10,000 career rushing yards. Dickerson did it in 91 games to break Jimmy Brown's record of 98. **WEEK 2:** Miami's Dan Marino, with three TD passes in the Dolphins' 24-10 win over New England, set a record for throwing 200 career TD passes in the fewest number of games, 89. The previous mark: Johnny Unitas in 121. In the same game, Stanley Morgan of the Patriots became the seventh player in NFL history to exceed 10,000 yards receiving. **WEEK 3:** Joe Montana of the 49ers tossed for 428 yards and five TDs as he rallied San Francisco to a 38-28 win over the Eagles. Montana completed 11 of 12 for 227 yards and four TDs in the fourth quarter. Jim Kelly of the Bills threw five TDs, including the game-winner to Andre Reed in OT, as Buffalo defeated Houston, 47-41. Pittsburgh, routed by a combined 92-10 in Weeks 1 and 2, parlayed two interceptions into a 27-14 upset over Minnesota. **WEEK 4:** Bobby Brister completed a team-record 15 consecutive passes in Pittsburgh's win over Detroit. David Fulcher of the Bengals had three interceptions in Cincinnati's win over Kansas City. Green Bay DB Dave Brown made the 57th interception of his career, tying him for seventh all-time. **WEEK 5:** Joe Montana threw two TD passes to John Taylor and a third to Jerry Rice in San Francisco's win over the Saints. A replay on Rice's TD showed that he fumbled at the New Orleans 1-yard line (the ball squirted out of the end zone), and that the play should have been ruled a touchback. **WEEK 6:** Herschel Walker, traded to the Vikings from Dallas Oct. 12, gained 148 yards in his debut to spark a 26-14 victory over Green Bay. Miami shut out Cincinnati in the second half and ended the Bengals' 12-game home winning streak, with a 20-13 win. Randall Cunningham completed 16 of 29 passes for 192 yards and surpassed the 10,000-yard mark for his career. He also ran for 70 yards in the Eagles' 17-5 win over the Cardinals. **WEEK 7:** In the Giants' win over the Chargers, San Diego's Vencle Glenn set a record with an 81-yard fumble return for a TD. Minnesota's defense had eight sacks, intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles in a 20-7 win over the Lions. The 97-yard Bernie Kosar-Webster Slaughter TD play against Chicago was the longest in Cleveland

history. **WEEK 8:** Dan Marino's NFL-record sackless streak was stopped at 19 games when the Bills got to him twice. The Bills had two players rush for 100-plus yards for the first time since 1978. Thurman Thomas had 148 and Larry Kinnebrew 121. In Cincinnati's win over Tampa Bay, Boomer Esiason tied his club record for TD passes with five. Detroit's Eddie Murray botched a 34-yard FG attempt in the first half against the Packers, ending his streak of consecutive FGs at 19. Kansas City's Nick Lowery kicked a 50-yard FG against Pittsburgh, giving him 18 of 50 yards or more — an NFL record. **WEEK 9:** Minnesota PK Rich Karlis tied Jim Bakken's 1967 record by kicking seven FGs in a 23-21 win over the Rams. The Vikings won when Minnesota's Mike Merriweather blocked Dale Hatcher's punt out of the end zone for a safety. It was the first OT game ever decided by a safety. Bo Jackson broke a Raiders record by running 92 yards for a TD against the Bengals. The old mark of 91 was set by Jackson in a 1987 game against the Seahawks. Jackson thus became the first player in history to have two 90-yard TD runs. **WEEK 10:** Rookie Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 59-yard field goal, third-longest in history, in Miami's 31-23 win over the Jets. Jim Everett of the Rams completed 18 consecutive passes against the Giants, tying for the third-longest streak of all-time. Dallas' Troy Aikman passed for 379 yards in a 24-20 loss to Phoenix. That broke the rookie yardage record by a quarterback. The old record: 370, by Kelly Stouffer of Seattle, Oct. 16, 1988. **WEEK 11:** The Miami-Dallas game was stopped 14 times for instant-replay reviews. The Vikings lost, 10-9, to Philadelphia despite a 93-yard TD kickoff return by Herschel Walker. The Lions, leading the league in turnovers, lost three fumbles, were intercepted twice and had a punt blocked in their 42-7 loss to the Bengals. **WEEK 12:** John Elway threw four TDs as Denver defeated the Seahawks to clinch its fourth division title of the decade. Denver (10-2) joined the 1988 Bills as the only AFC teams to clinch division titles after 12 games of a 16-game season. Willie (Flipper) Anderson set an NFL record for single-game receiving yards with 336 (15 catches) as the Rams defeated New Orleans, 20-17. The previous record was 309 yards, set by Kansas City's Stephane Paige in 1985. **WEEK 13:** Bears PK Kevin Butler set an NFL record with his 24th consecutive FG, breaking the old mark of 23 by Mark Moseley in '83-'84. Sterling Sharpe of the Packers had eight catches for 169 yards, giving him 77 receptions to break the Packers' single-season record of 74 set by Don Hutson in 1942. **WEEK 14:** Seattle's Steve Largent made the 100th TD catch of his career in the Seahawks' 24-17 win over the Bengals. That broke the all-time record of 99 by Don Hutson. Largent, who extended his record of catching at least one pass in a game to 175, also became the first receiver to surpass 13,000 career yards. In San Francisco's win over the Rams, Joe Montana threw for 458 yards and a pair of 90-yard TD passes to John Taylor. Taylor's TDs of 92 and 95 yards marked the first time in history that a receiver had two 90-yard TD receptions in the same game. **WEEK 15:** Cincinnati became the third team in the '80s to score 60 points in a game with a 61-7 whipping of the Oilers. The other two teams to score 60: the '80 Bears vs. Green Bay and the '85 Jets vs. Tampa Bay. Boomer Esiason threw for 326 yards and four TDs. David Fulcher had three INTs for the Bengals, whose 54-point margin of victory was the largest in franchise history. **WEEK 16:** Greg Bell rushed for 210 yards — the third 200-yard game of his career — and one TD as the Rams clinched a wild card spot with a 24-20 victory over the Patriots. Barry Sanders of the Lions ran for 158 yards and three TDs in the Lions' 31-24 win over Atlanta and ended his first season with 1,470 yards, fourth-best on the all-time list of rookie rushers. The Cowboys' 20-10 loss to Green Bay was their 14th consecutive home defeat, an NFL record. Joe Montana threw a TD pass to Jerry Rice in the 49ers' 26-0 win over the Bears and set an NFL record for the highest quarterback rating of all time, 112.4. Kevin Mack's 4-yard TD run with 38 seconds remaining gave the Browns a 24-20 win over the Oilers and their fourth AFC Central title in five years. Otis Anderson rushed for 74 yards and two TDs to lead the Giants to a 34-17 victory over the Raiders and the NFC East title. Minnesota won the AFC Central by beating Cincinnati, 29-21, as Rich Karlis kicked five field goals. San Francisco's George Seifert compiled the most victories (14) in history for a first-year coach. John Madden of Oakland had held the record with 12 in 1969.

STAT KINGS

Final Regular Season Leaders

NFC

Passing Efficiency — 112.4 rating, Joe Montana, 49ers, 386 att., 217 comp., 70.2%, 3,521 yds, 26 TD, 11 int. **Rushing** — 1,470 yds, Barry Sanders, Lions. **Receiving (Catches)** — 90, Sterling Sharpe, Packers. **Receiving (TDs)** — 17, Jerry Rice, 49ers. **Yards from Scrimmage** — 1,776 (1,262 rush, 514 rec.), Dalton Hilliard, Saints. **Touchdowns** — 18, Hilliard. **Kick-Scoring** — 136, Mike Cofer, 49ers. **Punting** — 43.4 avg., Rich Camarillo, Cardinals. **Punt Returns** — 13.8 avg., Walter Stanley, Lions. **Kickoff Returns** — 26.7 avg., Mel Gray, Lions. **Interceptions** — 8, Eric Allen, Eagles. **Sacks** — 20.5, Chris Doleman, Vikings.

AFC

Passing Efficiency — 92.1 rating, Boomer Esiason, Bengals, 455 att., 258 comp., 56.7%, 3,525 yds, 28 TD, 11 int. **Rushing** — 1,480 yds, Christian Okoye, Chiefs. **Receiving (Catches)** — 88, Andre Reed, Bills. **Receiving (TDs)** — 10, Anthony Miller, Chargers. **Yards from Scrimmage** — 1,913 (1,244 rush, 669 rec.), Thurman Thomas, Bills. **Touchdowns** — 12, Okoye, Thomas. **Kick-Scoring** — 120, David Treadwell, Broncos. **Punting** — 43.3 avg., Greg Montgomery, Oilers. **Punt Returns** — 12.9 avg., Clarence Verdin, Colts. **Kickoff Returns** — 27.3 avg., Rod Woodson, Steelers. **Interceptions** — 9, Felix Wright, Browns. **Sacks** — 14, Lee Williams, Chargers.

Top Single-Game Performances

Passing Yds: 458 — Joe Montana, 49ers vs. Rams, 12/11 (30-42, 3 TD); 454 — Jim Everett, Rams vs. Saints, 11/26 (29-51, 1 TD); 447 — Randall Cunningham, Eagles vs. Redskins, 9/17 (34-46, 5 TD); 428 — Joe Montana, 49ers vs. Eagles, 9/24 (25-34, 5 TD); 427 — Dan Marino, Dolphins vs. Jets, 9/24 (33-55, 3 TD). **Rushing Yds:** 221 — Gerald Riggs, Redskins vs. Eagles, 9/27 (29 att., 1 TD); 221 — Greg Bell, Rams vs. Packers, 9/24 (28 att., 2 TD); 210 — Greg Bell, Rams vs. Patriots, 12/24 (26 att., 1 TD); 184 — Barry Sanders, Lions vs. Packers, 10/29 (30 att., 0 TD); 176 — Marion Butts, Chargers vs. Chiefs, 12/17 (39 att., 0 TD). **Receiving Yds:** 336 — Willie Anderson, Rams vs. Saints, 11/26 (15 rec., 1 TD); 286 — John Taylor, 49ers vs. Rams, 12/11 (11 rec., 2 TD); 248 — Richard Johnson, Lions vs. Saints, 12/3 (8 rec., 1 TD); 230 — Henry Ellard, Rams vs. Colts, 9/17 (12 rec., 3 TD); 203 — James Dixon, Cowboys vs. Cardinals, 11/12 (6 rec., 1 TD).

Top Playoff Performances

Passing: 405 — Jim Kelly, Bills vs. Browns. **Rushing:** 125 — Roger Craig, 49ers vs. Vikings. **Receiving:** 150 — Thurman Thomas, Bills vs. Browns.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL



AMERICAN SOUTH — (tie) Louisiana Tech, New Orleans. All-Conference: Tony Harris, New Orleans; Melvin Thomas, Texas-Pan American; Anthony Dade, La. Tech; Sydney Grider, SW Louisiana; Kevin Brooks, SW Louisiana. Player of Year: Tony Harris, New Orleans. Rookie of Year: Reggie Gibbs, Louisiana Tech. Coach of Year: Kevin Wall, Texas-Pan American.

ATLANTIC COAST — Clemson. All-Conference: Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech; Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech; Bryant Stith, Virginia; Dale Davis, Clemson; Elden Campbell, Clemson. Player of Year: Dennis Scott, Ga. Tech. Rookie of Year: Kenny Anderson, Ga. Tech. Coach of Year: Cliff Ellis, Clemson. **ATLANTIC 10** — Temple. All-Conference: Ed Fogell, Penn St.; Kenny Green, Rhode Island; Mark Macon, Temple; Jim McCoy, UMass; Mark Stevenson, Duquesne. Player of Year: Kenny Green, Rhode Island. Rookie of Year: DeRon Hayes, Penn St. Coach of Year: Bruce Parkhill, Penn St. **BIG EAST** — (tie) Syracuse, Connecticut. All-Conference: Billy Owens, Syracuse; Derrick Coleman, Syracuse; Brian Shorter, Pittsburgh; Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown; Mark Timmon, Georgetown; Boo Harvey, St. John's. Player of Year: Derrick Coleman, Syracuse. Rookie of Year: Nadav Henefeld, Connecticut. Coach of Year: Jim Calhoun, Connecticut. **BIG EIGHT** — Missouri. All-Conference: Skeeter Henry, Oklahoma; Byron Houston, Oklahoma St.; Anthony Peeler, Missouri; Doug Smith, Missouri; Kevin Pritchard, Kansas. Player of Year: Doug Smith, Missouri. Rookie of Year: Jackie Jones, Oklahoma. Coach of Year: Roy Williams, Kansas. **BIG SKY** — Idaho. All-Conference: Riley Smith, Idaho; Ricardo Boyd, Idaho; Otis Livingston, Idaho; David Peed, Eastern Washington; Ronn McMahon, Eastern Washington; John Reckard, Montana; Brian King, Boise St.; Brian Elve, Montana St.; Jon Baer, Nevada-Reno; Mike Ostlund, Weber St. Player of Year: Riley Smith, Idaho. Rookie of Year: Tanoka Beard, Boise St. Coach of Year: Bob Hofman, Eastern Washington. **BIG SOUTH** — Coastal Carolina. All-Conference: Tony Dunkin, C. Carolina; Robert Dowdell, C. Carolina; DuWayne Cheatum, C. Carolina; Milton Moore, UNC-Asheville; Darryl Hall, Baptist. Player of Year: Tony Dunkin, C. Carolina. Rookie of Year: Tony Dunkin, C. Carolina. Coach of Year: Russ Bergman, C. Carolina. **BIG TEN** — Michigan St. All-Conference: Stephen Schaeffer, Purdue; Steve Smith, Michigan St.; Willie Burton, Minnesota; Kendall Gill, Illinois; Rumeal Robinson, Michigan. Player of Year: Stephen Schaeffer, Purdue. Rookie of Year: Jimmy Jackson, Ohio St. Coach of Year: Gene Keady, Purdue. **BIG WEST** — (tie) New Mexico St., UNLV. All-Conference: Larry Johnson, UNLV; David Butler, UNLV; Eric McArthur, UC Santa Barbara; Cedric Ceballos, Cal St. Fullerton; Keith Hill, New Mexico St.; Randy Brown, New Mexico St. Player of Year: Larry Johnson, UNLV. Rookie of Year: Lucius Harris, Long Beach St. Coach of Year: Neil McCarthy, New Mexico St. **COLONIAL** — James Madison. All-Conference: Ken Atkinson, Richmond; Ron Draper, American; Robert Dykes, George Mason; Steve Hood, James Madison; Fess Irvin, James Madison. Player of Year: Steve Hood, James Madison. Rookie of Year: Thomas Roberts, William & Mary. Coach of Year: Lefty Driesell, James Madison. **EAST COAST** — (tie) Hofstra, Towson St. All-Conference: Mike Joseph, Bucknell; Greg Leggett, Bucknell; Bob Krizanek, Lehigh; Kirk Lee, Towson St.; Andy Wescoe, Lafayette. Player of Year: Kirk Lee, Towson St. Rookie of Year: Anthony Wright, Delaware. Coach of Year: Dave

REGULAR SEASON WINNERS

Duke, Lehigh, **IVY** — Princeton. All-Conference: Kit Mueller, Princeton; Hassan Duncombe, Pennsylvania; Walter Palmer, Dartmouth; Ralph James, Harvard; Dean Campbell, Yale. Player of Year: Kit Mueller, Princeton. Rookie of Year: Carlos Williams, Brown. Coach of Year: None. **METRO ATLANTIC** — Holy Cross (North); La Salle (South). All-Conference: Lionel Simmons, La Salle; Doug Overton, La Salle; Dwight Pernel, Holy Cross; Patrick Jones, Niagara; Marc Brown, Siena. Player of Year: Lionel Simmons, La Salle. Rookie of Year: Keith Bullock, Manhattan. Coach of Year: George Blaney, Holy Cross. **METRO** — Louisville. All-Conference: Vernell Coles, Virginia Tech; Felton Spencer, Louisville; LaBradford Smith, Louisville; Louis Banks, Cincinnati; Clarence Weatherspoon, Southern Miss. Player of Year: Clarence Weatherspoon, Southern Miss. Rookie of Year: Anthony Reed, Tulane. Coach of Year: Bob Huggins, Cincinnati. **MID-AMERICAN** — Ball St. All-Conference: Ric Blevins, Kent St.; Jim Havrilla, Western Michigan; Dave Jamerson, Ohio University; Paris McCurdy, Ball St.; Clinton Venable, Bowling Green. Player of Year: Dave Jamerson, Ohio. Rookie of Year: Craig Michaels, Miami. Coach of Year: Jim McDonald, Kent St. **MID-CONTINENT** — SW Missouri St. All-Conference: Lee Campbell, SW Missouri St.; Darryl Reid, SW Missouri St.; Tony Bennett, Wisconsin-Green Bay; Chris Harris, Illinois-Chicago; Jason Reese, Northern Iowa. Player of Year: Lee Campbell, SW Missouri St. Rookie of Year: Darryl Reid, SW Missouri St. Coach of Year: Dick Bennett, Wisconsin-Green Bay. **MID-EASTERN** — Coppin St. All-Conference: Tom Davis, Delaware St.; Larry Stewart, Coppin St.; Travis Williams, SC St.; Terry Giles, Florida A&M; Reggie Isaac, Coppin St. Player of Year: Larry Stewart, Coppin St. Rookie of Year: None. Coach of Year: Ron Mitchell, Coppin St. **MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE** — Xavier. All-Conference: Tyrone Hill, Xavier; Keith Gales, Loyola; Negele Knight, Dayton; Tony Smith, Marquette; Anthony Bonner, St. Louis. Player of Year: Tyrone Hill, Xavier. Rookie of Year: Jamie Gladden, Xavier. Coach of Year: Pete Gillen, Xavier. **MISSOURI VALLEY** — Southern Illinois. All-Conference: Bob Harstad, Creighton; Chad Gallagher, Creighton; Jerry Jones, Southern Illinois; Sterling Mahan, Southern Illinois; Curtis Stuckey, Bradley. Player of Year: Bob Harstad, Creighton. Rookie of Year: Ashraf Amaya, Southern Illinois. Coach of Year: Rich Herrin, Southern Illinois. **NORTH ATLANTIC** — (tie) Boston U., Northeastern. All-Conference: Steve Carney, Northeastern; Lamont Middleton, Hartford; Ron Moye, Hartford; Dean Smith, Maine; Steven Key, Boston U. Player of Year: Steven Key, Boston U. Rookie of Year: Pat Manor, New Hampshire. Coach of Year: Mike Jarvis, Boston U. **NORTHEAST** — Robert Morris. All-Conference: Andre Boyd, Robert Morris; Joe Anderson, St. Francis (Pa.); Mike Iuzzolino, St. Francis (Pa.); Desi Wilson, Fairleigh Dickinson; Alex Blackwell, Monmouth; Anthony Dickens, Robert Morris. Player of Year: Desi Wilson, Fairleigh Dickinson. Rookie of Year: Alex Blackwell, Monmouth. Coach of Year: Jarrett Durham, Robert Morris. **OHIO VALLEY** — Murray St. All-Conference: Popeye Jones, Murray St.; Earl Wise, Tennessee Tech; Chris Ogden, Murray St.; Elbert Boyd, Morehead St.; Kevin Wallace, Middle Tennessee. Player of Year: Popeye

Jones, Murray St. Rookie of Year: None. Coach of Year: Steve Newton, Murray St. **PACIFIC-10** — Oregon St. All-Conference: Terrell Brandon, Oregon; Jud Buechler, Arizona; Brian Hendrick, California; Keith Smith, California; Adam Keefe, Stanford; Don MacLean, UCLA; Harold Miner, USC; Gary Payton, Oregon St.; Eldridge Recasner, Washington; Trevor Wilson, UCLA. Player of Year: Gary Payton, Oregon St. Rookie of Year: Harold Miner, USC. Coach of Year: Jim Anderson, Oregon St. **SOUTHEASTERN** — Georgia. All-Conference: Chris Jackson, Louisiana St.; Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St.; Alec Kessler, Georgia; Allan Houston, Tennessee; Gerald Glass, Mississippi. Player of Year: Chris Jackson, Louisiana St. Rookie of Year: None. Coach of Year: Hugh Durham, Georgia. **SOUTHERN** — E. Tenn. St. All-Conference: Keith Jennings, E. Tenn.; Greg Dennis, E. Tenn. St.; Calvin Tallford, E. Tenn. St.; Damon Williams, VMI; Ramon Williams, VMI; Player of Year: John Taft, Marshall. Rookie of Year: Derek Vaughn, Furman. Coach of Year: Les Robinson, E. Tenn. St. **SOUTHLAND** — NE Louisiana. All-Conference: Anthony Pullard, McNeese St.; Anthony Jones, NE Louisiana; Fred Thompson, NE Louisiana; Carlos Funchess, NE Louisiana; Derrick Gilliam, S. Houston. Player of Year: Anthony Pullard, McNeese St. Rookie of Year: Dexter Grimsley, Northwestern St. Coach of Year: Mike Vining, NE Louisiana. **SOUTHWEST** — Arkansas. All-Conference: Travis Mays, Texas; Carl Herrera, Houston; Todd Day, Arkansas; Lee Mayberry, Arkansas; Tony Milton, Texas A&M. Co-Players of Year: Travis Mays, Texas; Lee Mayberry, Arkansas. Coach of Year: Gene Iba, Baylor. Rookie of Year: Herrera. Freshman of Year: Brent Scott, Rice. **SOUTHWESTERN** — Southern. All-Conference: Carlos Sample, Southern; Joe Faulkner, Southern; Darrin Mayo, Alabama St.; Steve Stevenson, Prairie View; Alphonso Ford, Miss. Valley St. Player of Year: Joe Faulkner, Southern. Rookie of Year: Alphonso Ford, Miss. Valley St. Coach of Year: Ben Jobe, Southern. **SUN BELT** — Alabama-Birmingham. All-Conference: Dee Brown, Jacksonville; Anthony Carver, Old Dominion; Chris Gatling, Old Dominion; Hakim Shahid, South Florida; Henry Williams, UNC-Charlotte. Player of Year: Chris Gatling, Old Dominion. Rookie of Year: Chuck Evans, Old Dominion. Coach of Year: Bobby Paschal, South Florida. **TRANS-AMERICA** — Centenary. All-Conference: Larry Robinson, Centenary; Mike Curry, Ga. Southern; Carl Brown, Arkansas-Little Rock; Scott Bailey, Mercer; Bruce Wheatley, Texas-San Antonio; Derrall Dumas, Stetson. Player of Year: Larry Robinson, Centenary. Rookie of Year: Tommy French, Hardin-Simmons. Coach of Year: Tommy Vardeman, Centenary. **WEST COAST** — Loyola Marymount. All-Conference: Jeff Connelly, Santa Clara; Craig Davis, Pepperdine; Dexter Howard, Pepperdine; Geoff Lear, Pepperdine; Joel DeBortoli, San Francisco; Jeff Fryer, Loyola Marymount; Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount; Hank Gathers, Loyola Marymount; John Jerome, San Diego; Josh Lowery, Portland; Jim McPhee, Gonzaga. Player of Year: Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount. Rookie of Year: Matt Houle, Portland. Coach of Year: Paul Westhead, Loyola Marymount. **WESTERN ATHLETIC** — Colorado St. All-Conference: Marty Haws, BYU; Mike Mitchell, Colorado St.; Luc Longley, New Mexico; Raymond Dudley, Air Force; Reginald Slater, Wyoming; Chris Gains, Hawaii. Player of Year: Mike Mitchell, Colorado St. Rookie of Year: Henry Hall, UTEP. Coach of Year: Roger Reid, BYU.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

ACCOLADES

National Sports Review Award Winners

Men: Division I Player of Year — Lionel Simmons, La Salle. **Freshman of Year** — Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech. **Division I Coach of Year** — Jim Calhoun, Connecticut. **Division II Player of Year** — A.J. English, Virginia Union. **Division II Coach of Year** — Wayne Chapman, Kentucky Wesleyan. **Division III Player of Year** — Matt Hancock, Colby College. **Division III Coach of Year** — Mike Neer, Rochester (N.Y.). **Women: Division I Player of Year** — Jennifer Azzi, Stanford. **Freshman of Year** — Val Whiting, Stanford. **Division I Coach of Year** — Kay Yow, North Carolina State.

Major Award Winners

Men: Naismith Trophy — Lionel Simmons, La Salle. **Eastman Award** — Simmons. **John Wooden Award** — Simmons. **Basketball Writers Association Player of Year** — Simmons. **AP Player of Year (Adolph Rupp Trophy)** — Simmons. **UPI Player of Year** — Simmons. **AP Coach of Year** — Jim Calhoun, Connecticut. **Kodak Coaches of Year (Div. I)** — Jud Heathcote, Michigan State. (Div. II) — Wayne Chapman, Kentucky Wesleyan. (Div. III) — Mike Neer, Rochester (N.Y.). (JUCO) — Kirk Spraw, Pensacola (Fla.). **Women: Naismith Trophy** — Jennifer Azzi, Stanford. **Basketball Writers Association Player of Year** — Venus Lacy, Louisiana Tech.

AP All-America Team

Derrick Coleman, 6-10, Sr., Syracuse, 18.1 ppg, 12.2 rpg, 2.1 blocks. Chris Jackson, 6-1, So., LSU, 28.7 ppg, 3.2 apg, 90.8 ft pct. Larry Johnson, 6-7, Jr., UNLV, 20.9 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 62.8 ft pct. Gary Payton, 6-4, Sr., Oregon State, 26.3 ppg, 4.6 rpg, 8.3 apg, 3.5 steals. Lionel Simmons, 6-7, Sr., La Salle, 26.2 ppg, 11.1 rpg, 3.6 apg, 2.0 blocks.

UPI All-America Team

Lionel Simmons, La Salle, F, 6-7, 210, Sr. Larry Johnson, UNLV, F, 6-7, 235, Jr. Derrick Coleman, Syracuse, F-C, 6-10, 230, Sr. Kendall Gill, Illinois, G, 6-4, 200, Sr. Gary Payton, Oregon State, G, 6-4, 180, Sr.

Kodak All-Americans (Women)

Carolyn Jones, Auburn; Venus Lacy, Louisiana Tech; Dawn Staley, Virginia; Jennifer Azzi, Stanford; Franthea Price, Iowa; Andrea Stinson, North Carolina State; Dale Hodges, St. Joseph's; Portia Hill, Stephen F. Austin; Daedra Charles, Tennessee; Wendy Scholtens, Vanderbilt.

BIG GAMES

NCAA MEN'S FINAL

UNLV 103, Duke 73

AT DENVER, COLO. (April 2) UNLV dominated Duke from the start for coach Jerry Tarkanian's — and the school's — first-ever national championship. Duke left the Final Four empty-handed for the eighth time overall and the fourth time in five years. The 30-point victory margin was the largest ever in a championship final, surpassing UCLA's 23-point margin over North Carolina (78-55) in 1968. The Runnin' Rebels shot 61.2 percent en route to becoming the first team to break 100 points in the championship game. UCLA scored 98 points vs. Duke in 1964. UNLV's Anderson Hunt scored a game-high 29 points and All-America forward Larry Johnson added 22 points and 11 rebounds. The Rebels seized control in the first half with tough defense and sealed the win with an 18-0 run in the second half. UNLV, playing both its trademark man-to-man defense and a 2-3 zone, forced 10 turnovers in the first 8½ minutes. Duke turned the ball over 23 times for the game. UNLV had 16 steals, three more than the previous title-game record. UNLV led 47-35 at the half. Duke pulled within 10 at 57-47 in the early part of the second half, but Hunt, selected the Final Four's outstanding player, hit two treys and scored 12 of UNLV's points in the 18-0 in the second-half run, which consumed only 3:06. Duke's standout freshman guard, Bobby Hurley, was held to two points, three assists and had five turnovers. The Runnin' Rebels became the first Western team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1975. The win also marked Tarkanian's 33rd victory in tournament play, passing Louisville's Denny Crum for third place on the all-time list. John Wooden leads the list with 47, with North Carolina's Dean Smith second at 43. **Duke** — Brickley 2-4, 0-2, 4; Laettner 5-12, 5-6, 15; Abdelnaby 5-7, 4-6, 14; Henderson 9-20, 2-2, 21; Hurley 0-3, 2-2, 2; Davis 2-5, 2-3, 6; Koubek 1-4, 0-0, 2; Hill 0-2, 0-0, 0; McCaffrey 1-3, 2-2, 4; Buckley 0-0, 0-0, 0; Palmer 0-0, 3-4, 3; Cook 1-1, 0-0, 2. Totals — 26-61, 20-27, 73.

FG Pct. — 42.6. **FT Pct.** — 74.1. 3-pt FG — 1-11 (Henderson 1-8; Koubek 0-1; Hurley 0-2). **Steals** — 5 (Davis, Laettner, Koubek, Henderson, Hurley). **Blocked Shots** — 3 (Abdelnaby 2, Davis). **Turnovers** — 23. **Technical** — None. **UNLV** — Johnson 8-12, 4-4, 22; Augmon 6-7, 0-1, 12; Butler 1-4, 2-2, 4; Hunt 12-16, 1-2, 29; Anthony 5-11, 3-4, 13; Scurry 2-5, 1-2, 5; Rice 0-1, 0-0, 0; Young 2-2, 0-0, 5; Jones 4-5, 0-0, 8; Cvijanovich 1-2, 2-2, 5; Jeter 0-0, 0-0, 0; Rice 0-2, 0-0, 0. Totals — 41-67, 13-17, 103.

FG Pct. — 61.2. **FT Pct.** — 76.5. 3-pt FG — 8-14 (Hunt 4-7; Johnson 2-2; Young 1-1; Cvijanovich, 1-1; Anthony 0-1; Bice 0-1; Rice 0-1). **Steals** — 16 (Anthony 5; Johnson 4; Augmon 2; Cvijanovich 2; Butler; Scurry; Young). **Blocked Shots** — 3 (Augmon 2; Johnson). **Turnovers** — 17. **Technical** — None.

NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL

Stanford 88, Auburn 81

AT KNOXVILLE, TENN. (April 1) Stanford (32-1) earned its first national title, defeating Auburn (28-7). For Auburn, it was the third consecutive title-game loss. Stanford came back from nine points down in the first half on the efforts of guard Sonja Henning (21 points, 9 rebounds) and the inside game of Trisha Stevens (16 points, 10 rebounds), Julie Zellstra (9 points) and Val Whiting (7 points). Auburn pulled within reach throughout the second half but was halted by three-pointers by Stanford seniors Katy Steding (18 points, 7 rebounds) and Jennifer Azzi (17 points), the tournament MVP. Stanford hit 11 of 26 treys, including six (a championship game record) by Steding. Auburn was led by Carolyn Jones, who had 24 points and nine rebounds.

Auburn — Thompson 3-11, 2-2, 10; Mago 2-6, 0-2, 4; Hayden 6-8, 3-6, 15; Tremiere 7-9, 1-2, 17; Jones 7-17, 8-9, 24; Godby 4-10, 1-3, 9; Stevenson 1-2, 0-0, 2; Freeman 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 30-63, 15-24, 81.

Stanford — Steding 6-18, 0-0, 18; Zellstra 2-8, 5-5, 9; Stevens 6-13, 4-5, 16; Azzi 5-10, 3-5, 17; Henning 6-11, 8-11, 21; Whiting 3-6, 1-5, 7; Richards 0-0, 0-0, 0; Parson 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 28-66, 21-31, 88.

All-Tournament Team

Jennifer Azzi, Stanford (MVP); Katy Steding, Stanford; Chantel Tremiere, Auburn; Carolyn Jones, Auburn; Venus Lacy, Louisiana Tech.

CHAMPIONS

Men's NCAA Division II — Kentucky Wesleyan 93, Bakersfield St. 79. **Women's NCAA Division II** — Delta State, Miss. 77, Bentley, Mass. 43. **Men's NCAA Division III** — Rochester (N.Y.) 43, DePauw 42. **Women's NCAA Division III** — Hope College (Mich.) 65, St. John Fisher (N.Y.) 63. **Men's NAIA** — Birmingham-Southern 88, Wis.-Eau Claire 80. **Women's NAIA** — SW Oklahoma 82, Arkansas-Monticello 75. **Men's NIT** — Vanderbilt 74, St. Louis 72. **Women's NIT** — Kentucky 85, Toledo 76. **Men's National Junior College** — Connors State, Okla. 103, Southern Idaho 87.

COACHING SHUFFLES

Loyola Marymount's Paul Westhead resigned to take the NBA Denver Nuggets job. He was replaced by Jay Hillock. • N.C. State's Jim Valvano was fired amid an NCAA investigation into point shaving during the 1986-87 and '87-88 seasons. State was placed on two years' NCAA probation for violations involving the sale of sneakers and tickets. Valvano was replaced by East Tennessee State's Les Robinson. Robinson was replaced by assistant Alan LeForce. • Miami (Ohio) hired Joby Wright, who replaced Jerry Peirson. • Florida's Norm Sloan resigned amid an investigation into possible rules violations. Sloan guided the Gators to a 235-194 record during his 15 seasons. He was replaced on an interim basis by former Tennessee coach Don DeVoe. DeVoe was then replaced on a permanent basis by Kansas State's Lon Kruger. Kruger was replaced at K-State by Marshall's Dana Altman. Marshall promoted assistant Dwight Freeman to replace Altman. • Texas A&M fired Shelby Metcalf, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history (438-306 overall; 239-158 SWC). Metcalf was replaced on an interim basis by assistant John Thornton. Thornton was replaced on a permanent basis by Idaho's Kermit Davis. Davis was replaced by Larry Eustachy. • Terry Holland left Virginia to become Davidson's athletic director. He was replaced by UVA assistant Jeff Jones. • Fresno State named Gary Colson head coach, replacing Ron Adams. • Jim Boutin resigned at Idaho State after a 6-21 season. He was replaced by Michigan State assistant Herb Williams. • North Carolina-Wilmington fired Robert McPherson and replaced him with Kevin Eastman. • Ed Tapscott resigned at American and was replaced by Chris Knoch. • Colorado fired Tom Miller and replaced him with Long Beach State's Joe Harrington. Harrington was replaced by assistant Seth Greenberg. • Murray Arnold resigned at Western Kentucky. He was replaced by Ralph Willard. • Ron Adams resigned at Fresno State and was replaced by former California assistant Gary Colson. • Bill Foster resigned at Miami and was replaced by Oklahoma State's Leonard Hamilton. Hamilton was replaced by former Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton. • Stephen F. Austin fired Mike Martin and replaced him with former Tulane coach Ned Fowler. • Wally Halas resigned at Columbia and was replaced by Jack Rohan. • Lamar fired Tony Branch and replaced him with Mike Newell, who led Arkansas-Lit Rock to five straight 20-win seasons. Newell was replaced by James Platt. • Jim Boyle resigned at St. Joseph's (Pa.) and was replaced by John Griffin. • Drake hired Iowa assistant Rudy Washington to replace Tom Abatemarco, who was reassigned after players boycotted practice, saying the coach verbally abused them. • Eastern Washington's Bob Hoffman resigned amid an NCAA investigation. He was replaced by John Wade. • Stu Starnes resigned at Montana State to take the job at Texas-San Antonio which fired Ken Burnmeister. Starnes was replaced by Mick Durham. • Army fired Les Wothke and replaced him with Tom Miller. • Mike Jarvis left Boston U. for George Washington. BU then hired Bob Brown, who had a 66-24 record at Southern Maine. • Lake Kelly resigned at Austin Peay after 11 seasons with the Governors. He was replaced by Dave Loos. • Cleveland State fired Kevin Mackey July 19 after Mackey was arrested outside a suspected drug house. Mackey admitted he had been using cocaine for more than three years. • Butch Beard replaced A.B. Williamson at Howard, and Bob Hopkins replaced Steve Williams at Maryland-Eastern Shore. • Elwood Plummer was named at Prairie View A&M, replacing Jim Duplantier.

HYPES

Final Regular Season AP Poll

1. Oklahoma. 2. UNLV. 3. Connecticut. 4. Michigan State. 5. Kansas. 6. Syracuse. 7. Arkansas. 8. Georgetown. 9. Georgia Tech. 10. Purdue. 11. Missouri. 12. La Salle. 13. Michigan. 14. Arizona. 15. Duke. 16. Louisville. 17. Clemson. 18. Illinois. 19. LSU. 20. Minnesota. 21. Loyola Marymount. 22. Oregon State. 23. Alabama. 24. New Mexico State. 25. Xavier (Ohio).

Final Regular Season UPI Poll

1. Oklahoma. 2. UNLV. 3. Connecticut. 4. Michigan State. 5. Kansas. 6. Syracuse. 7. Georgia Tech. 8. Arkansas. 9. Georgetown. 10. Purdue. 11. Missouri. 12. Arizona. 13. La Salle. 14. Duke. 15. Michigan. 16. Louisville. 17. Clemson. 18. Illinois. 19. Alabama. 20. New Mexico State.

NOTABLE

On Nov. 29, 1989, Oklahoma opened its season at home with a 173-101 rout of U.S. International. The Sooners set an NCAA record for most points in a half — 97 in the first — for a 97-45 lead. That bettered the previous record of 94, set in 1989, by Loyola Marymount in a 181-150 win over USIU. The Sooners also set an NCAA record for shots in a game (147), surpassing the 132 by Illinois against Colgate in 1948. The Sooners set an NCAA record for victory margin (95) in a 146-51 victory over Northeast Illinois Dec. 2. The old record was 91, by LSU against Rhodes in 1952. When the Sooners beat Arkansas-Little Rock 134-81 Jan. 9, the 53-point defeat was the worst in Trojans' history, surpassing a 49-point loss to Missouri-St. Louis in 1969. On Feb. 24, Loyola Marymount set an NCAA record by breaking the 100-point mark for the 24th time during the season in a 117-81 win over Santa Clara. The old record of 23 100-point games was set by UNLV in 1975-76 and matched by the Runnin' Rebels the following season and by Loyola Marymount in 1988. Kansas darted out to a 7-0 mark, its best start since 1970. On Dec. 9, Kansas routed Kentucky 150-95. The two teams set an NCAA record for combined three-point attempts (57), breaking the old record of 55, set by Southern Miss and Virginia Tech in 1988. The defeat (55 points) was Kentucky's worst since an 89-39 loss to CNY in 1950. It also was the most points allowed by the Wildcats, destroying the old record of 116 in a 118-116 victory over Northwestern in 1966. The Jayhawks set five team records during the win, including most points (150). On Dec. 27, Kentucky had an NCAA record 21 three-point field goals in a 121-110 loss to North Carolina. The two teams combined for a record 31 treys. In a game versus Furman, eight different Kentucky players hit three-pointers, a record. North Carolina fell from the AP poll in December for the first time since Jan. 4, 1983, after losing to Georgetown and Iowa. The NCAA placed North Carolina State on probation for two years and barred it from the 1990 NCAA Tournament. Northern Iowa beat Iowa 77-74 for

the first time in 77 years at Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome before the largest basketball crowd (22,797) in state history. Kansas crushed Winthrop (S.C.), 94-51, Jan. 6, pushing the Jayhawks' win-loss mark to 15-0. Their last 15-0 start was 1935-36 under Phog Allen. The Jayhawks also moved up to the No. 1 spot in the polls on Jan. 7. It was the first time that the Jayhawks were rated No. 1 since the 1956-57 team, which included sophomore Wilt Chamberlain.

PASSAGES

On March 4, Loyola Marymount senior forward Hank Gathers, 23, died shortly after collapsing on the court during a semifinal game against Portland in the West Coast Conference Tournament in Los Angeles.

Ed Steitz, the country's foremost expert on basketball rules and the father of college basketball's three-point shot, died May 21, at age 69, when he collapsed and died outside his home in East Longmeadow, Mass., while getting the morning paper. Steitz was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1983 for his contributions as a rules interpreter.

STAT KINGS

Division I Leaders

Scoring — Bo Kimble, Loyola, 35.3. **Rebounding** — Anthony Bonner, St. Louis, 13.8. **Field Goal Percentage** — Lee Campbell, SW Missouri State, 69.8. **Free Throw Percentage** — Rob Robbins, New Mexico, 93.5. **Assists** — Todd Lehmann, Drexel, 9.3. **Steals** — Ronn McMahon, Eastern Washington, 4.5. **Blocked Shots** — Kenny Green, Rhode Island, 4.8.

TOURNAMENTS

Connecticut won its first Big East tournament when it beat Syracuse, 78-75, March 11. Missouri became the first top seed in the 14 years of the Big Eight Tournament to lose in the first round when it lost to Colorado 92-88 in overtime during the first round of the tourney, March 9. The Big Ten boasted a record seven representatives in the NCAA Tournament. Northern Iowa's Eldon Miller, who previously directed Western Michigan and Ohio State to the NCAA Tournament, became the seventh coach ever to guide three different colleges to the NCAA playoffs. On March 18, tireless Loyola Marymount routed defending national champion Michigan, 149-115, in the West Region in the highest scoring game in tournament history. Jeff Fryer had a record 11 three-pointers, passing the record of 10 set by UNLV's Freddie Banks versus Indiana in 1987. The Lions set a tournament team record for most points, passing the old record of 127 set by St. Joseph's (Pa.) against Utah in 1961. That game went into four OTs. Xavier and Ball State made it to the NCAA tourney's final 16 for the first time. Xavier beat Georgetown 74-71, March 18, to advance to the Sweet 16. Ball State advanced after picking off Oregon State and Louisville. Texas also made it to the round of 16 for the first time since the tourney expanded to 64 teams in 1985. The Longhorns beat Purdue, 73-72. Only seven of the top 16 seeds remained in the running for the national championship — the fewest since the 64-team format was adopted in 1985. UConn reached the final eight for the first time in 26 years, when Tate George took a length-of-the-court pass from Scott Burrell (a pitcher who was a No. 1 pick by the Seattle Mariners in 1989) with one second remaining and hit a 15-foot jumper with one-tenth of a second left that gave UConn a 71-70 victory over Clemson. Georgia Tech and Arkansas were both No. 4 seeds headed into the NCAA tourney. Only one other No. 4, Georgia in 1983, had reached the Final Four since the NCAA started seeding all teams in the tourney in 1979. Arkansas' Nolan Richardson became only the second black to coach in the Final Four. Arkansas lost in the semis for the fourth time. The Razorbacks also were beaten in 1978, 1945 and 1941. During the tournament, 28 games were decided by four or fewer points, 18 by one or two points or in overtime.

Preseason

Dodge NIT — Kansas 66, St. John's 57. **Century Cellnet Classic** — Mississippi State 96, Centenary 80. **Coors Light Classic** — La Salle 75, Fresno State 63. **Fleet Classic** — Providence 81, Bowling Green 79. **Great Alaska Shootout** — Michigan State 73, Kansas State 68. **Investors Classic** — Virginia 83, Marshall 63. **Lobo Classic** — New Mexico 69, Monmouth (N.J.) 63. **Maui Classic** — Missouri 80, North Carolina 73. **San Juan Shootout** — Alabama 57, Clemson 48. **Ameritas Classic** — Nebraska 104, Pepperdine 100. **Apple Invitational** — Stanford 62, Louisiana Tech 59. **Carrier Classic** — Syracuse 73, Temple 56. **Big Four Classic** — Indiana 71, Kentucky 69.

Holiday

ECAC Holiday Festival — N.C. State 65, Seton Hall 62. **Far West Classic** — Oregon State 71, Oregon 68. **Hoosier Classic** — Indiana 94, Texas A&M 66. **Kuppenheimer Classic** — Georgia Tech 111, Pittsburgh 92. **Palm Beach Classic** — West Virginia 92, Lehigh 81. **Rainbow Classic** — Duke 87, Hawaii 75. **Sugar Bowl Classic** — La Salle 76, Florida 69. **Texaco Star Classic** — Villanova 57, San Diego St. 52. **Blue Angels Classic** — S. Mississippi 84, Auburn 73. **Sun Carnival Classic** — South Carolina 62, Kansas State 60 (OT). **Tampa Tribune Holiday Invitational** — Houston 87, South Florida 78. **Tribune Classic** — Arizona State 62, Georgia 61. **All-College** — Oklahoma 99, Tulsa 78. **BMA Holiday Classic** — Kansas 83, Stanford 61. **Cable Car Classic** — Alabama 64, Santa Clara 48. **Cutlass Classic** — Michigan State 54, Princeton 49. **Fiesta Bowl Classic** — Arizona 85, Purdue 66.

Conference

American South — New Orleans 48, Texas-Pan American 44. **Atlantic Coast** — Georgia Tech 70, Virginia 61. **Atlantic 10** — Temple 53, Massachusetts 51. **Big East** — Connecticut 78, Syracuse 75. **Big Eight** — Oklahoma 92, Colorado 80. **Big Sky** — Idaho 65, Eastern Washington 62. **Big South** — Coastal Carolina 76, UNC-Asheville 73. **Big West** — UNLV 92, Long Beach State 74. **Colonial** — Richmond 77, James Madison 72. **East Coast** — Towson State 73, Lehigh 60. **Metro** — La Salle 71, Fordham 61. **Metro Atlantic** — Louisville 83, Southern Miss 80. **Mid-American** — Ball State 78, Central Michigan 56. **Mid-Continent** — Northern Iowa 53, Wisconsin-Green Bay 45. **Mid-Eastern** — Coppin State 54, North Carolina A&T 50. **Mid-western Collegiate** — Dayton 98, Xavier (Ohio) 89. **Missouri Valley** — Illinois State 81, Southern Illinois 78. **North Atlantic** — Boston University 75, Vermont 57. **North-east** — Robert Morris 71, Monmouth 66. **Ohio Valley** — Murray State 64, Eastern Kentucky 57. **Pacific-10** — Arizona 94, UCLA 78. **Southeastern** — Alabama 70, Mississippi 51. **Southern** — East Tennessee State 96, Appalachian State 75. **Southland** — Northeast Louisiana 84, North Texas 68. **Southwest** — Arkansas 96, Houston 84. **Southwestern** — Texas Southern 94, Southern 89. **San Belt** — South Florida 81, UNC-Charlotte 74. **Trans-America** — Arkansas-Little Rock 105, Centenary 95. **West Coast** — Canceled. **Western Athletic** — UTEP 75, Hawaii 58.



PRO BASKETBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

1990 NBA PLAYOFFS

WESTERN CONFERENCE



NBA CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

GAME ONE

Pistons 105, Trail Blazers 99

AT AUBURN HILLS, MICH. (June 5): Isiah Thomas scored 16 of his 33 points in the fourth period, including 10 in a row, to lead Detroit's come-from-behind win. The Pistons trailed the entire game until Thomas made a 22-footer with 2:23 remaining. In one stretch of the second half, the Pistons outscored the Blazers 23-6. Thomas had 16 of those points. Portland had led, 90-80, with 6:58 left in the contest. It was the 10th consecutive home playoff win for Detroit. Joe Dumars had 20 points for Detroit and Mark Aguirre added 18. Bill Laimbeer pulled down 15 rebounds as the Pistons outboarded Portland, the league's best rebounding team, 54-46. Portland was led by Clyde Drexler's 21 points, and the 20 points and 12 rebounds of Buck Williams.

Blazers — Jerome Kersey, 7-13, 4-7, 18; Buck Williams, 8-12, 4-9, 20; Kevin Duckworth, 7-14, 3-5, 17; Clyde Drexler, 9-19, 3-3, 21; Terry Porter, 5-15, 4-4, 16; Danny Young, 1-3, 0-0, 3; Drazen Petrovic, 1-3, 0-0, 2; Cliff Robinson, 1-5, 0-0, 2; Wayne Cooper, 0-1, 0-0, 0. Totals — 39-85, 18-28, 99.

Pistons — Dennis Rodman, 3-5, 0-0, 6; James Edwards, 2-9, 5-8, 9; Bill Laimbeer, 3-9, 5-5, 11; Joe Dumars, 6-15, 8-9, 20; Isiah Thomas, 13-27, 5-6, 33; John Salley, 2-6, 2-4, 6; Vinnie Johnson, 0-6, 2-2, 2; Mark Aguirre, 5-14, 7-12, 18. Totals — 34-91, 34-46, 105. Attendance — 21,454.

GAME TWO

Trail Blazers 106, Pistons 105 (OT)

AT AUBURN HILLS, MICH. (June 7): Clyde Drexler scored 33 points and Buck Williams added 12 rebounds as the Blazers won in overtime to square the series at one game apiece. It was the first overtime game in an NBA championship series since 1984. Drexler got the winning points with 2.1 seconds remaining. Detroit's James Edwards missed a baseline shot as time expired. The loss was the first in 11 home playoff games for Detroit, which rallied from a 10-point deficit with seven minutes remaining to win Game 1. Detroit's Bill Laimbeer gave the Pistons a 102-98 lead with 1:28 left in OT with his second three-pointer of the extra session. Portland came back with six straight points for a 104-102 lead. Laimbeer finished with six treys in nine attempts. Terry Porter had 21 points for Portland and Williams had 12 to go with his dozen rebounds. Edwards and Laimbeer each scored 26 for Detroit. Isiah Thomas, who had 33 in Game 1, was held to 23. He hit just 9 of 21. Detroit outrebounded Portland, 44-38, the second straight game that the Pistons had outrebounded the league's best rebounding team.

Blazers — Jerome Kersey, 3-11, 0-0, 6; Buck Williams, 3-9, 6-8, 12; Kevin Duckworth, 6-10, 2-3, 14; Clyde Drexler, 13-20, 6-8, 33; Terry Porter, 3-11, 15-15, 21; Wayne Cooper, 1-4, 1-2, 3; Danny Young, 1-3, 0-0, 2; Cliff Robinson, 2-8, 3-5, 7; Drazen Petrovic, 4-5, 0-0, 8; Mark Bryant, 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 36-81, 33-41, 106.

Pistons — Dennis Rodman, 0-1, 1-2, 1; James Edwards, 12-23, 2-3, 26; Bill Laimbeer, 10-18, 0-0, 26; Joe Dumars, 6-11, 4-5, 16; Isiah Thomas, 9-21, 3-6, 23; John Salley, 1-3,

3-5, 5; Vinnie Johnson, 1-4, 0-0, 2; Mark Aguirre, 2-9, 2-2, 6. Totals — 41-90, 15-23, 105. A — 21,454.

GAME THREE

Pistons 121, Trail Blazers 106

AT PORTLAND (June 10): The Blazers failed to capitalize on their win in the Palace and succumbed to the Pistons, who won after losing 20 consecutive games in Memorial Coliseum dating to Oct. 19, 1974. It was also Portland's first home playoff loss in 10 games. The Blazers were overwhelmed by the combined 75 points produced by Detroit guards Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson. Dumars had 33 to lead all scorers. The Blazers forced too many out-of-control shots, while Mark Aguirre, James Edwards and Bill Laimbeer each had 11. Laimbeer contributed 12 rebounds. Jerome Kersey led Portland with 27 while Terry Porter had 20. Clyde Drexler had 13 of Portland's 57 rebounds.

Pistons — Mark Aguirre, 4-7, 2-4, 11; James Edwards, 5-10, 1-5, 11; Bill Laimbeer, 4-12, 3-3, 11; Joe Dumars, 11-22, 9-9, 33; Isiah Thomas, 6-8, 9-11, 21; John Salley, 3-7, 4-4, 10; David Greenwood, 1-1, 1-2, 3; Scott Hastings, 0-1, 0-0, 0; Vinnie Johnson, 9-13, 3-3, 21; Gerald Henderson, 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 43-81, 32-41, 121.

Blazers — Jerome Kersey, 10-21, 7-7, 27; Buck Williams, 1-3, 3-4, 5; Kevin Duckworth, 8-13, 2-2, 18; Clyde Drexler, 9-23, 5-6, 24; Terry Porter, 6-13, 7-7, 20; Cliff Robinson, 1-7, 0-0, 2; Mark Bryant, 0-0, 1-2, 1; Wayne Cooper, 2-3, 0-0, 4; Danny Young, 2-5, 1-3, 5; Drazen Petrovic, 0-5, 0-0, 0. Totals — 39-93, 26-31, 106. A — 12,884.

GAME FOUR

Pistons 112, Trail Blazers 109

AT PORTLAND (June 12): Isiah Thomas scored four of his 32 points in the final seconds and came up with a key steal as the Pistons grabbed a 3-1 lead in the series. Thomas also had four third-quarter three-pointers to tie an NBA finals record set by Boston's Danny Ainge against the Lakers on June 11, 1987. As was the case in Game 3, the Pistons' guards did most of the damage, combining to score 78 points. But the Blazers didn't go down easily. They overcame a 16-point deficit and were in position to win when Clyde Drexler, who had 34 points, hit a pair of foul shots to give Portland a 107-106 lead with 31 seconds remaining. But Thomas hit a jumper from the left corner with 25.7 seconds remaining to give the Pistons the lead. A few seconds later, Portland isolated guard Terry Porter on the wing and let him drive to the basket. Thomas swiped at the ball as Porter flew past, knocking it to teammate Vinnie Johnson, who then gave it back to Thomas on the ensuing break. The Blazers were forced to foul Thomas, who hit a pair of free throws with 8.4 seconds to play to give Detroit a 110-107 lead. After Porter made two free throws for Portland and Gerald Henderson made a layup for the Pistons, a 35-foot shot by Danny Young at the buzzer was called no good, giving Detroit the victory. Joe Dumars scored 26 for Detroit and Johnson came off the bench to contribute 20. Bill Laimbeer had 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Pistons. Drexler was

backed up by Jerome Kersey, who finished with 33 points, and Porter, who had 17. Drexler contributed 10 assists.

Pistons — Mark Aguirre, 1-7, 0-0, 3; James Edwards, 5-10, 3-4, 13; Bill Laimbeer, 4-10, 2-2, 12; Joe Dumars, 9-21, 8-8, 26; Isiah Thomas, 11-20, 6-6, 32; John Salley, 2-8, 0-0, 4; Vinnie Johnson, 9-12, 2-4, 20; David Greenwood, 0-2, 0-0, 0; Scott Hastings, 0-0, 0-0, 0; Dennis Rodman, 0-0, 0-0, 0; Gerald Henderson, 1-1, 0-0, 2. Totals — 42-91, 21-24, 112. Blazers — Jerome Kersey, 11-17, 11-14, 33; Buck Williams, 3-8, 3-4, 9; Kevin Duckworth, 3-7, 2-2, 8; Clyde Drexler, 14-9, 6-9, 34; Terry Porter, 5-10, 7-9, 17; Wayne Cooper, 0-1, 0-0, 0; Danny Young, 0-2, 0-0, 0; Drazen Petrovic, 0-1, 0-0, 0; Cliff Robinson, 4-8, 0-1, 8. Totals — 40-73, 29-39, 109. A — 12,642.

GAME FIVE

Pistons 92, Trail Blazers 90

AT PORTLAND (June 14): The Pistons scored nine consecutive points and got a last-second jumper by Vinnie Johnson to repeat as NBA champions and complete an improbable three-game sweep in Portland. Johnson, held to just one point for three periods, scored 15 in the final quarter, including a 15-footer with :00.7 left, giving Detroit its final margin of victory. Johnson scored seven of the nine consecutive Detroit points in the last 1:50. The other two were by Isiah Thomas, the unanimous MVP, who had 29 in the final game and averaged 27.6 points in the championship series. The Pistons, who became only the third franchise to repeat as champions, were behind, 90-83, with 2:07 to play. Detroit became the first team to win five consecutive road games in the NBA Finals (two at Los Angeles in 1989 and three in Portland). The Pistons compiled a playoff record of 30-7 during their two championship runs. Five of the losses were to Chicago in the 1989 and 1990 Eastern Conference finals. The only franchises besides Detroit to win back-to-back championships: the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis-L.A. Lakers. Minneapolis did it in 1949-50 and 1953-54, the Celtics from 1959-66 and 1968-69 and the Lakers in 1987-88. James Edwards (13 points) and Mark Aguirre (10) were the only Pistons other than Thomas and Johnson to score in double figures. Joe Dumars, whose father died during the series, hit 2 of 13 shots in the title game. Bill Laimbeer had 17 rebounds. Three Portland players — Terry Porter (21), Kevin Duckworth (21) and Clyde Drexler (20) had 20 or more points. After Portland took a 90-83 lead with two minutes to play, it appeared the series might return to Detroit. But Johnson converted a three-point play 17 seconds later, igniting the 9-0 Detroit run.

Pistons — Mark Aguirre, 3-8, 3-3, 10; James Edwards, 5-13, 3-5, 13; Bill Laimbeer, 3-5, 0-0, 6; Joe Dumars, 2-13, 4-6, 8; Isiah Thomas, 13-20, 0-2, 29; John Salley, 4-8, 0-0, 8; Dennis Rodman, 1-3, 0-2, 2; Vinnie Johnson, 6-11, 4-5, 16; David Greenwood, 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 37-81, 14-23, 92.

Blazers — Jerome Kersey, 4-12, 3-4, 11; Buck Williams, 5-11, 0-0, 10; Kevin Duckworth, 10-21, 1-3, 21; Clyde Drexler, 6-13, 8-11, 20; Terry Porter, 5-12, 7-10, 21; Wayne Cooper, 1-3, 0-2, 2; Danny Young, 2-2, 0-0, 5; Cliff Robinson, 0-4, 0-0, 0. Totals — 33-78, 19-30, 90. A — 12,642.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

ACCOLADES

Hall of Fame

Elvin Hayes, Dave Bing, Earl Monroe and the late Nell Johnston were elected Feb. 9 and inducted May 15. Hayes starred at the University of Houston in the late '60s and ended his 16-year NBA career as the league's third-leading all-time scorer. Bing starred at Syracuse before entering the NBA with the Detroit Pistons. Monroe, passed over three times for induction, played on New York's NBA title team in 1973. Johnston led the NBA in scoring three straight seasons in the early '50s.

National Sports Review Award Winners

MVP — Magic Johnson, Lakers. **Rookie of Year** — David Robinson, Spurs. **Defensive Player of Year** — Dennis Rodman, Pistons. **Coach of Year** — Pat Riley, Lakers.

NBA Awards

MVP — Magic Johnson, Lakers. **Rookie of Year** — David Robinson, Spurs. **Sixth Man** — Ricky Pierce, Bucks. **Defensive Player of Year** — Dennis Rodman, Pistons. **Most Improved** — Rony Seikaly, Heat.

MVP Voting

Magic Johnson, Lakers, 636 points; Charles Barkley, 76ers, 614; Michael Jordan, Bulls, 571; Karl Malone, Jazz, 214; Patrick Ewing, Knicks, 162; David Robinson, Spurs, 102; Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets, 64; Tom Chambers, Suns, 12.

All-NBA Team

First — Magic Johnson, Lakers; Michael Jordan, Bulls; Patrick Ewing, Knicks; Karl Malone, Jazz; Charles Barkley, 76ers. **Second** — Tom Chambers, Suns; Larry Bird, Celtics; Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets; John Stockton, Jazz; Kevin Johnson, Suns. **Third** — Chris Mullin, Warriors; James Worthy, Lakers; David Robinson, Spurs; Clyde Drexler, Blazers; Joe Dumars, Pistons.

All-Defensive Team

First — Dennis Rodman, Pistons; Buck Williams, Blazers; Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets; Joe Dumars, Pistons; Michael Jordan, Bulls. **Second** — Rick Mahorn, 76ers; Kevin McHale, Celtics; David Robinson, Spurs; Alvin Robertson, Bucks; Derek Harper, Mavericks.

All-Rookie Team

First — David Robinson, Spurs; Tim Hardaway, Warriors; Vlade Divac, Lakers; Sherman Douglas, Heat; Pooh Richardson, Timberwolves. **Second** — J.R. Reid, Hornets; Sean Elliott, Spurs; Stacey King, Bulls; Blue Edwards, Jazz; Glen Rice, Heat.

BIG TRADES

The Clippers traded the rights to Danny Ferry to the Cavaliers along with Reggie Williams for Ron Harper and three draft choices Nov. 16, 1989. Along with Harper, Cleveland sent Los Angeles its first-round draft picks in 1990 and 1992 and its second-round pick in 1991. Ferry, the second pick in the 1989 draft, decided not to play for the Clippers, opting instead to sign with Il Messaggero Roma of the Italian Professional League. The Suns acquired veteran forward Kurt Rambis and two second-round draft picks in 1990 and 1991 from the Hornets in exchange for third-year forward Armon Gilliam Dec. 12, 1989. The Bucks traded C Randy Brewer to the Timberwolves for C Brad Lohaus Jan. 4. The Kings traded G Kenny Smith to the Hawks Feb. 13 for F Antoine Carr. The Kings also obtained reserve G Sedric Toney and a second-round 1991 draft choice, while the Hawks got rookie F Mike Williams. The Knicks traded G Rod Strickland to the Spurs Feb. 21 for G Maurice Cheeks. The Rockets traded F Derrick Chievous to the Cavaliers Feb. 21 for three future second-round draft picks and an undisclosed amount of cash. The Rockets also acquired San Antonio G Vernon Maxwell Feb. 21 for an undisclosed amount of cash. The Nets traded C Joe Barry Carroll to the Nuggets Feb. 21 for G Michael Cutright and future considerations. The Nets acquired F Chris Dudley Feb. 21 from the Cavaliers for 1991 and 1993 second-round draft choices. The Hornets traded C Stuart Gray to the Knicks Feb. 22 for a second-round pick in the 1991 draft. At the same time, the Hornets acquired F Randolph Keys from the Cavaliers for a second-round pick in the 1991 draft. The Warriors traded G Winston Garland to the Clippers Feb. 22 for second-round picks in the 1990 and 1992 drafts, and traded C Uwe Blab to the Spurs for Chris Welp. The Timberwolves traded C Steve Johnson to the Sonics Feb. 22 for F Brad Sellers. The Nuggets traded G Fat Lever to the Mavericks June 21 in exchange for Dallas' first-round pick in 1990. The Bulls, Jazz and Kings engaged in a three-way trade June 25 that sent Pervis Ellison from Sacramento to Washington, Jeff Malone from Washington to Utah and Eric Leckner and Bobby Hansen from Utah to Sacramento. The Kings also acquired Utah's first two picks in the 1990 draft. The Jazz received Sacramento's second-round 1990 pick. The Nets acquired G Reggie Theus from Orlando June 25 for future second-round selections. The Nets traded G Dennis Hopson to the Bulls for three picks, including a 1990 first-round draft choice June 26. The Blazers acquired Danny Ainge from the Kings August 1 for second-year guard Byron Irvin and two draft picks. The Bucks made two major trades August 1. They sent first-round draft choice Terry Mills to the Nuggets for C Danny Schayes. The Bucks also acquired F Frank Brickowski from the Spurs for G-F Paul Pressey. The 76ers acquired C Manute Bol from the Warriors August 1 in exchange for a 1991 first-round draft pick. The Nuggets acquired F Orlando Woolridge from the Lakers Aug. 3 for Denver's second-round draft picks in 1993 and 1995.

COACHING SHUFFLES

The Kings hired Dick Motta Jan. 4 as their coach, replacing interim Jerry Reynolds, who had assumed control of the team when Bill Russell was fired. Reynolds was made the team's player personnel director. The Clippers fired Don Casey April 22 after the team finished 30-52 and replaced him with Mike Schuler, who previously coached the Trail Blazers for three seasons. Schuler was hired May 25. Mike Fratello resigned April 23 as coach of the Hawks, who failed to make the playoffs for the first time in five years, and was replaced May 22 by Bob Weiss, who won only 59 of 105 games in two years with the Spurs before being fired in 1988. Bernie Bickerstaff resigned as coach of the Sonics May 15 to take a front-office job with the club and was replaced by K.C. Jones, former coach of the Celtics who had served one year as a Seattle assistant. Bickerstaff resigned from the Sonics July 11 and became GM of the Nuggets. Pat Riley resigned as coach of the Lakers June 11 and was replaced by Mike Dunleavy, an assistant at Milwaukee. Riley took a job with NBC Sports. The Celtics, who fired Jimmy Rodgers April 7, replaced him with assistant Chris Ford on June 12. The Nuggets fired Doug Moe Sept. 6 and replaced him with Loyola Marymount's Paul Westhead.

FEATS

Chicago's Michael Jordan scored 54 points on opening night (Nov. 3, 1989) against Cleveland. Jordan had a 52-point game in a 110-109 loss to Orlando Dec. 20 and a 69-point game against Cleveland March 28, 1990. Boston's Larry Bird matched the third-best scoring night of his career when he scored 50 in a 117-106 win over Atlanta Nov. 10, 1989. Utah's John Stockton had a team-record 27 assists in a 115-107 loss to the Knicks Dec. 19, 1989. Stockton's total was two shy of the NBA record set by Kevin Porter of New Jersey Feb. 24, 1978. Utah's Karl Malone scored a career-high 61 points in a 144-96 win over Milwaukee Jan. 27. Malone was 21 of 26 from the floor and 19 of 23 from the foul line. He also had 18 rebounds, three steals and two assists in just 33 minutes. Houston's Akeem Olajuwon had an NBA season-high 25 rebounds in a 109-94 win over Orlando Dec. 17. March 29, Olajuwon became only the third player in NBA history to record a quadruple double when he had 18 points, 16 rebounds, 11 blocked shots and 10 assists in Houston's 120-94 win over Milwaukee. The only other players to achieve the feat were Nate Thurmond of Chicago against Atlanta in 1974 and Alvin Robertson of San Antonio in 1986. Tom Chambers of Phoenix scored a career-high 60 points, including 35 in the first half, in a 121-95 win over the Sonics March 24. Chambers became only the 14th player in history to score 60 in a game. Sacramento's Wayman Tisdale scored all 14 of his team's points in the fourth quarter against Detroit March 6. He also hit 15 consecutive second-half shots and finished with a career-high 40 points. The 15 consecutive shots was a league high, but far below the record of 35 held by Will Chamberlain. Golden State's Manute Bol blocked 10 shots and what was believed to be an NBA-record seven during the second quarter of the Warriors' 122-109 win over the Clippers March 12.

FINISH LINE

Final Regular Season Standings

	Eastern Conference						
	W	L	Pct.	Div.	Conf.	Home	Away
Detroit	59	23	.720	22-8	40-14	35-6	24-17
Chicago	55	27	.671	20-10	37-17	36-5	19-22
Philadelphia	53	29	.646	19-7	37-17	34-7	19-22
Boston	52	30	.634	19-7	36-18	30-11	22-19
New York	45	37	.549	17-9	30-24	29-12	16-25
Milwaukee	44	38	.537	14-16	28-26	27-14	17-24
Cleveland	42	40	.512	14-16	30-24	27-14	15-26
Indiana	42	40	.512	16-14	30-24	28-13	14-27
Atlanta	41	41	.500	15-15	27-27	25-16	16-25
Washington	31	51	.378	10-16	20-34	20-21	11-30
Miami	18	64	.220	4-22	11-43	11-30	7-34
Orlando	18	64	.220	4-26	12-42	12-29	6-35
New Jersey	17	65	.207	9-17	13-41	13-28	4-37
	Western Conference						
	W	L	Pct.	Div.	Conf.	Home	Away
L.A. Lakers	63	19	.768	22-6	44-12	37-4	26-15
Portland	59	23	.720	20-8	41-15	35-6	24-17
San Antonio	56	26	.683	19-9	40-16	34-7	22-19
Utah	55	27	.671	21-7	38-18	36-5	19-22
Phoenix	54	28	.659	20-8	38-18	32-9	22-19
Dallas	47	35	.573	17-11	29-27	30-11	17-24
Denver	43	39	.524	15-13	28-28	28-13	15-26
Houston	41	41	.500	13-15	28-28	31-10	10-31
Seattle	41	41	.500	11-17	26-30	30-11	11-30
Golden State	37	45	.451	11-17	24-32	27-14	10-31
L.A. Clippers	30	52	.356	7-21	17-39	20-21	10-31
Sacramento	23	59	.280	8-20	14-42	16-25	7-34
Minnesota	22	60	.268	6-22	12-44	17-24	5-36
Charlotte	19	63	.232	7-21	13-43	13-28	6-35

HYPES

1990 NBA Draft (First Round)

1. New Jersey, Derrick Coleman, 6-9, F, Syracuse. 2. Seattle, Gary Payton, 6-4, G, Oregon State. 3. Denver, Chris Jackson, 6-0, G, LSU. 4. Orlando, Dennis Scott, 6-7, F, Georgia Tech. 5. Charlotte, Kendall Gill, 6-4, G, Illinois. 6. Minnesota, Felton Spencer, 7-0, C, Louisville. 7. Sacramento, Lionel Simmons, 6-7, F, La Salle. 8. L.A. Clippers, Bo Kimble, 6-4, G, Loyola Marymount. 9. Miami, Willie Burton, 6-6, F, Minnesota. 10. Atlanta, Rumeal Robinson, 6-1, G, Michigan. 11. Golden State, Tyrone Hill, 6-9, F, Xavier. 12. Houston, Alec Kessler, 6-11, C, Georgia. 13. L.A. Clippers, Loy Vaught, 6-9, F, Michigan. 14. Sacramento, Travis Mays, 6-3, G, Texas. 15. Miami, Dave Jamerson, 6-4, G, Ohio. 16. Milwaukee, Terry Mills, 6-9, F, Michigan. 17. New York, Jerrod Mustaf, 6-10, F, Maryland. 18. Sacramento, Duane Causwell, 6-11, C, Temple. 19. Boston, Dee Brown, 6-1, G, Jacksonville. 20. Minnesota, Gerald Glass, 6-5, G, Mississippi. 21. Phoenix, Jayson Williams, 6-10, F, St. John's. 22. New Jersey, Tate George, 6-4, G, Connecticut. 23. Sacramento, Anthony Bonner, 6-7, F, St. Louis. 24. San Antonio, Dwayne Schintzius, 7-0, C, Florida. 25. Portland, Alaa Abdelnaby, 6-9, F, Duke. 26. Detroit, Lance Blanks, 6-3, G, Texas. 27. L.A. Lakers, Elden Campbell, 6-10, C, Clemson.

Eastern Conference All-Star Voting

Guards — 1. Michael Jordan, Bulls, 321,114. 2. Isiah Thomas, Pistons, 181,960. 3. Jeff Malone, Bulls, 134,166. 4. Joe Dumars, Pistons, 128,964. 5. Hershey Hawkins, 76ers, 103,688. **Forwards** — 1. Larry Bird, Celtics, 248,837. 2. Charles Barkley, 76ers, 182,639. 3. Dominique Wilkins, Hawks, 132,944. 4. Mark Aguirre, Pistons, 110,852. 5. Scottie Pippen, Bulls, 106,717. **Centers** — 1. Patrick Ewing, Knicks, 245,746. 2. Moses Malone, Hawks, 134,849. 3. Bill Laimbeer, Pistons, 126,604. 4. Robert Parish, Celtics, 56,028. 5. Rik Smits, Indiana, 51,693.

Western Conference All-Star Voting

Guards — 1. Magic Johnson, Lakers, 214,348. 2. John Stockton, Jazz, 149,548. 3. Derek Harper, Mavericks, 146,986. 4. Clyde Drexler, Blazers, 145,782. 5. Maurice Cheeks, Spurs, 144,201. **Forwards** — 1. James Worthy, Lakers, 163,053. 2. A.C. Green, Lakers, 160,788. 3.

Karl Malone, Jazz, 159,562. 4. Xavier McDaniel, Sonics, 158,759. 5. Kelly Tripucka, Hornets, 77,832.

Centers — 1. Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets, 202,244. 2. David Robinson, Spurs, 119,301. 3. Mark Eaton, Jazz, 99,591. 4. Steve Johnson, Timberwolves, 65,111. 5. J.R. Reid, Hornets, 62,897.

NBA All-Star Game East 130, West 113

AT MIAMI (Feb. 11): The East, with seven players scoring in double figures, opened a 17-point first-quarter lead and coasted to an easy victory in the 40th annual midseason classic. Magic Johnson of the Lakers, who scored 22 points, including a record-breaking four three-point shots, was named MVP. Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley led the East with 17 points. Tom Chambers was the second-leading scorer for the West with 21 points.

West 23 29 31 30 — 113
East 40 25 35 30 — 130
West — A.C. Green 0-3, 0-0, 0; James Worthy 1-11, 0-0, 2; Akeem Olajuwon 2-3, 4-10, 8; Magic Johnson 9-15, 0-0, 22; John Stockton 1-4, 0-0, 2; Tom Chambers 8-12, 5-7, 21; Clyde Drexler 2-6, 2-2, 7; David Robinson 7-12, 1-2, 15; Chris Mullin 1-5, 1-2, 3; Kevin Johnson 1-1, 0-0, 2; Rolando Blackman 7-9, 1-1, 15; Fat Lever 7-13, 2-2, 16. **Totals** — 46-105, 16-26, 113.
East — Charles Barkley 7-12, 2-3, 17; Larry Bird 3-8, 2-2, 8; Patrick Ewing 5-9, 2-2, 12; Michael Jordan 8-17, 0-0, 17; Isiah Thomas 7-12, 0-0, 15; Kevin McHale 6-11, 0-0, 13; Joe Dumars 3-4, 1-2, 9; Robert Parish 7-11, 0-1, 14; Reggie Miller 2-3, 0-0, 4; Dominique Wilkins 5-10, 2-2, 13; Dennis Rodman 2-4, 0-0, 4; Scottie Pippen 2-4, 0-0, 4; **Totals** — 57-105, 9-12, 130.
FG Pct. — West .438; East .543. **FT Pct.** — West .615; East .750. **Rebounds** — West 54 (Olajuwon 16); East 50 (Ewing 10). **Blocked Shots** — West 7 (Green, Olajuwon, M. Johnson, Stockton, Drexler, Mullin, Robinson); East 10 (Ewing 5). **Steals** — West 13 (Robinson 2, Mullin 2, Blackman 2, Lever 2); East 16 (Jordan 5). **Attendance** — 14,810.

All-Star Saturday

Slam Dunk Contest — Dominique Wilkins, Hawks, def. Kenny Smith, Kings, 146.8-145.1. **Long Distance Shootout** — Craig Hodges, Bulls, def. Reggie Miller, Pacers, 19-18. **Legends Classic** — East 37, West 36 (MVP: Elvin Hayes, 10 points).

NOTABLE

Tony Brown's three-pointer with 1:10 left in the fifth OT propelled Milwaukee to a 155-154 win over Seattle Nov. 9, 1989. It was the longest NBA game since the adoption of the 24-second clock 35 years ago. The longest game was on Jan. 6, 1951, when the Indianapolis Olympians defeated the Rochester Royals, 75-73, in six overtimes. The Syracuse Nationals defeated the Anderson Packers, 125-123, in five overtimes on Nov. 24, 1949. Seattle's Dale Ellis set an NBA record when he played 69 minutes in the game. The record of 64 was shared by Norm Nixon in 1980 and Sleepy Floyd in 1987, both in four-overtime games. Mark Price made four of Cleveland's team-record eight three-point FGs Nov. 15, 1989, leading the Cavs to a 129-104 win over the Warriors. The Spurs became the most improved team in NBA history by defeating the Jazz, 102-93, April 18. The Spurs, 21-61 in 1988-89, won their 54th game to break the old turnaround mark of 32 set by the Boston Celtics in 1979-80. The Kings ended the season 23-59, the franchise's worst record since 1959-60 when the then-Cincinnati Royals finished 19-56. The Hawks finished at 41-41. It was their fifth straight non-winning season, but Atlanta missed the playoffs for the first time in five years. The Timberwolves set an attendance record by an expansion team, drawing 1,072,572 fans. Charlotte held the old mark, set in 1988-89, at 950,064. Utah's John Stockton set an NBA assist record with 1,134, six more than his total in the 1987-88 season. He also broke Isiah Thomas' assist average record of 13.9 a game with 14.5. The Boston Celtics made 83.2 percent of their free throws, breaking the record of 82.0 set in 1988-89 by the Milwaukee Bucks.

PLAYOFFS

When the Lakers overcame a 19-point deficit and beat the Rockets, 104-100, in the first round of the playoffs, coach Pat Riley earned his 100th playoff victory, making him the winningest coach in postseason history. Red Auerbach held the record with 99. The Celtics set a playoff record for most points in a game when they ripped the Knicks, 157-128, April 28. The old record of 156 was set by Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia on March 30, 1970. By knocking the Celtics out in the first round, the Knicks became just the third team to come back and win a best-of-five series after trailing, 2-0. The others were the Fort Wayne Pistons, which defeated the St. Louis Hawks in the 1956 Western Division finals, and the 1987 Golden State Warriors, who ousted the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference first round.

STAT KINGS

Final Regular Season Leaders

Scoring — 1. Michael Jordan, Bulls, 33.6. 2. Karl Malone, Jazz, 31.0. 3. Patrick Ewing, Knicks, 28.6. 4. Tom Chambers, Suns, 27.2. 5. Dominique Wilkins, Hawks, 26.7. **Rebounding** — 1. Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets, 14.0. 2. David Robinson, Spurs, 12.0. 3. Charles Barkley, Sixers, 11.5. 4. Malone, Jazz, 11.1. 5. Ewing, 10.9. **Assists** — 1. John Stockton, Jazz, 14.5. 2. Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers, 11.5. 3. Kevin Johnson, Suns, 11.4. 4. Tyrone Bogues, Hornets, 10.7. 5. Gary Grant, L.A. Clippers, 10.0. **FG Pct.** — 1. Mark West, Suns, 62.5. 2. Barkley, 60.0. 3. Robert Parish, Boston, 58.0. 4. Malone, Jazz, 56.2. 5. Orlando Woolridge, Lakers, 55.6. **3-pt FG Pct.** — 1. Steve Kerr, Cavaliers, 50.7. 2. Craig Hodges, Bulls, 48.1. 2. Drazen Petrovic, Blazers, 45.9. 3. Jon Sundvold, Heat, 44.0. 4. Byron Scott, Lakers, 42.3. **FT Pct.** — 1. Larry Bird, Celtics, 93.0. 2. Eddie Johnson, Suns, 91.7. 3. Walter Davis, Nuggets, 91.2. 4. Joe Dumars, Pistons, 90.0. 5. Kevin McHale, Celtics, 89.3. **Steals** — 1. Jordan, 2.77. 2. Stockton, 2.65. 3. Scottie Pippen, Bulls, 2.57. 4. Alvin Robertson, Bucks, 2.56. 5. Derek Harper, Mavericks, 2.28. **Blocked Shots** — 1. Olajuwon, 4.59. 2. Ewing, 3.99. 3. Robinson, 3.89. 4. Manute Bol, Warriors, 3.17. 5. Benoit Benjamin, Clippers, 2.63.

1990 Individual Highs

Minutes — 69, Dale Ellis, Sonics vs. Bucks (Nov. 9, 1989, 5 OT); 48, 47 times (Pooh Richardson, Timberwolves, 8 times). **Points** — 69, Michael Jordan, Bulls vs. Cavaliers (March 28, OT); 61, Karl Malone, Jazz vs. Bucks (Jan. 27). **FG** — 23, Jordan, Bulls vs. Cavaliers (March 28, OT). **FGA** — 43, Jordan, Bulls vs. Cavaliers (March 28, OT). **3-pt FG** — 9, Dale Ellis, Sonics vs. Clippers (April 20). **3-pt FGA** — 12, Jordan, Bulls vs. Warriors (Jan. 18). **FT** — 23, Kevin Johnson, Suns vs. Jazz (April 9).

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS



HOCKEY

1990 NHL PLAYOFFS

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

FIRST ROUND (BEST OF 7)

SEMIFINALS (BEST OF 7)

FINALS (BEST OF 7)

Chicago (41-33-6)			
Minnesota (36-40-4)	Chicago, 4-3		
St. Louis (37-34-9)		NORRIS DIVISION	Chicago, 4-3
Toronto (38-38-4)	St. Louis, 4-1		
Los Angeles (34-39-7)			
Calgary (42-23-15)	Los Angeles, 4-2		
Edmonton (38-28-14)		SMYTHE DIVISION	Edmonton, 4-0
Winnipeg (37-32-11)	Edmonton, 4-3		

WALES CONFERENCE

FINALS (BEST OF 7)

SEMIFINALS (BEST OF 7)

FIRST ROUND (BEST OF 7)

Boston, 4-3			
Hartford (38-33-9)			
Montreal (41-28-11)			
Buffalo (45-27-8)			
NY Rangers (36-31-13)			
NY Islanders (31-38-11)			
Washington (36-38-6)			
New Jersey (37-34-9)			

EDMONTON

(4-1)

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
(Conn Smythe Trophy)
Bill Ranford,
Oilers

STANLEY CUP FINALS GAME ONE

Oilers 3, Bruins 2 (3OT)

AT BOSTON: (May 15) The Oilers beat the Bruins at 15:13 of the third overtime, on a slapshot by Petr Klima. It was the longest overtime game in Cup finals history and the ninth longest in playoff history. The game ended at 1:26 a.m. EST after five hours, 32 minutes of play. The game was delayed 25 minutes early in the third overtime when two banks of lights in Boston Garden dimmed, bringing back memories of the '88 blackout during Game 4 of the Cup final between the same two teams. The Bruins were all over the Oilers from the start. Boston had an 8-1 advantage in shots the first period before Adam Graves scored at 9:46 for Edmonton. Boston had two good opportunities to score, but defenseman Ray Bourque hit a post and Randy Burridge missed high on a shot in front of goalie Bill Ranford. Bourque had seven shots on goal and scored twice in the third period. Bourque's heroics negated the Oilers' otherwise successful strategy of blanketing Boston's Craig Janney with defensive star Esa Tikkanen. At one point, Janney even tried to fake going to the bench to lose Tikkanen, who didn't fall for the trick. The Oilers were outshot in all but one period — 52-31 overall — but overcame the Bruins barrage with fancy footwork by Ranford, who made 50 saves in the suspense-filled game. The previous longest game in the finals was on April 9, 1931, when Chicago beat Montreal 3-2 at 13:50 of the third overtime.

Edmonton 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 3

Boston 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2

First Period — 1. Edmonton, Graves 4 (Murphy, Simpson), 9:46. **Second Period** — 2. Edmonton, Anderson 7 (Messier, Ruotsalainen), 13:00. **Third Period** — 3. Boston, Bourque 3 (Hawgood, Neely), 3:43. 4. Boston, Bourque 4 (Hawgood, Neely), 18:31. **First Overtime** — None. **Second Overtime** — None. **Third Overtime** — 5. Edmonton, Klima 5 (Kurri, MacTavish), 15:13. **Shots on Goal** — Edmonton, 6-4-6-7-5-3—31; Boston, 10-6-15-6-7-8—52. **Goalies** — Edmonton, Ranford 52 shots, 50 saves; Boston, Moog 31-28. **Attendance** — 14,448.

GAME TWO

Oilers 7, Bruins 2

AT BOSTON: (May 18) Jari Kurri scored a hat trick and added two assists as the Oilers routed the Bruins. Kurri passed former teammate Wayne Gretzky with 92 goals for his playoff career. Kurri's seventh career playoff hat trick gave him 10 goals in the current postseason. His power-play goal at 10:53 of the first period gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead; his goal at 4:21 of the second gave them the lead for good, 3-2, and he finished with another power-play goal at 7:27 of the third. The Bruins' goalies couldn't keep the puck out of the net, with Andy Moog being removed from the game after making just a single save.

Backup goalie Reggie Lemelin didn't fare any better, allowing goals by Craig Simpson, Esa Tikkanen and Joe Murphy.

Edmonton 2 4 1 — 7

Boston 1 1 0 — 2

First Period — 1. Edmonton, Graves 5 (Gregg, Murphy), 8:38. 2. Edmonton, Kurri 8 (Tikkanen), 10:53 (pp). 3. Boston, Bourque 5 (Neely), 19:07. **Second Period** — 4. Boston, Hawgood 1 (Bourque, Burridge), 2:56 (pp). 5. Edmonton, Kurri 9 (Tikkanen), 4:21. 6. Edmonton, Simpson 13 (Kurri), 15:28. 7. Edmonton, Tikkanen 11 (Kurri), 17:10. 8. Edmonton, Murphy 5 (S. Smith), 19:12. **Third Period** — 9. Edmonton, Kurri 10 (Ruotsalainen, Lamb), 7:27 (pp). **Shots on Goal** — Edmonton, 2-9-11—22; Boston, 10-12-5—27. **Goalies** — Edmonton, Ranford 27 shots, 25 saves; Boston, Moog 4-1, Lemelin 18-14. **Attendance** — 14,448.

GAME THREE

Bruins 2, Oilers 1

AT EDMONTON: (May 20) The Bruins revived their Stanley Cup hopes with an early lead and Andy Moog's goaltending heroics. Moog, who was benched in Game 2 after allowing three goals on four shots, had 28 saves as the Bruins cut the Oilers' lead to 2-1 in the series. Rookie John Byrne scored 10 seconds into the game, tying the record set by Edmonton's Glenn Anderson for the quickest game-opening goal in the finals, and giving the Bruins their first lead of the series. However, in the third period, the Bruins played too cautiously. With a 2-0 lead, the Bruins were outshot 14-2. Esa Tikkanen's power-play goal at 5:54 cut the Bruins' lead to a goal and ignited the Oilers. But, Moog's outstanding play kept the Bruins ahead.

Boston 2 0 0 — 2

Edmonton 0 0 1 — 1

First Period — 1. Boston, Byrne 2 (Neely), :10. 2. Boston, Johnston 1 (Burridge, B. Sweeney), 15:04. **Second Period** — None. **Third Period** — 3. Edmonton, Tikkanen 12 (Kurri, S. Smith), 5:54 (pp). **Shots on Goal** — Boston, 13-7-2—22; Edmonton, 11-4-14—29. **Goalies** — Boston, Moog 29 shots, 28 saves; Edmonton, Ranford 22-20. **Attendance** — 17,503.

GAME FOUR

Oilers 5, Bruins 1

AT EDMONTON: (May 22) Craig Simpson, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson combined for four goals and seven assists to put the Oilers one win away from the title. In the first three games, the trio had just two goals and two assists. Anderson got the first of his two goals on a power-play 2:13 into the game. He added another at 16:27 of the period. Simpson also scored twice, giving him a league-high 15 playoff goals, one more than Washington's John Druce. Messier had three assists and Simpson and Anderson had two each.

Falling behind forced Boston to open up its attack, giving Edmonton more room to skate. The Bruins were outskated the entire game. Oiler goalie Bill Ranford stopped 24 shots and lost his bid for his second playoff shutout when John Carter scored with 4:58 left.

Boston 0 0 1 — 1

Edmonton 2 2 1 — 5

First Period — 1. Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Simpson, Lamb), 2:13 (pp). 2. Edmonton, Anderson 9 (Messier, Simpson), 16:27. **Second Period** — 3. Edmonton, Simpson 14 (Messier, Anderson), 1:00. 4. Edmonton, Tikkanen 13 (Kurri, MacTavish), 19:15. **Third Period** — 5. Boston, Carter 6, 15:02. 6. Edmonton, Simpson 15 (Anderson, Messier), 18:26. **Shots on Goal** — Boston, 7-11-7—25; Edmonton, 12-10-11—33. **Goalies** — Boston, Moog 33 shots, 28 saves; Edmonton, Ranford 25-24. **Attendance** — 17,503.

GAME FIVE

Oilers 4, Bruins 1

AT BOSTON: (May 24) The Oilers captured their fifth Cup in seven years, only two years post-Wayne Gretzky, who was traded to the Los Angeles Kings in August of 1988. The Oilers joined the NHL in 1979. Only three NHL teams have more Stanley Cups than the Oilers — Montreal (22), Toronto (13) and Detroit (7). Edmonton, which was an underdog from the start, captured the title with an enthralling display of speed and passing, plus consistent goaltending by playoff MVP Bill Ranford. The Bruins once again outshot the Oilers 30-22, but couldn't get past Ranford. Only four Boston forwards scored goals the entire series — but none came from offensive stars Craig Janney or Cam Neely. The Oilers, who got off to a poor start and were in last place in mid-November, finished second in the Smythe Division during the regular season and peaked at the right time. The Oilers' speed made the difference against the Bruins, who led the NHL with 101 points in the regular season and were the league's toughest defensive team. Glenn Anderson and Craig Simpson both had second-period goals, putting Edmonton up 2-0 heading into the third period. Ranford stopped 30 shots and allowed only eight goals on 156 shots during the five-game series. Boston's Lyndon Byers spoiled the shutout attempt with 3:30 remaining in the game.

Edmonton 0 2 2 — 4

Boston 0 0 1 — 1

First Period — None. **Second Period** — 1. Edmonton, Anderson 10, 1:17. 2. Edmonton, Simpson 16 (Anderson), 9:31. **Third Period** — 3. Edmonton, S. Smith 5 (Messier, Simpson), 6:09. 4. Edmonton, Murphy 6 (Lamb, Gelinias), 14:53. 5. Boston, Byers 1 (D. Sweeney, Bourque), 16:30. **Shots on Goal** — Edmonton, 10-5-7—22; Boston, 10-10-10—30. **Goalies** — Edmonton, Ranford 30 shots, 29 saves (playoff record: 16-6); Boston, Moog 22-18, (playoff record: 13-7). **Attendance** — 14,448.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

ACCOLADES Hall of Fame

Gilbert Perreault, center of the Buffalo Sabres famed "French Connection" line and **Bill Barber**, who helped the Philadelphia Flyers win two straight Stanley Cups in the '70s, were elected in June.

National Sports Review Award Winners

Player of Year — Pat LaFontaine, Islanders. **Defensive Player of Year** — Paul Coffey, Penguins. **Goalie of Year** — Patrick Roy, Canadiens. **Rookie of Year** — Mike Modano, North Stars. **Coach of Year** — Bob Murdoch, Jets.

NHL Awards

Hart Trophy (MVP) — Mark Messier, Oilers. **Conn Smythe Trophy (MVP, playoffs)** — Bill Ranford, Oilers. **Art Ross Trophy (scoring champion)** — Wayne Gretzky, Kings. **Vezina Trophy (top goaltender)** — Patrick Roy, Canadiens. **Calder Trophy (top rookie)** — Sergei Makarov, Flames. **Jennings Trophy (fewest goals allowed)** — Andy Moog and Rejean Lemelin, Bruins. **Emery Edge Award (best plus-minus)** — Paul Cavallini, Blues. **Selke Trophy (best defensive forward)** — Rick Meagher, Blues. **Lady Byng Trophy (sportsmanship)** — Brett Hull, Blues. **Norris Trophy (top defenseman)** — Raymond Bourque, Bruins. **Lester B. Pearson Award (outstanding player by vote of peers)** — Messier. **Masterton Trophy (sportsmanship)** — Gord Kuzak, Bruins. **Clancy Trophy (humanitarian)** — Kevin Lowe, Oilers. **Adams Trophy (coach of year)** — Bob Murdoch, Jets.

Hart Trophy Voting

Mark Messier, Oilers, 227; Raymond Bourque, Bruins, 225; Brett Hull, Blues, 80; Wayne Gretzky, Kings, 16; Pat LaFontaine, Islanders, 8; Patrick Roy, Canadiens, 8; Steve Yzerman, Red Wings, 3.

All-Star Team

First — Mark Messier, Oilers, C; Brett Hull, Blues, RW; Luc Robitaille, Kings, LW; Raymond Bourque, Bruins, D; Al MacInnis, Flames, D; Patrick Roy, Canadiens, G. **Second** — Wayne Gretzky, Kings, C; Cam Neely, Bruins, RW; Brian Bellows, North Stars, LW; Paul Coffey, Penguins, D; Doug Wilson, Blackhawks, D; Daren Puppa, Sabres, G.

BIG MONEY DEALS

The Red Wings signed **Steve Yzerman** to the third-largest contract in NHL history — a reported \$1.5 million per year for five seasons. **Chris Chelios** signed a five-year contract Oct. 19, making him the highest-paid player in Canadiens' history. Chelios will get \$575,000 per year plus \$200,000 a year in deferred payments. Los Angeles **C Wayne Gretzky** agreed to a contract revision that will make him a \$4-million-a-season player — hockey's first — in 1996-97 and '97-98. The amended nine-year deal is for a total \$29.7 million, excluding bonuses. On May 9, **George and Gordon Gund** sold the North Stars for \$30 million to a group that included former Whalers owner **Howard Baldwin** and Budget Rent-A-Car chairman **Morris Belzberg**. The deal also included entitling the Gund brothers the rights to an NHL expansion team in the San Francisco Bay Area. The Blues, who had the lowest payroll during the 1989-90 season (\$3.5 million), signed **Brett Hull** to a \$7 million, four-year contract. **Jari Kurri**, who helped the Oilers win five Stanley Cups, signed a two-year, \$2 million contract with the Milan Devils of the Italian League that made him the highest-paid player in European hockey history.

BIG TRADES

The North Stars acquired **RW Kevin Sullivan** from the Whalers for **D Mike Berger**. • The Blackhawks traded **D Rik Wilson** to the Blues for **Craig Cox**. • The Kings traded **D Dean Kennedy** to the Sabres for a fourth-round draft pick in 1991. • The Jets traded goaltender **Eldon Reddick** to the Oilers for future considerations. • The Capitals traded **RW Bob Gould** to the Bruins for **Alain Cote**. • The Sabres traded goalie **Jacques Cloutier** to the Blackhawks for an undisclosed draft choice and a player to be named later. • The Devils acquired **RW Jim Thomson** from the Whalers, for **RW Chris Ciochicki**. • The Rangers traded **D Michel Petit** to the Nordiques for **D Randy Moller**. • Hartford traded **D Norm MacIver** to Edmonton for **Jim Ennis**. • The Devils traded **D Tom Kurvers** to the Maple Leafs for a first-round draft pick in 1991. • The Sabres traded **D Bob Halldis** to the Kings for **D Dale DeGray**. • The Red Wings traded **C Joe Murphy**, **LW Petr Klima**, **LW-C Adam Graves** and **D Jeff Sharples** to the Oilers for **C Jimmy Carson**, **RW Kevin McClelland** and a 1991 fifth-round draft choice. • The Blues traded **D Brian Benning** to the Kings for a third-round pick in the '91 draft. • The Islanders traded **RW Mikko Makela** to the Kings for **D Ken Baumgartner** and **C Hubie McDonough**. • The Red Wings traded **LW Tony McKegney** to the Nordiques for **D Robert Picard** and **LW Greg Adams**. • The Islanders traded **C Gilles Thibault** and **LW Mike Stevens** to the Maple Leafs for **D Jack Capuano**, **RW Derek Laxdal** and **LW Paul Gagne**. • The Capitals acquired **C John Tucker** from Buffalo for future consideration. • The Blackhawks acquired **W Jocelyn Lemieux** from the Canadiens for Chicago's third-round choice (**Charles Poulin**) in the 1990 draft. • The North Stars traded **C Bob Brooke** to the Devils for **F Aaron Broten**. • The Bruins traded **LW Bobby Joyce** to the Capitals for **RW Dave Christian**. • The Whalers traded **RW Paul MacDermid** to the Jets for **C Randy Cunneynworth**. • The Blues traded **G Greg Millen** and **C Tony Hrkac** to the Nordiques for **D Jeff Brown**. • The Canucks traded **RW Tony Tanti**, **C Barry Pederson** and **D Rod Buskas** to the Penguins for **RW Andrew McBain** and centers **Dan Quinn** and **Dave Capuano**. • The Canadiens acquired **Todd Ewen** from the Blues. • The Bruins traded **C Ken Linseman** to the Flyers for **C Dave Poulin**. • The Oilers traded **D Todd Charlesworth** to the Rangers for future considerations. • The Kings traded **C Bernie Nicholls** to the Rangers for **RWs Tomas Sandstrom** and **Tony Granato** on Jan. 20. • The Jets traded **G Daniel Berthiaume** to the North Stars for future considerations. The Jets also traded **C-LW Ron Wilson** to the Blues for **LW Doug Evans**. • The Whalers traded **D Steve Dykstra** to the Bruins for **D Jeff Sirkka**. • The Flyers traded **LW Brian Propp** to the Bruins for a second-round draft choice in 1990. • The Rangers acquired **RW Mike Gartner** from the North Stars for **RW Ulf Dahlen** and L.A.'s fourth-round choice, previously acquired by the Rangers (Cal McGowan) and future considerations. • The Penguins traded a 1990 second-round draft pick (Nicolas Perreault) to Calgary for **RW Joe Mullen**. • The Jets traded star center **Dale Hawerchuk**, Winnipeg's 1990 first-round pick (Brad May) and future considerations to Buffalo for **D Phil Housley** and forwards **Scott Amiel** and **Jeff Parker**, plus Buffalo's first-round pick (Keith Tkachuk) in the 1990 draft. • The Bruins obtained veteran **RW Chris Nilan** from the Rangers for winger **Greg Johnston** and future considerations. • The Blackhawks traded **C Denis Savard** to the Canadiens for **D Chris Chelios** and Montreal's second-round pick in the 1991 draft. • The Rangers acquired **C Brian Reynolds** from the Jets for **C Simon Wheelton**. • The Kings traded **LW Chris Duncan** to the North Stars for **G Daniel Berthiaume**. • The Canadiens

traded **RW Claude Lemieux** to the Devils for **LW Sylvain Turgeon**. • The Jets traded **F Bob Brooke** to the Devils for **C Laurie Boschman**.

COACHING SHUFFLES

Jim Schoenfeld was fired by the Devils and was replaced by assistant coach **John Cunliff**. • The Penguins fired GM **Tony Esposito** and coach **Gene Ubriaco** and named **Craig Patrick** GM-interim coach. USA Hockey director **Bob Johnson** was named coach. • The Capitals fired **Bryan Murray** and replaced him with his brother, **Terry**, who had coached the Baltimore Skipjacks in the AHL. • One year after winning their first Stanley Cup championship, the Calgary Flames fired **Terry Crisp**. Crisp was replaced by assistant GM **Doug Risebrough**. • The Nordiques fired **Michel Bergeron** after one season. The team's record of 12-61-7 was the NHL's worst in the 1989-90 season. He was replaced by **Dave Chambers**, the first non-French speaking coach in franchise history. • **Pierre Page** resigned as coach of the North Stars. He was replaced by former Canadiens captain **Bob Gainey**.

FINISH LINE Final Regular Season Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away
N.Y. Rangers	36	31	13	85	279	267	20-11-9	16-20-4
New Jersey	37	34	9	83	295	288	22-15-3	15-19-6
Washington	36	38	6	78	284	275	19-18-3	17-20-3
N.Y. Islanders	31	38	11	73	281	288	15-17-8	16-21-3
Pittsburgh	32	40	8	72	318	359	22-15-3	10-25-5
Philadelphia	30	39	11	71	290	297	17-19-4	13-20-7

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away
Boston	46	25	9	101	289	232	23-13-4	23-12-5
Buffalo	45	27	8	98	286	248	27-11-2	18-16-6
Montreal	41	28	11	93	288	234	26-8-6	15-20-5
Hartford	38	33	9	85	275	268	17-18-5	21-15-4
Quebec	12	61	7	31	240	407	8-26-6	4-35-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away
Chicago	41	33	6	88	316	294	25-13-2	16-20-4
St. Louis	37	34	9	83	295	279	20-15-5	17-19-4
Toronto	38	38	4	80	337	358	24-14-2	14-24-2
Minnesota	36	40	4	76	284	291	26-12-2	10-28-2
Detroit	28	38	14	70	288	323	20-14-6	8-24-8

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Home	Away
Calgary	42	23	15	99	348	265	28-7-5	14-16-10
Edmonton	38	28	14	90	315	283	23-11-6	15-17-8
Winnipeg	37	32	11	85	298	290	22-13-5	15-19-6
Los Angeles	34	39	7	75	338	337	21-16-3	13-23-4
Vancouver	25	41	14	64	245	306	13-16-11	12-25-3

HYPES

Wales Conference All-Star Voting

Goaltender — 1. Patrick Roy, Montreal, 203,281. 2. Greg Millen, Quebec, 128,224. 3. John Vanbiesbrouck, N.Y. Rangers, 113,253. 4. Tom Barrasso, Pittsburgh, 107,634. 5. Andy Moog, Boston, 105,173. **Defensemen** — 1. Paul Coffey, Pittsburgh, 274,579. 2. Ray Bourque, Boston, 240,356. 3. Chris Chelios, Montreal, 151,272. 4. Mark Howe, Philadelphia, 139,965. 5. Brian Leetch, N.Y. Rangers, 106,042. 6. Zarek Zalapski, Pittsburgh, 104,697. **Center** — 1. Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 308,768. 2. Pat LaFontaine, N.Y. Islanders, 99,627. 3. Pierre Turgeon, Buffalo, 98,504. 4. Peter Stastny, Quebec, 80,334. 5. Ron Francis, Hartford, 67,522. **Right Wing** — 1. Cam Neely, Boston, 194,489. 2. Rob Brown, Pittsburgh, 128,537. 3. Rick Tocchet, Philadelphia, 117,403. 4. Kevin Dineen, Hartford, 112,852. 5. Tomas Sandstrom, N.Y. Rangers, 82,410. **Left Wing** — 1. Brian Propp, Philadelphia, 153,918. 2. Michel Goulet, Quebec, 126,887. 3. Geoff Courtnall, Washington, 115,506. 4. Mike McPhee, Montreal, 100,996. 5. Walt Poddubny, New Jersey, 84,559.

Campbell Conference All-Star Voting

Goaltender — 1. Mike Vernon, Calgary, 216,448. 2. Grant Fuhr, Edmonton, 179,435. 3. Kelly Hrudey, Los Angeles, 127,589. 4. Alain Chevrier, Chicago, 109,800. 5. Kirk MacLean, Vancouver, 74,719. 6. Jon Casey, Minnesota, 54,023. 7. Greg Stefan, Detroit, 37,485. **Defensemen** — 1. Al MacInnis, Calgary, 218,000. 2. Kevin Lowe, Edmonton, 187,091. 3. Steve Duchesne, Los Angeles, 181,788. 4. Paul Cavallini, St. Louis, 133,513. 5. Doug Wilson, Chicago, 127,453. 6. Brad McCrimmon, Calgary, 109,004. **Center** — 1. Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles, 276,980. 2. Steve Yzerman, Detroit, 135,406. 3. Denis Savard, Chicago, 103,853. 4. Joe Nieuwendyk, Calgary, 97,311. 5. Doug Gilmour, Calgary, 87,485. 6. Mark Messier, Edmonton, 82,463. **Right Wing** — 1. Brett Hull, St. Louis, 248,024. 2. Jari Kurri, Edmonton, 230,565. 3. Joey Mullen, Calgary, 155,325. 4. Steve Larmer, Chicago, 82,787. 5. Trevor Linden, Vancouver, 76,179. **Left Wing** — 1. Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles, 298,914. 2. Gerard Gallant, Detroit, 97,857. 3. Esa Tikkanen, Edmonton, 93,865. 4. Steve Thomas, Chicago, 89,306. 5. Craig Simpson, Edmonton, 82,906.

NHL All-Star Game

AT PITTSBURGH: (Jan. 21) Penguins' center **Mario Lemieux** ignited the hometown crowd with a record-tying four goals in the Wales Conference's 12-7 victory against the Campbell Conference. On network television for the first time since 1980, the players produced the highest-scoring All-Star Game in league history. The 19 goals topped the 14 in the Campbell's 9-5 victory in 1989. **Wayne Gretzky** of the Kings was pointless for the first time in nine consecutive All-Star Games. Twenty-five of the 36 players had a goal or assist. Lemieux had three goals in the first period, including one 21 seconds into the game, and Lemieux was named MVP for a record third time.

Summary

Campbell	2	2	3	—	7
Wales	7	2	3	—	12

First Period — Scoring: 1. Wales, Lemieux 1 (Propp, Neely), :21. 2. Wales, Andreychuk 1, 5:13. 3. Wales, Turgeon 1 (Francis), 9:22. 4. Campbell, Messier 1 (Small,

Hull), 11:01. 5. Wales, Lemieux 2 (Housley), 13:00. 6. Campbell, Yzerman 1, 14:31. 7. Wales, Tocchet 1 (Bourque, Muller), 16:55. 8. Wales, Lemieux 3 (Coffey), 17:37. 9. Wales, Turgeon 2 (Francis, Andreychuk), 18:52. **Penalties:** None. **Second Period** — Scoring: 10. Wales, Muller 1 (shorthanded) (Coffey, Sakic), 8:47. 11. Campbell, MacInnis 1 (power play) (Lowe), 9:03. 12. Campbell, Muller 1 (Nicholls), 13:00. 13. Wales, Corson 1 (LaFontaine), 16:43. **Penalties:** Roy, Wales, served by Richer, (delay of game), 7:05; lafrate, Campbell (hooking), 17:28. **Third Period** — Scoring: 14. Wales, Lemieux 4 (Neely), 1:07. 15. Wales, Neely 1 (Sakic, Hatcher), 11:20. 16. Campbell, Robitaille 1 (Yzerman, Hull), 15:09. 17. Campbell, Robitaille 2 (Hull, Yzerman), 16:11. 18. Wales, Muller 2 (Tocchet), 17:50. 19. Campbell, Small 1 (Mullen, Nieuwendyk), 19:35. **Penalties:** Neely, Wales (tripping), 6:17; Small, Campbell (high-sticking), 7:33. **Shots on Goal:** Campbell, 9-11-22—42; Wales, 16-15-14—45. **Power Play Opportunities:** Campbell 1 for 2; Wales 0 for 2. **Goalies:** Campbell, Vernon (21 shots, 13 saves), McLean (9-14 of the 2nd period, 24, 20). Wales, Roy (11, 8), Puppa (9-14 of the 2nd period, 31, 27). A: 16,236.

MILESTONES

On Oct. 15, 1989, **Wayne Gretzky**, at age 28, broke **Gordie Howe's** record of 1,850 points with a goal in the Los Angeles Kings' game against the Edmonton Oilers. The record-setting point came when he backhanded the puck past goaltender **Bill Ranford** with 53 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score 4-4. Gretzky then capped the record-setting night by jamming the puck past Ranford in overtime to give the Kings a 5-4 victory over the Oilers, the team he led to four Stanley Cups in five years. The Nordiques' **Peter Stastny** recorded his 1,000th career point at Chicago Oct. 19. Quebec's **Guy Lafleur** became the ninth player in NHL history to reach 1,300 points in a 7-2 victory over Minnesota on Oct. 21. On Jan. 3, Lafleur scored his 545th career goal in the Nordiques' 5-4 loss to the Maple Leafs. That put him past **Maurice (Rocket) Richard** for eighth place on the career goal-scoring list. **Mark Messier** of the Oilers scored two goals and an assist to break the 900-point barrier in his 11th season during the Oilers' 6-2 win over the Canadiens Dec. 29. **Oiler Jari Kurri** had a goal and two assists in a 6-4 win over the Blues Jan. 2, to become the 25th NHL player to score 1,000 career points. **Paul Coffey** passed **Bobby Orr** in all-time goals and points and **Larry Robinson** in assists, to take over second place in all three categories for defensemen. His career totals of 283-669-952 are bettered only by **Denis Potvin's** 310-742-1,052 mark. On Jan. 13, the Flames' **Joe Mullen** scored two goals to surpass **Reed Larson's** record for career points by a U.S.-born player during a 6-5 loss to the Maple Leafs. Larson had 685 in a 13-year career with Detroit, Boston, the Islanders and Minnesota. On Feb. 6, **Brett Hull** of the Blues scored his 50th goal, joining his Hall of Fame father **Bobby Hull** as the only father-son combination in league history to reach that milestone. Brett later became the sixth NHL player to score 70 goals in a season, in an 8-6 loss to Edmonton March 21, and scored twice March 31, to give him 72 goals, an NHL record for a right wing. On Feb. 13, the Islanders' **Bryan Trottier** scored his 500th career goal, only the 15th NHL player to do so, during a 4-2 loss to the Flames. Trottier joined Gretzky and Quebec's Lafleur as the only active 500-goal scorers. Chicago's **Steve Larmer** extended his consecutive-game streak to 640 games, ranking him fourth in history. He is 322 games short of all-time ironman **Doug Jarvis** (962).

NHL DRAFT

First-Round Selections

1. Quebec — Owen Nolan, RW, Cornwall, OHL. 2. Vancouver — Petr Nedved, C, Seattle, WHL. 3. Detroit — Keith Primeau, C, Niagara Falls, OHL. 4. Philadelphia — Mike Ricci, C, Peterborough, OHL. 5. Pittsburgh — Jaromir Jagr, LW, Poldi Kladno, Czech. 6. N.Y. Islanders — Scott Scissons, C, Saskatoon, WHL. 7. Los Angeles — Daryl Sydor, D, Kamloops, WHL. 8. Minnesota — Derian Hatcher, D, North Bay, OHL. 9. Washington — John Stanley, D, Cornwall, OHL. 10. Toronto — Drake Berehowsky, D, Kingston, OHL. 11. Calgary — Trevor Kidd, G, Brandon, WHL. 12. Montreal — Turner Stevenson, RW, Seattle, WHL. 13. N.Y. Rangers — Michael Stewart, D, Michigan State, CCHA. 14. Buffalo — Brad May, LW, Niagara Falls, OHL. 15. Hartford — Mark Greig, RW, Lethbridge, WHL. 16. Chicago — Karl Dykhuus, D, Hull, QMJHL. 17. Edmonton — Scott Allison, C, Prince Albert, WHL. 18. Vancouver — Shawn Antoski, LW, North Bay, OHL. 19. Winnipeg — Keith Tkachuk, LW, Malden (Mass.) Catholic H.S. 20. New Jersey — Martin Brodeur, G, St. Hyacinthe, QMJHL. 21. Boston — Bryan Smolinski, C, Michigan State, CCHA.

STAT KINGS

Regular Season Leaders

Points — Wayne Gretzky, Kings, 142; Mark Messier, Oilers, 129; Steve Yzerman, Red Wings, 127; Mario Lemieux, Penguins, 123; Brett Hull, Blues, 113; Bernie Nicholls, Kings-Rangers, 112; Pierre Turgeon, Sabres, 106; Pat LaFontaine, Islanders, 105; Paul Coffey, Penguins, 103; Joe Sakic, Nordiques, 102; Adam Oates, Blues, 102. **Goals** — Hull, 72; Yzerman, 62; Cam Neely, Bruins, 55; Brian Bellows, North Stars, 55; LaFontaine, 54; Luc Robitaille, Kings, 52; Stephane Richer, Canadiens, 51; Gary Leeman, Maple Leafs, 51. **Assists** — Gretzky, 102; Messier, 84; Oates, 79; Lemieux, 78; Coffey, 74; Nicholls, 73. **Power Play Goals** — Hull, 27; Neely, 25; Mike Gartner, North Stars-Rangers, 21; Bellows, 21; Robitaille, 20. **Short-Hand Goals** — Yzerman, 7; Dave McLlwain, Jets, 7; Messier, 6; Craig MacTavish, Oilers, 6; Dan Daoust, Maple Leafs, 4; Dave Reid, Maple Leafs, 4; Gretzky, 4; Gartner, 4; Esa Tikkanen, Oilers, 4. **Game-Winning Goals** — Neely, 12; Hull, 12; John MacLean, Devils, 11; Turgeon, 10; Bellows, 9. **Game-Tying Goals** — Theoren Fleury, Flames, 3; 14 players with 2 each. **Shots** — Hull, 385; Yzerman, 332; Coffey, 324; MacLean, 322; Ray Bourque, Bruins, 310; Geoff Courtnall, Capitals, 307; Al MacInnis, Flames, 304; Bellows, 300. **First Goals** — Neely, 12; Messier, 12; Dave Andreychuk, Sabres, 10; Dave Gagner, North Stars, 9. **Shooting Pct.** — Robitaille, 24.8; Pat Elynuik, Jets, 24.2; Mike Ridley, Capitals, 24.2; MacLean, 24.1; Craig Janney, Bruins, 22.9. **Plus/Minus** — Paul Cavallini, Blues, 38; Richer, 35; Jamie Macoun, Flames, 34; Shayne Corson, Canadiens, 33; Sergei Makarov, Flames, 33; Joe Nieuwendyk, Flames, 32; Bourque, 31; Gary Roberts, Flames, 31. **Defenseman Scoring** — Coffey, 103; MacInnis, 90; Bourque, 84; Phil Housley, Sabres, 81; Gary Stuter, Flames, 76; Doug Wilson, Blackhawks, 73; Larry Murphy, North Stars, 68; Al lafrate, Maple Leafs, 63; Steve Duchesne, Kings, 62.

Playoff Leaders

Points — Craig Simpson, Oilers, 31 (16 goals, 15 assists). **Goal Scoring** — Simpson, 16. **Assists** — Mark Messier, Oilers, 22. **Power Play Goals** — John Druce, Capitals, 8. **Short Hand Goals** — Steve Larmer, Blackhawks, 2. **Game-Winning Goals** — Druce, 4. **Shots** — Denis Savard, Blackhawks, 69. **First Goals** — Glenn Anderson, Oilers, 5. **Plus/Minus** — Steve Smith, Oilers, 15.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS



BASEBALL 1990 WORLD SERIES CINCINNATI 4, OAKLAND 0 MVP: JOSE RIJO

GAME ONE Reds 7, A's 0

AT CINCINNATI (Oct. 16): **Eric Davis** drove in three runs with a homer and single, **Billy Hatcher** went 3 for 3 with two doubles, and **Chris Sabo** knocked in two runs as the Reds routed the A's, snapping Oakland's postseason winning streak at 10 games. The Reds dominated the defending champions and their ace starter, **Dave Stewart**, who lasted only four innings. Stewart, who had won six straight postseason contests, was rocked for four earned runs. He also walked four. After getting leadoff hitter **Barry Larkin** on a fly to center, Stewart uncharacteristically walked Hatcher. Davis then came up and drilled a Stewart fastball over the wall in center for a 2-0 Reds lead. Stewart walked two batters in the second inning, but did not surrender a run. In the third, he walked Larkin and then came inside with a 2-1 fastball to Hatcher, who ripped a double into the left-field corner. Larkin scored, and Hatcher subsequently crossed the plate on a fielder's choice. The A's threatened in the third and fifth innings, but Cincinnati starter **Jose Rijo** escaped unscathed both times. Rijo went seven innings, scattering seven hits. He walked two and struck out five. Cincinnati "Nasty Boys" **Rob Dibble** and **Randy Myers** worked the final two innings. Oakland's **Rickey Henderson** went 3 for 5 and **Carney Lansford** went 2 for 4, but the A's couldn't generate any power.

GAME TWO Reds 5, A's 4

AT CINCINNATI (Oct. 17): **Joe Oliver** singled down the third base line off Oakland relief ace **Dennis Eckersley** to score **Bill Bates** with the winning run as the Reds stunned the A's in 10 innings and took a 2-0 lead in the Series. **Rob Dibble** hurled two scoreless innings to earn the victory. Reds relievers **Scott Scudder**, **Jack Armstrong**, **Norm Charlton** and **Dibble** combined to throw 7 1/3 scoreless innings after starter **Danny Jackson** allowed four runs in 2 2/3 innings. Bates started the rally against Eckersley with a one-out single. **Chris Sabo** then singled Bates to second and **Oliver** followed with a single over third base to score Bates. The Reds took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first, but Oakland tallied three in the third on a solo homer by **Jose Canseco** and a sacrifice fly by **Ron Hassey** that scored **Mark McGwire**. Oakland then increased its lead to 4-2 on a run-scoring single by **Mike Gallego** that chased Jackson. The Reds tied the score in the bottom of the eighth, the inning in which Hatcher set a World Series record for most consecutive hits when he lashed a triple. Hatcher had doubled home a run in the first inning, doubled again in the third, bunted for a single in the fifth and tripled to lead off the eighth. He was intentionally walked in the ninth. In Cincinnati's 7-0 Game 1 victory, Hatcher walked in the first

inning, then doubled twice and singled. His 7-for-7 performance broke the record of six consecutive hits set by Washington's **Goose Goslin** in 1924 and tied by **Thurman Munson** of the Yankees in 1976. Hatcher was supported by **Barry Larkin**, who had three hits in five at-bats. Third baseman **Chris Sabo** also went 3 for 5. McGwire, Henderson and Hassey all had two hits each for Oakland. Welch went 7 1/3 innings, yielding nine hits and four earned runs. He fanned two. Eckersley gave up three hits and an earned run in his 1/3 inning and took the loss. The 10-inning game marked the first time a World Series contest had gone beyond nine innings since Game 6 of the 1986 Series between the Red Sox and Mets.

GAME THREE Reds 8, A's 3

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 19): **Chris Sabo** hit two home runs and **Tom Browning** and the Reds bullpen combined to strand nine Oakland runners. The Reds went up, 1-0, on Sabo's first homer in the second inning, then fell behind, 2-1, in the bottom half of the inning when **Harold Baines** whacked a two-run homer. Cincinnati then exploded for seven runs in the third inning to leave the A's reeling. The big blow of the inning was Sabo's second homer, a two-run shot off Oakland starter **Mike Moore**, who took the loss after surrendering six runs, just two of them earned, in 2 2/3 innings. In two-thirds of an inning, reliever **Scott Sanderson** was ripped for three hits and two earned runs. The Reds finished with 14 hits, but only three after the third inning. The A's cut the deficit to 8-3 in their half of the third when **Rickey Henderson** hit a solo shot off Browning, but were blanked from that point on. Browning worked six innings and allowed two walks while striking out two. **Rob Dibble** and **Randy Myers** came on to pitch the final three innings and allowed just one hit between them. **Barry Larkin** went 2 for 5 for the Reds and drove in a run while **Billy Hatcher** also went 2

for 5. Hatcher's streak of seven consecutive hits ended. Meanwhile, the heart of the Oakland batting order continued to struggle. **Jose Canseco** went 0 for 4 and **Mark McGwire** just 1 for 4. **Willie McGee** was batting .167, catcher **Terry Steinbach** .125 and shortstop **Mike Gallego** .100. **Willie Randolph** was Oakland's only consistent hitter in Game 3. He had three hits in four trips to the plate.

GAME FOUR Reds 2, A's 1

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 20): Cincinnati pitchers **Jose Rijo** and **Randy Myers** teamed up on a two-hitter and the Reds scored twice in the eighth inning to complete a shocking four-game sweep of the defending champion Oakland Athletics. It was the first World Series title for the Reds since they swept the New York Yankees in 1976. Rijo, the Game 1 winner, retired the final 20 hitters he faced to score his second Series win. Rijo allowed one run on two hits in 8 1/3 innings, walked three and fanned nine. Myers retired pinch-hitter **Jose Canseco**, who had been benched by manager **Tony La Russa** for poor play, on a grounder to third base and **Carney Lansford** on a foul pop to first to end the game. Rijo was named Most Valuable Player. The Reds scored both of their runs in the eighth inning on a run-scoring fielder's choice by **Glen Braggs** and **Hal Morris**' sacrifice fly. A's starter **Dave Stewart** took a five-hit shut-out into the eighth before the Reds tallied the tying and go-ahead runs. **Barry Larkin** led off against Stewart with a single. **Herm Winningham** then reached safely on an attempted sacrifice bunt, with the count 0-2, to give the Reds runners at first and second. **Paul O'Neill** followed with another bunt which Stewart fielded cleanly. But Stewart's throw pulled **Willie Randolph** off first to load the bases with nobody out. Braggs then chopped a ground ball to shortstop which **Mike Gallego** threw to second for a fielder's choice as Larkin raced across the plate for the tying run. Morris then hit a sacrifice fly to deep right allowing Winningham to score the winning run. Oakland scored its only run in the bottom of the first on a two-out, RBI single by Lansford. The Reds lost two key players early in the game. **Billy Hatcher** sustained a deep bruise on his left wrist when he was struck by a Stewart pitch in the first inning. He was replaced by **Winningham**. **Eric Davis** suffered a bruised rib cage and kidney contusion while making a diving catch off a **Willie McGee** liner in the first inning. Hatcher finished the Series with nine hits in 12 at-bats, which set a World Series record for the highest batting average (.750) of a player with 10 or more at-bats. The previous mark belonged to **Babe Ruth**, who hit .625 (10 for 16) against the Cardinals in 1928. **Chris Sabo**, who finished with a .563 average, had three hits in four at-bats in Game 4 as an encore to his two-homer performance in Game 3. **Winningham**, replacing Hatcher, had two hits for the Reds. The only Oakland hits were by McGee and Lansford. Canseco finished the Series with an .083 average (1 for 12).

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

GAME ONE A's 9, Red Sox 1

AT BOSTON (Oct. 6): For six innings, Boston's **Roger Clemens** and Oakland's **Dave Stewart** were locked in a tight, tense pitching duel. But when Clemens left after 97 pitches with a tired arm, the A's jumped all over the Sox, ultimately scoring seven runs in the ninth en route to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. **Wade Boggs** hit a fourth-inning homer off Stewart to give Boston a 1-0 lead. After Clemens left, the A's scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings, then poured it on the hapless Boston bullpen in the ninth. **Jeff Lamp** was the principal victim. Working just one-third of an inning, he allowed four earned runs. It started with **Rickey Henderson**'s single to center. Boston reliever **Jeff Gray** then misplayed **Willie McGee**'s sacrifice, leaving runners at first and second rather than a runner at second and one out. The door was wide open and the A's happily ran through it, turning the affair into a blow-out. Henderson went 2 for 5 for the A's and drove in three runs. **Carney Lansford** had three hits and two RBI. Stewart pitched eight innings, allowed four hits and one earned run. He fanned three. Clemens allowed four hits and struck out four in his six innings of work.

GAME TWO A's 4, Red Sox 1

AT BOSTON (Oct. 7): In the longest ALCS nine-inning game ever, three hours, 42 minutes, the A's outlasted the Red Sox behind the pitching of starter **Bob Welch** and bullpen ace **Dennis Eckersley** for a 2-0 lead in the series. The Red Sox managed only six hits off Welch — four singles and two doubles. Their lone run came in the third when **Luis Rivera** led off with a double and was brought home on a sacrifice fly by **Carlos Quintana**. The A's, who tied it in the fourth on **Harold Baines**' single, went ahead in the seventh when **Mike Gallego** and **Rickey Henderson** singled off reliever **Gene Harris**. **Willie McGee** then reached on a fielder's choice that sent Gallego to third. After **Jose Canseco** walked, Baines grounded to Quintana to score Gallego. The Red Sox chased Welch in the eighth with singles by **Wade Boggs** and **Ellis Burks**. **Mike Greenwell**'s fielder's choice left runners on the corners and Eckersley came on to strike out **Dwight Evans** on three pitches. The A's put it away in the ninth with two runs against **Jeff Reardon** on Baines' RBI double and **Mark McGwire**'s RBI single. Welch fanned four and outdueled Boston starter **Dana Klecker**, who went 5 2/3 innings and gave up only six hits and one run. Baines was the batting star for the A's with two hits and three RBI.

GAME THREE A's 4, Red Sox 1

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 9): Oakland's **Harold Baines** and **Jose Canseco** both scored in the fourth inning after executing a double steal. The runs by Baines and Canseco gave Oakland a 2-1 lead, and the A's padded their margin in the sixth. With **Willie Randolph** on first and **Terry Steinbach** on third, Randolph broke for second and stopped. Boston second baseman **Jody Reed** took the throw from catcher **Tony Pena** and threw back to Pena in time to beat Steinbach to the plate. But Steinbach crashed into Pena, dislodged the ball and scored. Oakland starter **Mike Moore** went six innings and allowed four hits. He struck out five before being relieved by **Gene Nelson**. **Dennis Eckersley** recorded his second save of the series. Boston starter **Mike Boddicker** went eight innings and struck out seven, but the Red Sox couldn't generate any runs.

GAME FOUR A's 3, Red Sox 1

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 10): The Athletics won their third straight AL pennant in a game

dominated by the pitching of Oakland righthander **Dave Stewart** and marred by a controversial umpire's decision. Stewart allowed just two singles to **Wade Boggs** over the first eight innings. He departed in the ninth after giving up a double to **Ellis Burks** and an RBI single to **Jody Reed**. **Rick Honeycutt** came on in relief of Stewart and got Boggs to hit into a double play and **Mike Greenwell** to ground out to short to end the game. Stewart was named MVP of the ALCS. The A's got a big break in the second inning when **Roger Clemens** was ejected for arguing balls and strikes with umpire **Terry Cooney**. The A's took the lead in the second when **Carney Lansford** scored on **Mark McGwire**'s infield out. Clemens then walked **Willie Randolph** and began shouting at Cooney, the plate umpire. Clemens also directed several obvious obscenities at Cooney. The game was delayed for several minutes while Boston manager **Joe Morgan** argued Clemens' ejection vigorously. Red Sox reserve **Marty Barrett** also was tossed for throwing containers of Gatorade and sunflower seeds from the dugout. When the flap ended, **Tom Bolton** was brought in to pitch for the Sox and **Mike Gallego** doubled in **Randolph** and **McGwire** for a 3-0 Oakland lead.

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

GAME ONE Pirates 4, Reds 3

AT CINCINNATI (Oct. 4): The Pirates spotted Cincinnati starter **Jose Rijo** a 3-0 first-inning lead before rallying against Rijo and reliever **Norm Charlton** to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. After the Reds took a 3-0 lead on **Paul O'Neill**'s double to right, the Pirates started their comeback. Rijo walked **Mike LaValliere** to open the third, and **Jose Lind** followed with a grounder inside first that rolled into the corner. O'Neill slipped while retrieving the ball and LaValliere was able to score as Lind reached third with a triple. Rijo then fanned Pittsburgh starter **Bob Walk** and **Wally Backman** and retired **Jay Bell** to end the inning. But in the fourth, with two outs, he walked **Barry Bonds**. In an attempt to keep Bonds close, Rijo threw eight pickoff attempts to first. When Rijo finally delivered to the plate, **Sid Bream** launched a shot into the lower deck in right for a two-run homer that tied the game. The key play occurred in the seventh inning when **Andy Van Slyke** belted a ball that went over **Eric Davis**' head in center for a double that scored the winning run.

GAME TWO Reds 2, Pirates 1

AT CINCINNATI (Oct. 5): The Reds received six strong innings from **Tom Browning** (six hits, three strikeouts, three walks) and defeated Pittsburgh ace **Doug Drabek** to even the series at a game apiece. Drabek struck out eight and walked two. But the combination of Browning and the Cincinnati bullpen was too much for him. Drabek struggled in the first. He walked leadoff hitter **Barry Larkin**, who stole second. When **Herm Winningham** singled sharply to right, Larkin had to stop at third. **Paul O'Neill** got Larkin home with a single to right. The Pirates tied the score in the fifth on a leadoff homer by **Jose Lind**, who had homered only once all season. But the Reds pulled ahead for good in the bottom of the inning. **Winningham** was on second with two away when O'Neill lined to left. **Barry Bonds** appeared to lose sight of the ball, which bounced off the fence for a double that scored **Winningham**. Both **Winningham** and O'Neill each had two hits for the Reds, with O'Neill driving in both Cincinnati runs. O'Neill also made the defensive play of the game, gunning down Van Slyke on a perfect throw to third that snuffed a Pittsburgh rally in the sixth.

GAME THREE Reds 6, Pirates 3

AT PITTSBURGH (Oct. 8): Cincinnati relievers **Rob Dibble**, **Norm Charlton**, and **Randy Myers** shut down the Pirates over the final 3 2/3 innings to provide the Reds

with a 2-1 edge in the series. Backed by six RBI from **Mariano Duncan** and **Billy Hatcher**, including a homer from each, the "Nasty Boys" gave up just one hit, an infield single against Charlton. They fanned seven and finished with a flourish as Myers struck out the top of Pittsburgh's batting order in the ninth inning. Duncan had three hits and drove in four runs for the Reds while Hatcher had three hits and two RBI. Hatcher hit a homer in the second inning, while Duncan homered in the fifth. Pittsburgh's big three of **Barry Bonds**, **Bobby Bonilla** and **Andy Van Slyke** went a combined 2 for 11 with just one RBI. Cincinnati starter **Danny Jackson** (1-0) went 5 1/3 innings, allowing seven hits and two earned runs before giving way to **Dibble**.

GAME FOUR Reds 5, Pirates 3

AT PITTSBURGH (Oct. 9): **Chris Sabo** hit a game-winning two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Reds a 3-1 advantage. Sabo's shot, off Pittsburgh starter **Bob Walk**, gave the Reds a 4-2 lead and provided Cincinnati with just enough of a lead to survive **Jay Bell**'s eighth-inning homer. Cincinnati starter **Jose Rijo** departed after Bell's homer and was replaced by **Randy Myers**, who finished the eighth. **Rob Dibble** pitched the ninth. Pittsburgh threatened in the eighth when **Andy Van Slyke** narrowly missed hitting a game-tying homer and **Bobby Bonilla** was erased trying for a one-out triple on a terrific throw by **Eric Davis**. Rijo went seven innings, allowing six hits and three earned runs. He struck out seven. Walk also went seven innings and gave up seven hits, four of them earned. He fanned three. Sabo drove in three runs for the Reds and **Paul O'Neill** went 3 for 4.

GAME FIVE Pirates 3, Reds 2

AT PITTSBURGH (Oct. 10): Pittsburgh's **Doug Drabek** went 8 1/3 innings and **Bob Patterson** got **Jeff Reed** to hit into a game-ending double play as the Pirates beat the Reds to stay alive in the NLCS. Drabek retired 13 consecutive batters at one point and carried a 3-2 lead into the ninth, but departed after consecutive singles by **Paul O'Neill** and **Eric Davis** and a sacrifice bunt by **Hal Morris**. Patterson entered the game and loaded the bases by issuing an intentional walk to **Chris Sabo**. Reed then smacked a grounder wide of third, which **Bobby Bonilla** snatched and flipped to **Jose Lind** at second. Lind's throw to first narrowly beat Reed, preventing the Reds from tying the score. Drabek allowed two runs on seven hits and fanned five. Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the first as **Barry Larkin** led off with a double and went to third when Drabek's pick-off throw hit him in the shoulder and ricocheted into left field. Larkin scored on **Herm Winningham**'s sacrifice fly. The Pirates scored twice in the bottom of the first. **Jay Bell** got aboard when he was hit with a **Tom Browning** pitch, then **Andy Van Slyke** hit a triple. Van Slyke scored on **Barry Bonds**' fielder's choice. Bonds scored Pittsburgh's third run in the fourth on a **Don Stought** sacrifice fly. Browning was the loser.

GAME SIX Reds 2, Pirates 1

AT CINCINNATI (Oct. 12): Three Cincinnati pitchers limited Pittsburgh to just one hit as the Reds won the NL pennant, four games to two. **Luis Quinones** drove in the deciding run with a pinch single in the seventh inning off **Zane Smith**, who was replaced as the starter by **Ted Power** only four hours before the start of the game. **Norm Charlton** picked up the win. In the ninth inning, **Carmelo Martinez** hit a drive to right field off **Randy Myers**, but **Glen Braggs** made a one-handed catch at the top of the fence. Martinez had provided Pittsburgh with its only run in the fifth when he drove in **Barry Bonds** with a double. Myers, who saved his third game in the NLCS, was voted co-MVP of the series with **Rob Dibble**, who had one save. Their four saves tied a playoff record set by Oakland's **Dennis Eckersley** in 1988 against Boston.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

ACCOLADES

Hall of Fame

Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan became the 20th and 21st players selected in their first year of eligibility when the results of the voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America were released Jan. 9. Palmer won three AL Cy Young awards during his career with the Orioles and 20 or more games eight times. He received 411 of 444 votes. Palmer's 92.5 percent of the vote was the second-highest ever for a pitcher. Bob Feller received 93.7 percent in 1962. Morgan, who won two NL MVPs, received 363 votes, 81.7 percent. Gaylord Perry, who missed by 32 votes in 1989, received 320 votes and missed again (333 votes were needed for induction), as did Ferguson Jenkins (296 votes).

National Sports Review Award Winners

AL MVP — Cecil Fielder, Tigers. NL MVP — Barry Bonds, Pirates. AL Pitcher of Year — Bob Welch, A's. NL Pitcher of Year — Doug Drabek, Pirates. AL Reliever of Year — Bobby Thigpen, White Sox. NL Reliever of Year — John Franco, Mets. AL Rookie of Year — Sandy Alomar Jr., Indians. NL Rookie of Year — David Justice, Braves. AL Manager of Year — Jeff Torborg, White Sox. NL Manager of Year — Jim Leyland, Pirates. AL Comeback of Year — Dave Winfield, Angels. NL Comeback of Year — Ollie Brown, Expos.

Major League All-Stars (First Team)

Righthanded Starter — Bob Welch, A's. Lefthanded Starter — Chuck Finley, Angels. Righthanded Reliever — Bobby Thigpen, White Sox. Lefthanded Reliever — John Franco, Mets. Catcher — Sandy Alomar Jr., Indians. First Baseman — Cecil Fielder, Tigers. Second Baseman — Ryne Sandberg, Cubs. Shortstop — Barry Larkin, Reds. Third Baseman — Matt Williams, Giants. Outfield — Rickey Henderson, A's; Barry Bonds, Pirates; Bobby Bonilla, Pirates. Manager — Jeff Torborg, White Sox.

BIG MONEY DEALS

Arbitration Scoreboard

Arbitration Winners	Requested	Offered	Raise/Cut
Wally Joyner, Angels	\$1,750,000	\$1,225,000	+\$775,000
Wallace Johnson, Expos	\$295,000	\$215,000	+\$118,000
Bob Kipper, Pirates	\$525,000	\$380,000	+\$295,000
Matt Nokes, Tigers	\$650,000	\$400,000	+\$455,000
Benito Santiago, Padres	\$1,250,000	\$750,000	+\$905,000
Andy Allanson, Indians	\$410,000	\$250,000	+\$175,000
Rafael Belliard, Pirates	\$380,000	\$235,000	+\$155,000
Terry Pendleton, Cardinals	\$1,850,000	\$1,000,000	+\$1,140,000
Billy Hatcher, Pirates	\$690,000	\$525,000	+\$195,000
Shawon Dunston, Cubs	\$1,250,000	\$925,000	+\$700,000
John Smiley, Pirates	\$840,000	\$630,000	+\$610,000
David Cone, Mets	\$1,300,000	\$815,000	+\$967,500
Jeff Musselman, Mets	\$315,000	\$220,000	+\$115,000
Doug Drabek, Pirates	\$1,100,000	\$750,000	+\$775,000
Arbitration Losers	Requested	Offered	Raise/Cut
Bo Jackson, Royals	\$1,900,000	\$1,000,000	+\$390,000
Devon White, Angels	\$865,000	\$580,000	+\$200,000
Bobby Bonilla, Pirates	\$1,700,000	\$1,250,000	+\$510,000
R.J. Reynolds, Pirates	\$785,000	\$535,000	+\$110,000
Joe Hesketh, Expos	\$485,000	\$375,000	+\$42,000
Randy Myers, Reds	\$1,100,000	\$875,000	+\$575,000
Doug Jones, Indians	\$1,150,000	\$950,000	+\$642,500
Lonnie Smith, Braves	\$2,000,000	\$1,750,000	+\$1,350,000
Ivan Calderon, White Sox	\$1,250,000	\$925,000	+\$545,000
Barry Bonds, Pirates	\$1,600,000	\$850,000	+\$490,000

BIG TRADES

The Yankees traded OF Luis Polonia to the Angels for OF Claudell Washington and P Rich Monteleone. • The Cardinals traded OF Tom Brunansky to the Red Sox for reliever Lee Smith. • The Yankees traded OF Dave Winfield to the Angels for P Mike Witt. • The Dodgers traded 2B Willie Randolph to the A's for OF Stan Javier. • The Tigers traded C-IF Matt Nokes to the Yankees for Ps Clay Parker and Lance McCutters. • The Red Sox traded C Rich Gedman to the Astros for a player to be named later. • The Padres traded P Mark Grant to the Braves for P Derek Lilliquist. • The Mets traded OF Mike Marshall to the Red Sox for two minor leaguers and a player to be named. • The Orioles traded OF Phil Bradley to the White Sox for OF-DH Ron Kittle. • The Braves traded OF Dale Murphy and a player to be named later to the Phillies for P Jeff Parrett and two players to be named. • The Expos traded P Zane Smith to the Pirates for P Scott Ruskin and minor leaguers Willie Greene and Moises Alou. • The A's acquired OF-DH Willie McGee from the Cardinals for OF Felix Jose and two minor leaguers, and also obtained Harold Baines from the Rangers for two players to be named. • The Indians traded P Bud Black to the Blue Jays for P Mauro Gozto and two players to be named. • The Astros traded P Larry Andersen to the Red Sox for 3B Jeff Bagwell, and traded 2B Bill Doran to the Reds for three players to be named. • The Phillies traded 2B Tommy Herr to the Mets for two minor leaguers. • The Pirates traded two minor leaguers to the Phillies for OF Carmelo Martinez.

MANAGING SHUFFLES

The Mets fired Davey Johnson and replaced him with Bud Harrelson. Johnson, one of the winningest managers in baseball history, guided the Mets to the 1986 World Series title. • The Yankees fired Bucky Dent and replaced him with Stump Merrill. It was the 18th managerial change for owner George Steinbrenner, who purchased the club in 1973. Merrill, 46, became the 13th man to manage under Steinbrenner. • The Braves fired Russ Nixon and replaced him with general manager Bobby Cox. • Jack McKeon resigned as manager of the Padres and was replaced by third base coach Greg Riddoch. • Whitey Herzog resigned as manager of the Cardinals and was replaced by Joe Torre, former manager of the Mets and Braves.

FEATS

Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg played his 98th consecutive errorless game April 18 to set a record for infielders exclusive of first basemen. Sandberg had

shared the record with Jim Davenport, who went from July 29, 1966, to April 28, 1968, without making an error while playing for the Giants. Sandberg's streak lasted for 123 games, and ended when he committed an error against the Astros May 16. Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan tied Bob Feller's record of 12 one-hitters in a 1-0 win over the White Sox April 26. Ryan struck out 16. The Orioles tied an AL record with eight straight singles against the Rangers May 17. The record was first set by the Washington Senators against Cleveland May 7, 1951, and matched by Oakland against Chicago Sept. 27, 1981. Lefthander Derek Lilliquist made history May 1 when he became the first pitcher to hit two home runs in a game at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. Lilliquist hit a pair of solo shots, the first homers of his career, off the Mets' Ron Darling, leading the Braves to a 5-2 victory. He became the first Braves pitcher to hit two homers in a game since Tony Cloninger blasted a pair of grand slams July 3, 1966, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell socked three home runs against the Pirates May 25. The last Giant to hit three in a game was Darrell Evans against Houston June 15, 1983. Oakland's Rickey Henderson equaled Ty Cobb's 62-year-old AL record for career stolen bases by swiping third in the fifth inning of Oakland's game against Cleveland May 26. That gave Henderson 892 steals in less than 11 seasons. Cobb set the record in 24 seasons between 1905 and 1928. Henderson broke Cobb's record May 29. Ramon Martinez of the Dodgers tied Sandy Koufax's team single-game strikeout mark when he fanned 18 Braves June 4. Eddie Murray tied Mickey Mantle's major league record for hitting home runs from both side of the plate in a game. Murray accomplished the feat for the 10th time in his career — and for the second time in 1990 — June 9 in San Diego. When Bobby Thigpen of the White Sox registered his 110th career save June 9, he eclipsed the major league record for most saves recorded before turning 27 years. It had been held by Bruce Sutter, Baltimore's Cal Ripken moved past Everett Scott and into second place behind Lou Gehrig on baseball's "Ironman" list when he played in his 1,308th straight game June 12. Ripken started the streak May 30, 1982. Gary Carter of the Giants appeared in his 1,862nd game as a catcher June 19, breaking the NL career record that belonged to Al Lopez. Montreal's Spike Owen set an NL record for consecutive errorless games by a shortstop at 63. The streak was snapped when Owen threw past first base in a June 23 game against the Pirates. The Oakland A's set a team record with seven home runs in a 12-1 win over the Indians July 6. On July 7, Dave Henderson of the A's threw out two runners at the plate in the fourth inning. The record for assists by an outfielder to a catcher in one game is three, last accomplished in 1905. The Twins became the first team in major league history to turn two triple plays in the same game when they got the Red Sox to hit into a pair at Fenway Park May 17. Bo Jackson of the Royals hit three home runs in a 10-7 win over the Yankees July 17. It was the first three-homer game of Jackson's career. Dennis Eckersley of the A's saved both ends of a doubleheader against Cleveland July 18. Cal Ripken set a major league record July 20 by playing his 89th consecutive errorless game at shortstop in the Orioles' 3-2 win over the White Sox. Ripken broke the old mark of 88 set by Kevin Elster of the Mets in 1988-89. George Brett of the Royals hit for the cycle July 25 for the second time in his career in a 6-1 win over the Blue Jays. Brett went 4 for 5 with two runs scored and one RBI. Shawon Dunston of the Cubs tied a major league record July 28 by smacking three triples against the Expos. The feat was last accomplished by Craig Reynolds in 1981. The Red Sox set an American League record for doubles July 29, pounding 12 in a 13-3 thrumping of the Tigers. The previous record of 11 was set by Detroit vs. New York July 14, 1934. The modern day major league mark of 13 was set by St. Louis vs. Chicago July 12, 1931. Brian Harper of the Twins had a 25-game hitting streak, longest in the majors, that also set an American League record for a catcher. Oakland's Mark McGwire hit a grand slam in the 10th inning August 15, becoming the first major league player to hit 30 or more homers in his first four seasons. On August 27, Ellis Burks of the Red Sox became the 23rd player in history to hit two home runs in an inning as Boston defeated Cleveland. On October 3, Barry Bonds of the Pirates became the first player in history to hit 30 homers, steal 30 bases, drive in 100 runs and hit .300.

FINISH LINE

American League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	East	West
Boston	88	74	.543	—	51-30	37-44	50-28	38-46
Toronto	86	76	.531	2	44-37	42-39	42-36	44-40
Cleveland	79	83	.488	9	39-42	40-41	35-43	44-40
Detroit	77	85	.475	11	41-40	36-45	34-44	43-41
Baltimore	76	85	.472	11½	40-40	36-45	34-44	42-41
Milwaukee	74	88	.457	14	39-42	35-46	41-37	33-51
New York	67	95	.414	21	37-44	30-51	37-41	30-54

American League West

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	East	West
Oakland	103	59	.636	—	51-30	52-29	56-28	47-31
Chicago	94	68	.580	9	49-31	45-37	47-37	47-31
Texas	83	79	.512	20	47-35	36-44	45-39	38-40
California	80	82	.494	23	42-39	38-43	42-42	38-40
Seattle	77	85	.475	26	38-43	39-42	40-44	37-41
Kansas City	75	86	.466	27½	45-36	30-50	41-42	34-44
Minnesota	74	88	.457	29	41-40	33-48	42-42	32-46

National League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	East	West
Pittsburgh	95	67	.586	—	49-32	46-35	49-41	46-26
New York	91	71	.562	4	52-29	51-39	51-39	40-32
Montreal	85	77	.525	10	47-34	38-43	49-41	36-36
Philadelphia	77	85	.475	18	41-40	36-45	39-51	38-34
Chicago	77	85	.475	18	39-42	38-43	43-47	34-38
St. Louis	70	92	.432	25	34-47	36-45	39-50	31-42

National League West

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	East	West
Cincinnati	91	71	.562	—	46-35	45-36	45-27	46-44
Los Angeles	86	76	.531	5	47-34	39-42	39-33	47-34
San Francisco	85	77	.525	6	49-32	36-45	32-40	53-37
San Diego	75	87	.463	16	37-44	38-43	26-46	49-41
Houston	75	87	.463	16	49-32	26-55	32-40	43-47
Atlanta	65	97	.401	26	37-44	28-53	33-39	32-58

HYPES

All-Star Voting American League

Catcher — 1. Sandy Alomar Jr., Indians, 1,043,116. 2. Carlton Fisk, White Sox, 939,392. 3. Terry Steinbach, A's, 854,836. 4. Tony Pena, Red Sox, 698,897. 5. Pat Borders, Blue Jays, 370,237. First Base — 1. Mark McGwire, A's, 1,206,889. 2. Cecil Fielder, Tigers, 1,151,099. 3. Don Mattingly, Yankees, 867,049. 4. Fred McGriff, Blue Jays, 502,601. 5. George Brett, Royals, 426,892. Second Base — 1. Steve Sax, Yankees, 1,184,890. 2. Julio Franco, Rangers, 856,131. 3. Mike Gallego, A's, 520,371. 4. Bill Ripken, Orioles, 512,052. 5. Nelson Liriano, Blue Jays, 389,324. Third Base — 1. Wade Boggs, Red Sox, 1,291,273. 2. Kelly Gruber, Blue Jays, 1,167,506. 3. Carney Lansford, A's, 882,099. 4. Gary Gaetti, Twins, 410,749. 5. Paul Molitor, Brewers, 353,734. Shortstop — 1. Cal Ripken, Orioles, 1,202,202. 2. Ozzie Guillen, White Sox, 1,054,370. 3. Tony Fernandez, Blue Jays, 761,010. 4. Walt Weiss, A's, 734,581. 5. Alan Trammell, Tigers, 439,488. Outfield — 1. Jose Canseco, A's, 2,313,091. 2. Ken Griffey Jr., Mariners, 2,159,700. 3. Rickey Henderson, A's, 1,989,184. 4. Bo Jackson, Royals, 1,394,109. 5. Kirby Puckett, Twins, 1,342,475.

National League

Catchers — 1. Benito Santiago, Padres, 1,785,412. 2. Mike Scioscia, Dodgers, 571,378. 3. Todd Zeile, Cardinals, 570,971. 4. Terry Kennedy, Giants, 521,570. 5. Craig Biggio, Astros, 391,924. First Base — 1. Will Clark, Giants, 2,211,243. 2. Mark Grace, Cubs, 706,167. 3. Pedro Guerrero, Cardinals, 479,082. 4. Glenn Davis, Astros, 477,460. 5. Andres Galarraga, Expos, 475,729. Second Base — 1. Ryne Sandberg, Cubs, 2,262,245. 2. Roberto Alomar, Padres, 529,390. 3. Delino DeShields, Expos, 501,704. 4. Robby Thompson, Giants, 372,899. 5. Gregg Jefferies, Mets, 350,576. Third Base — 1. Chris Sabo, Reds, 1,399,604. 2. Matt Williams, Giants, 812,543. 3. Howard Johnson, Mets, 769,722. 4. Tim Lincecum, Expos, 769,169. 5. Terry Pendleton, Cardinals, 451,399. Shortstop — 1. Ozzie Smith, Cardinals, 1,337,815. 2. Barry Larkin, Reds, 1,258,595. 3. Shawon Dunston, Cubs, 846,227. 4. Jose Uribe, Giants, 460,196. 5. Spike Owen, Expos, 415,022. Outfield — 1. Andre Dawson, Cubs, 1,622,640. 2. Len Dykstra, Phillies, 1,564,157. 3. Kevin Mitchell, Giants, 1,348,930. 4. Tony Gwynn, Padres, 1,143,282. 5. Darryl Strawberry, Mets, 1,033,266.

All-Star Game

AL 2, NL 0

AT CHICAGO (July 10): Texas second baseman Julio Franco drove in two runs in the seventh inning and six AL pitchers combined on a two-hitter as the junior circuit defeated the National League in the 61st All-Star Game. There were no home runs and only nine hits as the AL collected its fourth victory in five years. It was the sixth shutout in All-Star history and the second for the AL, whose other was in 1946 at Fenway Park in Boston. Franco hit a one-out, two-run double off Cincinnati's Rob Dibble in the seventh to provide the AL with its two runs. Franco was named MVP. Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen got the victory and the A's Dennis Eckersley picked up the save. The Giants' Jeff Brantley took the loss. Bob Welch, also of the A's, the Blue Jays' Dave Stieb, Bobby Thigpen of the White Sox and the Angels' Chuck Finley were also on the unit that held the NL to the fewest hits by one club in an All-Star game. There previously had been three three-hitters, the last in 1968. Kelly Gruber of Toronto had two stolen bases, tying a single-game record set by Willie Mays in 1963.

STAT KINGS

AL Batting — 1. George Brett, Royals, .329. 2. Rickey Henderson, A's, .325. 3. Rafael Palmeiro, Rangers, .319. 4. Alan Trammell, Tigers, .304. 5. Wade Boggs, Red Sox, .302. NL Batting — 1. Willie McGee, Cardinals, .335. 2. Eddie Murray, Dodgers, .330. 3. Dave Magadan, Mets, .328. 4. Len Dykstra, Phillies, .325. 5. Andre Dawson, Cubs, .310. AL Home Runs — 1. Cecil Fielder, Tigers, 51. 2. Mark McGwire, A's, 39. 3. Jose Canseco, A's, 37. 4. Fred McGriff, Blue Jays, 35. 5. Kelly Gruber, Blue Jays, 31. NL Home Runs — 1. Ryne Sandberg, Cubs, 40. 2. Darryl Strawberry, Mets, 37. 3. Kevin Mitchell, Giants, 35. 4. Barry Bonds, Pirates, and Matt Williams, Giants, 33. AL RBIs — 1. Fielder, 132. 2. Gruber, 118. 3. McGwire, 108. 4. Canseco, 101. 5. Ruben Sierra, Rangers, 96. NL RBIs — 1. Williams, 122. 2. Bobby Bonilla, Pirates, 120. 3. Joe Carter, Padres, 115. 4. Bonds, 114. 5. Strawberry, 108. AL Runs — 1. Henderson, 119. 2. Fielder, 104. 3. Harold Reynolds, Mariners, 100. 4. Robin Yount, Brewers, 98. 5. Tony Phillips, Tigers, 97. NL Runs — 1. Sandberg, 116. 2. Bonilla, 112. 3. Brett Butler, Giants, 108. 4. Ron Gant, Braves, 107. 5. Dykstra, 106. AL Stolen Bases — 1. Henderson, 65. 2. Steve Sax, Yankees, 43. 3. Roberto Kelly, Yankees, 42. 4. Alex Cole, Indians, 40. 5. Gary Pettit, Rangers, 38. NL Stolen Bases — 1. Vince Coleman, Cardinals, 77. 2. Eric Edgington, Astros, 64. 3. Bonds, 52. 4. Butler, 51. 5. Otis Nixon, Expos, 50. AL Hits — 1. Palmeiro, 191. 2. Boggs, 187. 3. Kelly, 183. 4. Mike Greenwell, Red Sox, 181. 5. Brett and Ken Griffey Jr., Mariners, 179. NL Hits — 1. Butler and Dykstra, 192. 3. Sandberg, 188. 4. Barry Larkin, Reds, and Tim Lincecum, Expos, 185. AL Walks — 1. McGwire, 110. 2. Mickey Tettleton, Orioles, 106. 3. Phillips, 99. 4. Henderson, 97. 5. McGriff, 94. NL Walks — 1. Jack Clark, Padres, 104. 2. Bonds, 93. 3. Butler, 90. 4. Dykstra, 89. 5. Von Hayes, Phillies, 87. AL Doubles — 1. Brett and Jody Reed, Red Sox, 45. 3. Boggs and Ivan Calderon, White Sox, 44. 5. Brian Harper, Twins, 42. NL Doubles — 1. Gregg Jefferies, Mets, 40. 2. Bonilla, 39. 3. Chris Sabo, Reds, 38. 4. Howard Johnson, Mets, and Wallach, 37. AL Triples — 1. Tony Fernandez, Blue Jays, 17. 2. Sammy Sosa, White Sox, 10. 3. Lance Johnson, White Sox; Nelson Liriano, Twins; Luis Polonia, Angels. 9. NL Triples — 1. Mariano Duncan, Reds, 11. 2. Tony Gwynn, Padres, 10. 3. Butler, Coleman, Lonnie Smith, Braves, 9. AL On-Base Pct. — 1. Henderson, .439. 2. McGriff, .400. 3. Edgar Martinez, Mariners, .397. 4. Brett and Alvin Davis, Mariners, .387. NL On-Base Pct. — 1. Dykstra, .418. 2. Magadan, .417. 3. Murray, .414. 4. Bonds, .406. 5. Butler, .397. AL Slugging — 1. Fielder, .592. 2. Henderson, .577. 3. Canseco, .543. 4. McGriff, .530. 5. Brett, .515. NL Slugging — 1. Bonds, .565. 2. Sandberg, .559. 3. Mitchell, .544. 4. Gant, .539. 5. Dawson and Dave Justice, Braves, .535.

Pitching

AL Victories — Bob Welch, A's, 27-6. NL Victories — Doug Drabek, Pirates, 22-6. AL ERA — Roger Clemens, Red Sox, 1.93. NL ERA — Danny Darwin, Astros, 2.21. AL Games — Bobby Thigpen, White Sox, 77. NL Games — Juan Agosto, Astros, 82. AL Saves — Thigpen, 57. NL Saves — John Franco, Mets, 33. AL Innings — Dave Stewart, A's, 267. NL Innings — Frank Viola, Mets, 249 2/3. AL Complete Games — Jack Morris, Tigers, and Stewart, 11. NL Complete Games — Ramon Martinez, Dodgers, 12. AL Shutouts — Clemens and Stewart, 4. NL Shutouts — Bruce Hurst, Padres, and Mike Morgan, Dodgers, 4.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS



AQUATICS

Phillips 66/U.S. Long Course Nationals

AT AUSTIN, TEXAS: (July 29-Aug. 4) Erika Hansen defeated Janet Evans in the 400-meter individual medley, clocking a personal-best 4:40.84 with Evans second in 4:41.07. Evans later won the 200-meter freestyle, an event she normally does not swim, in 2:00.27 seconds. She also won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:08.67, beating Hansen (4:11.01), and added the 800 free (8:24.32) to her victories. Mary Ellen Blanchard placed first in the 200 breaststroke, clocking 2:32.18, while Jodi Wilson won the women's 100-meter backstroke, upsetting Olympic silver medalist Beth Barr. David Wharton won his fourth consecutive 200-meter IM championship. Eric Namesnik lowered the U.S. record in the 400-meter IM twice, upsetting previous 400 record-holder Wharton in the process. Namesnik won the title in 4:15.57. Mark Henderson won the 100 butterfly in 53.92. Texas' Shaun Jordan captured the 100-meter free in the fastest recorded field in history. All eight swimmers finished within a second of each other. Jordan won in 49.68. Jon Olsen was second in 50.03. Jeff Rouse of Stanford won the 200-meter backstroke in the third-fastest American time (2:00.13) ever. Rouse also won the 100-meter backstroke in 54.86. Melvin Stewart won the 200-meter butterfly.

NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships

AT AUSTIN, TEXAS (Women): (March 15-17) Texas won the meet's final event, the 400 relay, and reclaimed the national title it lost to Stanford in 1989. It was Texas' sixth title in seven years. The Longhorns finished with 632 points to win the closest team championship in the meet's nine-year history. Stanford had 622.5 points and Florida was third with 477. Stanford freshman and Sullivan Award winner Janet Evans broke her own American 1,650 freestyle record, winning in 15:39.14, 11.72 seconds faster than the record she set in 1989. Evans set another U.S. record in the 500 free (4:34.39), breaking Tracy Caulkins' 1979 mark of 4:36.25. Evans also broke the NCAA record in the 400 individual medley (4:07.59). Texas junior Leigh Ann Fetter bettered her U.S. record in the 50 free (21.92) during prelims and later won the event, and then took honors in the 100 free in 48.48. SMU's Krista Wilson won the 3-meter springboard championship.

AT INDIANAPOLIS (Men): (March 22-24) Texas became the sixth team in the meet's 67-year history to win three consecutive team titles. The Longhorns dominated the relay events with four firsts and a fifth. Michigan's Mike Barrowman, who was named the meet's outstanding performer, broke the American 200 breaststroke record, finishing in 1:53.77 to edge Texas' Kirk Stackle. The previous mark, 1:55.01, set by Steve Lundquist (SMU) in 1981, was the oldest men's American record left on the books. Artur Wojdat of Iowa, a 1988 Olympic bronze medalist for Poland in the 400 freestyle, who set an NCAA record in the 500 freestyle in 1989, defeated the fastest field ever assembled for the 500, clocking 4:13.80. Michigan's Brent Lang successfully defended his title in the 50 freestyle and won the 100 free in 42.62. SMU's Scott Donie won the 3-meter springboard and platform titles.

U.S. Short Course Nationals

AT NASHVILLE, TENN.: (March 19-25) Tom Jager twice bettered his 50-meter freestyle world record and picked up a \$10,000 first-place prize (plus a \$2,000 bonus for the record) in winning the U.S. Sprint Championship. Jager lowered his old record (22.12 seconds) in the semifinals (21.98) and the final (21.81). Olympic champion Matt Biondi was second (21.85). Earlier, Biondi, trailing after 75 yards, came on strong to win the 100-yard freestyle. Biondi won in a meet-record 42.30, with Jager fading to second in 42.58. Biondi also powered past a strong field to win the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 46.33. Nelson Diebel won his second consecutive 200-yard breaststroke title in 1:57.16. In the women's events, Jane Skillman, 16, posted the world's fifth-best time in the 1,000-yard freestyle winning in 9:30.35, third-fastest time by a U.S. swimmer. Skillman and Nicole Haislett each won three events.

DIVING

U.S. Indoor Championships

AT BEAVERTON, ORE.: (April 21-22) Pat Evans won the men's platform championship, outlasting defending champion Matt Scoggin, 600.18 points to 596.55. Mark Bradshaw captured the 3-meter and 1-meter springboard titles. Wendy Lian Williams (435.39) won the women's platform title with a consistent performance that topped defending champion Wendy Wyland (410.97). Krista Wilson of Southern Methodist used a strong finish to capture the women's 3-meter springboard title with 514.50 points. Wendy Lucero won the 1-meter title.

U.S. Outdoor Championships

AT DALLAS: (Aug. 15-18) Defending U.S. platform champion Pat Evans captured the men's 1-meter springboard title. Evans held off a strong field, beating Mark Lenzi, 626.67 to 604.05. Kent Ferguson won the 3-meter springboard title, overtaking Scott Donie. Krista Wilson (446.97) held off Wendy Lucero (443.10) to win the women's 1-meter title. Wendy Lian Williams defended her platform title.



AUTOS

24 Hours of Daytona

AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.: (Feb. 4) A pair of Jaguar XJR-12 prototypes overwhelmed the field with a 1-2 finish in the sports car endurance race. Davy Jones, Jan Lammers of the Netherlands and Andy Wallace of England combined to beat their stablemate by four laps and 54.115 seconds. The winning car completed a race record 761 laps.

Daytona 500

AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.: (Feb. 18) Derricke Cope of Spanaway, Wash., won \$188,150 in one of the biggest upsets in NASCAR history, when Dale Earnhardt ran over debris and shredded the right rear tire on his Chevrolet Lumina a half-lap from the finish. Cope, averaging 165.761 in his Chevy Lumina, finished 1 1/2 car lengths ahead of Terry Labonte's Oldsmobile. Bill Elliott (Ford) was third, while Ricky Rudd (Chevrolet) was fourth. Earnhardt,

who led 155 of the 200 laps, finished fifth. It was Cope's first victory in 67 Winston Cup starts. Through the first 66 races of his career, Cope had one top-five finish. Only three other drivers — Tiny Lund in 1963, Mario Andretti in 1967 and Pete Hamilton in 1970 — have notched their first career Winston Cup wins at the Daytona 500.

12 Hours of Sebring

AT SEBRING, FLA.: (March 17) Back-up drivers Derek Daly and Bob Earl, driving a Nissan GTP-ZCT Turbo, edged Geoff Brabham and Chip Robinson, also in a Nissan, by less than 1 1/2 minutes to win the race. The team averaged 102.993 mph for 301 laps to share \$60,500.

Grand Prix of Long Beach

AT LONG BEACH, CALIF.: (April 22) Al Unser Jr. held off Emerson Fittipaldi to win his record third straight Grand Prix of Long Beach. Unser, who led for all but four laps, averaged 84.227 mph to defeat Fittipaldi by 1.7 seconds. Danny Sullivan and Michael Andretti finished third and fourth, respectively.

Winston 500

AT TALLADEGA, ALA.: (May 6) Dale Earnhardt outran Greg Sacks over the final 17 laps to win a battle of dueling Chevrolet Lumina's. Sacks stayed on Earnhardt's bumper until the last lap around the oval. Then Earnhardt pulled away to win by about two car lengths. Earnhardt, who averaged 159.571 mph, took home \$98,975.

Coca Cola 600

AT CONCORD, N.C.: (May 27) Rusty Wallace, breaking out of a season-long slump, beat Bill Elliott to the finish line by less than a second to win the race. Wallace averaged 137.650 mph and earned \$151,000.

Indianapolis 500

AT INDIANAPOLIS: (May 27) Arie Luyendyk, driving a Chevrolet-powered Lola, overpowered the field in the fastest Indy ever. The 36-year-old Dutchman outlasted defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi (third, 185.185) and then ran away from 1986 winner Bobby Rahal (second, 185.778) over the final 33 laps. The average speed of 185.984 mph shattered Rahal's record of 170.722 in 1986, and was the fastest 500-mile Indy-car race ever, breaking the mark of 180.654 by Danny Sullivan at Michigan in 1988. Luyendyk completed 200 laps in 2 hours, 41 minutes, 18.248 seconds. Luyendyk took home a record winner's check of \$1,090,940.

24 Hours of Le Mans

AT LE MANS, FRANCE: (June 17) Jaguars finished 1-2, duplicating the finish at the 24 Hours of Daytona. Denmark's John Nielsen, USA's Price Cobb and Britain's Martin Brundle combined on a Jaguar XJR12 to win by four laps. The winners covered 359 laps (3,034 miles) and averaged 126.8 mph.

Marlboro Grand Prix at the Meadowlands

AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.: (July 15) Michael Andretti started from the pole position and led 105 of 150 laps en route to victory. Andretti, who finished 38.18 seconds ahead of Rick Mears, averaged 97.291 mph en route to earning \$80,781. Teo Fabi was third, a lap behind.

AC Spark Plug 500

AT LONG POND, PA.: (July 22) Geoff Bodine was running on fumes for the last lap, but held on for the victory. Three cars tried to run the last 43 laps without a pit stop for gas. Bodine and second-place finisher Bill Elliott made it. Harry Gant's car ran out of fuel halfway around the 2.5-mile track and he dropped to 14th. Bodine averaged 124.103 mph and earned \$58,500.

Talladega DieHard 500

AT TALLADEGA, ALA.: (July 29) Dale Earnhardt outduelled Bill Elliott over the last 50 laps to win. Earnhardt won by only 0.26 seconds — less than a car length ahead. He drove a Chevrolet Lumina, while Elliott steered a Ford Thunderbird. Earnhardt, who led a race-record 134 of 188 laps, averaged 174.429 mph.

Marlboro 500

AT BROOKLYN, MICH.: (Aug. 5) Al Unser Jr. earned his first 500-mile victory in eight years, passing Bobby Rahal with 15 laps to go. Unser, driving a Lola-Chevrolet, drove a record 189.727 mph for 250 laps. The previous Indy-car 500-mile record: 185.984 by Arie Luyendyk at the 1990 Indianapolis 500.

Southern 500

AT DARLINGTON, S.C.: (Sept. 2) Dale Earnhardt won for the seventh time at Darlington Raceway. It was his third consecutive win at NASCAR's oldest superspeedway. Earnhardt finished 4.08 seconds ahead of Ernie Irvin.

NASCAR Races

Pontiac Excitement 400 — Mark Martin. Goodwrench 500 — Kyle Petty. Motorcraft 500 — Dale Earnhardt. TransSouth 500 — Earnhardt. Valleydale Meats 500 — Davey Allison. First Union 400 — Brett Bodine. Hanes 500 — Geoff Bodine. Budweiser 500 — Derricke Cope. Miller 500 — Harry Gant. Miller 400 — Earnhardt. Pepsi 400 — Earnhardt. Budweiser at the Glen — Ricky Rudd. Busch 500 — Ernie Irvin. Peak 500 — Bill Elliott. Holly Farms 400 — Martin.

Indy Car World Series (CART)

Autoworks 200 — Rick Mears. Miller Genuine Draft 200 — Al Unser Jr. Detroit Grand Prix — Michael Andretti. Portland 200 — Andretti. Cleveland Grand Prix — Danny Sullivan. Molson Indy Toronto — Unser Jr. Grand Prix of Denver — Unser Jr. Molson Indy Vancouver — Unser Jr. Red Roof Inns 200 — Andretti. Texaco/Havoline 200 — Andretti.

Formula One Grand Prix (IMSA)

Iceberg USA Grand Prix — Ayrton Senna, Brazil. Brazilian — Alain Prost, France. San Marino — Riccardo Patrese, Italy. Monaco — Senna. Canadian — Senna. Mexican — Prost. French — Prost. British — Prost. West German — Senna. Hungarian — Thierry Boutsen, Belgium — Senna. Italian — Senna. Portuguese — Nigel Mansell, Britain. Spanish — Prost.

DRAG RACING

NHRA Winternationals

AT POMONA, CALIF.: (Feb. 10) Lori Johns (5.031 seconds, 273.97 mph) defeated Dick LaHale (5.035, 273.72) in Top Fuel. K.C. Spurlock won Funny Car with a Ford Probe, beating Ed McCulloch, who drove an Olds Cutlass. In Pro Stock, Jerry Eckman (Trans Am) defeated Bruce Allen (Chevy Beretta).

Gatormationals

AT GAINESVILLE, FLA.: (March 18) Ed "Ace" McCulloch, the only remaining touring Funny Car driver of the original group formed 21 years ago, beat K.C. Spurlock to win the title. McCulloch clocked 5.335 seconds at 267.37 mph in the quarter-mile.

Springnationals

AT KIRKERSVILLE, OHIO: (June 17) Frank Hawley swept past Joe Amato in a swift Top Fuel final to win the final. John Force won the Funny Car event defeating Jim White. Jerry Eckman, driving a Pontiac Trans Am, defeated Rickie Smith (Trans Am) in Pro Stock.

U.S. Nationals

AT CLERMONT, IND.: (Sept. 3) Ed McCulloch won the Funny Car title, defeating Tom Hoover. Joe Amato won Top Fuel, while Jerry Eckman won Pro Stock with a Pontiac Trans Am.



BOWLING

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS

Quaker State Open

AT GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS: (Feb. 3) Randy Pedersen defeated Don Genalo, 201-167, to capture first prize of \$28,000. Pedersen defeated Tim Weisbrod (268-156), Amleto Monacelli (230-208) and Hugh Miller (224-207) before dispatching Genalo, who pocketed \$14,500.

PBA National Championship

AT TOLEDO, OHIO: (March 17) Jim Pencak defeated Chris Warren, 223-214, to win first prize of \$54,000. Pencak defeated Amleto Monacelli (183-182), Doug Kent (267-172) and Tom Crites (227-192) en route to the finals. Warren earned \$28,000.

True Value Open

AT PEORIA, ILL.: (March 31) Robert Lawrence of Austin, Texas, defeated Steve Cook, 234-233, in the title game of the stepladder finals to win first prize of \$38,000. Cook earned \$20,000. Lawrence defeated Norm Duke, 245-207, before disposing of Cook in the title match.

Seagram's Cooler Open

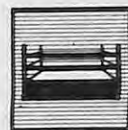
AT INDIANAPOLIS: (April 7) Ron Palombi Jr. rolled eight consecutive strikes to beat Amleto Monacelli, 269-205, in the championship match of the \$400,000 tournament. Palombi earned \$80,000, the richest prize ever on the PBA Tour.

Tournament of Champions

AT AKRON, OHIO: (April 28) Dave Ferraro defeated Tony Westlake, 226-203, to win the most prestigious event on the PBA Tour. Ferraro earned \$50,000; Westlake pocketed \$28,000.

PBA Events

AC Delco Classic — Ron Williams def. Mark Thayer, 232-212. Pinole Open — Chris Warren def. Steve Cook, 201-188. Don Carter Classic — Parker Bohn III def. Mike Edwards, 214-191. Budweiser Classic — Brian Voss def. Scott Devers, 245-214. Space Coast Open — Robert Lawrence def. Bob Learn, 274-199. Fair Lanes Open — Danny Wiseman def. Don Moser, 255-201. Columbus Classic — Amleto Monacelli def. Chris Warren, 232-222. Showboat Open — Jim Pencak def. Purvis Granger, 231-215. Seattle Open — Chris Warren def. Brian Voss, 224-213. Fresno Open — Hugh Miller def. Joe Salvemini, 191-184. Fair Lanes Classic — Ron Palombi Jr. def. Todd Thompson, 219-173. Miller Lite Challenge — Bryan Goebel def. Joe Salvemini, 194-173. PBA Summer Classic — Parker Bohn III def. Hugh Miller, 247-236.



BOXING

Foreman-Cooney

AT ATLANTIC CITY: (Jan. 15) George Foreman, 41, weighing in at a blubbery 253 1/4 pounds, ended Gerry Cooney's boxing career by knocking him out in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout in the Convention Center. Foreman bludgeoned Cooney at will before finishing him off at 1:57 of the second round. Foreman improved his record to 65-2 with 61 knockouts. Cooney fell to 28-3 and announced his retirement.

Tyson-Douglas

AT TOKYO: (Feb. 10) James (Buster) Douglas scored one of the biggest upsets in history when he knocked out undisputed champion Mike Tyson in the 10th round of their heavyweight title fight at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium. Douglas, a 45-1 underdog, was knocked to the canvas in the eighth round, but got up and survived the ninth, then doused Tyson's lights with a flurry of punches in the 10th. It was Tyson's first loss after 37 consecutive victories. Douglas was not immediately awarded the heavyweight crown. The WBC and WBA initially would not give the belt to Douglas because of a protest filed by promoter Don King, who claimed Douglas was aided by a long count in the eighth round. Within 48 hours, however, it was determined that Douglas had properly followed the count of the referee and both the WBC and WBA, under a fire of criticism, awarded the title to Douglas, who became the biggest underdog ever to win the heavyweight crown.

Camacho-Pazienza

AT ATLANTIC CITY: (Feb. 3) Hector Camacho bloodied both of Vinny Pazienza's eyes en route to a 12-round decision to retain the World Boxing Organization's junior welterweight title. Camacho improved to 39-0 while Pazienza dropped to 28-4. The decision was unanimous but unpopular with the crowd which loathed the flashy, big-mouthed Camacho, who wore fringed, leather trunks and Indian-style boots.

Carbajal-DeLuca

AT PHOENIX: (Feb. 18) Michael Carbajal, a 1988 Olympic silver medalist, won a unanimous 12-round decision over Tony (Bazooka) DeLuca, thus stripping DeLuca of his North American Boxing Federation junior flyweight title. Carbajal (12-0) took control early in the bout, dominated the middle rounds and won easily on all three judges' cards. DeLuca (17-3-3) was defending for the second time the title he won August 1989 in San Diego. Carbajal earned \$50,000; DeLuca \$26,000.

Breland-Honeyghan

AT LONDON: (March 13) Mark Breland knocked down Lloyd Honeyghan six times in less than nine minutes to retain his WBA welterweight title. Breland, successfully defending his crown for the fourth time, hit Honeyghan with a series of left jabs and hard rights throughout the contest. The fight was stopped at 2:15 of the third round.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

Chavez-Taylor

AT LAS VEGAS: (March 17) **Julio Cesar Chavez**, just moments away from suffering his first defeat, knocked down **Melrick Taylor** and stopped him with two seconds left in their junior welterweight title fight. Chavez was losing by six points on one card and by five on another when he landed a right to Taylor's jaw that dropped the challenger. Taylor struggled up on the count of five, but referee **Richard Steele** stopped the fight with two seconds remaining in the round. Chavez improved to 69-0 with 56 knockouts.

Ruddock-Dokes

AT NEW YORK: (April 4) **Razor Ruddock** knocked **Michael Dokes** out of the heavyweight title picture with three consecutive lefts that floored Dokes 53 seconds into the fourth round of their bout in Madison Square Garden. Dokes was unconscious for 30 seconds. In other action on the same card, three former world champions battled. **James (Bonecrusher) Smith** earned a 12-round decision over **Mike Weaver**, and **Juan Nazario** took the WBA lightweight title from **Edwin Rosario**. It was the first fight at the Garden since Dec. 12, 1986, when Smith knocked out **Tim Witherspoon** to win the WBA heavyweight title.

Nunn-Starling

AT LAS VEGAS: (April 14) **Michael Nunn** won a unanimous 12-round decision over **Marlon Starling** to retain his IBF middleweight title. Starling, the WBC welterweight champ, had hoped to move up in weight class and add the IBF middleweight crown to his collection of championship belts, but Nunn was too quick and accurate for Starling to handle. Starling was the first welterweight champ to try for a middleweight title in 16 years.

Whitaker-Nelson

AT LAS VEGAS: (May 19) **Pernell Whitaker** jabbed his way to a unanimous 12-round decision over **Azumah Nelson** to retain his WBC and IBF lightweight titles against the super featherweight champion. There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was hurt.

Tyson-Tillman

AT LAS VEGAS: (June 16) In his first fight since losing the heavyweight title to **James (Buster) Douglas**, **Mike Tyson** swarmed all over **Henry Tillman** and knocked him out with a right to the head at 2:47 of the first round at Caesars Palace. Tyson, who earned \$2 million, was a 20-1 favorite over Tillman, who beat him twice as an amateur. Tyson appeared wild as he lunged after his opponent, but when he caught him with a crushing right, Tillman fell in a heap and was counted out by referee **Richard Steele**. On the same card, **George Foreman** won his 22nd consecutive fight, knocking out **Jose Adilson Rodrigues** in the second round.

Davis-Breland

AT RENO, NEV.: (July 8) **Aaron Davis** dropped **Mark Breland** in the third round and put him away with four seconds left in the ninth to capture the WBA welterweight title. Davis improved to 30-0 with 18 knockouts while Breland fell to 27-2-1. Davis staggered Breland several times with his left hand, but missed with his right until the final blow.

Pazienza-Haugen

AT ATLANTIC CITY: (August 5) **Vinny Pazienza** captured a unanimous 10-round victory over **Greg Haugen** in the third meeting of the former lightweight champions. Pazienza and Haugen split IBF title bouts in 1987 and 1988.

Blocker-Starling

AT LAS VEGAS: (August 19) Underdog **Maurice Blocker** won a majority decision from **Marlon Starling** and claimed a portion of the world welterweight title. Blocker outboxed and outpointed Starling, nailing down the decision with impressive 11th and 12th rounds. Starling, who had trouble making weight (147), bled from a cut left eyebrow after he and Blocker accidentally butted heads in the sixth round.



CYCLING Tour de France

AT PARIS: (July 22) American **Greg LeMond** coasted to his third Tour de France victory and established himself as one of the greatest performers in cycling history. LeMond's win in the sport's most prestigious race, contested over 23 days, 2,112 miles and more than 90 hours of racing, was his third in five years. He won in 1986 and 1989, but did not compete in 1987 because of a near-fatal gunshot wound suffered in a hunting accident and missed the '88 Tour after tendon surgery on his right shin. Italy's **Claudio Chiappucci**, who had led the Tour for more than a week, finished second, 2:16 behind LeMond who finished in 90 hours, 43 minutes, 20 seconds. American **Andrew Hampsten** finished 11th, 12:54 behind.

World Championships

AT MAEBASHI, JAPAN: (August 23-27) **Rudy Dehaenens** of Belgium, the 42nd-place finisher in the Tour de France, won his first World Championship, completing the 161-mile race in 6 hours, 51 minutes, 59 seconds. He finished a shoulder ahead of compatriot **Dirk De Wolf**. **Greg LeMond** was fourth. **Catherine Marsal** of France led wire-to-wire in the women's race, clocking 2:00:07 for the 44.95 miles. She was more than three minutes ahead of American **Ruthie Matthes**.

Major Races

Paris-Nice — Miguel Indurain, Spain. **Tour de Trump** — Raul Alcala, Mexico. **U.S. Pro Championships** — Paolo Cimini, Italy. **Tour de Varnen** — Michael Andersson, Sweden. **Tour de Suisse** — Sean Kelly, Ireland. **Tour of Britain** — Michael Dornies, Belgium. **Race Across America** — Bob Fournay, USA.



GAMES U.S. Olympic Sports Festival

AT MINNEAPOLIS: (July 5-15) **Bill Roth** of Philadelphia won five gold medals in gymnastics, tying a Festival record held by **Scott Johnson**, and **Brandy Johnson** won three golds in gymnastics to highlight the competition. **Debbie Lawrence** broke the U.S. record in the 10-kilometer walk and **Hollis Conway** leaped 7-8 to win the high jump. Other big winners included **Dante Muse**, who won five golds in roller speed skating, tying him with table tennis star **O'Neil** for a Festival-record 16 gold medals. **Jim Terrell** captured four golds in

canoeing to give him a total of 23 Festival medals, breaking the record held by gymnast **Scott Johnson**. **Eddie Liddle** won the gold medal in judo at 132 pounds, becoming the only person to win a medal in all 10 Olympic Festivals.

The Goodwill Games

AT SEATTLE: (July 20-Aug. 5) The Soviet Union won the most medals in the 21-sport, 186-event program, capturing 188 overall, including 66 gold. The USA finished second with 161 medals, including 60 gold. East Germany won 43 medals, 11 gold. In swimming, American **Mike Barrowman** trimmed 1.36 seconds off his world record in the 200-meter breaststroke, clocking 2:11.53. **Matt Blondi** won four golds and a silver. **Janet Evans** captured three golds and two silvers, though suffered her first loss since 1987 when she was defeated in the 400-meter IM by 17-year-old **Summer Sanders**, also a multiple medal winner. The big surprise of the competition was that East German women didn't win an individual gold during the first four days of the five-day meet. Also, **Dave Wharton** and **Patrick Kuehl** of East Germany swam the first gold medal dead heat in a major meet in six years in the men's 400 IM. Wharton and Kuehl were timed in 4:17.74. It was the first dead heat victory since Americans **Nancy Hogshead** and **Carrie Steinsieffer** tied for the gold in the 100 freestyle at the 1984 Olympics. In track and field, **Leroy Burrell** defeated **Carl Lewis** in the 100, though Lewis won the long jump with a leap of 27-6 1/2. **Jackie Joyner-Kersey** won the heptathlon, but failed to set a world record. In gymnastics, **Lance Ringnald** of Albuquerque was the only American gold medalist in an individual apparatus, tying **Vitali Scherbo** of the USSR on the horizontal bars. In basketball, the U.S. men's team lost to the Soviet Union, 92-85, in an early round game and wound up losing the gold medal game to Yugoslavia, 85-79. In hockey, the U.S. nearly pulled a re-run of the "Miracle on Ice," but wound up losing to the Soviet Union.



GOLF PGA The Masters

AT AUGUSTA, GA.: (April 8) **Nick Faldo** two-putted from 18 feet on the second hole of sudden death and won his second consecutive Masters, thereby becoming the only golfer besides **Jack Nicklaus** (1965-66) to win two in a row. For 70 holes, the Masters belonged to **Raymond Floyd**. But at the second playoff hole, Floyd yanked his second shot into a pond on the left side of the 11th green, ruining his chances. Floyd and Faldo finished 72 holes tied at 10-under 278. Floyd, at 47, could have become the oldest Masters winner. Instead, Faldo, who trailed by five strokes with 17 holes to play, executed the sixth greatest comeback in Masters history on the final day. **John Huston** and **Lanny Wadkins** finished tied for third with 283.

Top Finishers

x-Nick Faldo, 71-72-66-69 — 278, \$225,000. Raymond Floyd, 70-68-68-72 — 278, \$135,000. John Huston, 66-74-68-75 — 283, \$72,500. Lanny Wadkins, 72-73-70-69 — 283, \$72,500. Fred Couples, 74-69-72-69 — 284, \$50,000. Jack Nicklaus, 72-70-69-74 — 285, \$45,000. X — won in playoff.

U.S. Open

AT MEDANAH, ILL.: (June 18) **Hale Irwin** executed his second dramatic comeback in two days to become, at age 45, the oldest player ever to win the U.S. Open. Irwin won the event when he sank an 8-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death to defeat **Mike Donald** after the pair had played 18 holes in a playoff. The extra day was needed after Irwin and Donald finished 8-under 280 in regulation. They completed the first 18 of the playoff at 2-over 74. It was the first U.S. Open ever decided by sudden death and the first since 1928 to be won by a birdie putt. Irwin, who earned \$220,000, became only the fifth man to win three U.S. Open titles. He also won in 1974 at Winged Foot and in 1979 at Inverness.

Top Finishers

x-Hale Irwin, 69-70-74-67 — 280, \$220,000. Mike Donald, 67-70-72-71 — 280, \$110,000. Nick Faldo, 72-72-68-69 — 281, \$56,879. B.R. Brown, 69-71-69-72 — 281, \$56,879. Mark Brooks, 68-70-72-73 — 283, \$33,271. Tim Simpson, 66-69-75-73 — 283, \$33,271. Greg Norman, 72-73-69-69 — 283, \$33,271. X — won in playoff.

British Open

AT ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND: (July 22) **Nick Faldo** won his second British Open title with a 1-under 71 at the Old Course of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Faldo finished at 18-under 270 for a five-shot margin over American **Payne Stewart** and **Mark McNulty** of Zimbabwe. Faldo added his silver British Open trophy to his collection of major titles: 1987 British Open, 1989 and 1990 Masters championships. Faldo played 72 holes without having to three-putt a green. He hit into only one bunker and missed only two greens.

Top Finishers

Nick Faldo, 67-65-67-71 — 270, \$153,850. Payne Stewart, 68-68-68-71 — 275, \$108,600. Mark McNulty, 74-68-68-75 — 275, \$108,600. Jodie Mudd, 72-66-72-66 — 276, \$72,400. Ian Woosnam, 68-69-70-69 — 276, \$72,400. Ian Baker-Finch, 68-72-64-73 — 277, \$51,585. Greg Norman, 66-66-76-69 — 277, \$51,585. Donnie Hammond, 70-71-68-70 — 279, \$39,820. Steve Pate, 70-68-72-69 — 279, \$39,820. David Graham, 72-71-70-66 — 279, \$39,820. Corey Pavin, 71-69-68-71 — 279, \$39,820.

PGA Championship

AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: (Aug. 12) Australian **Wayne Grady** finished with six consecutive pars for a 71 and 6-under-par 282 to win the tournament by three strokes over **Fred Couples**. Grady became the first foreign player in more than a decade to win the PGA Championship. In the final round, Grady knocked down a 60-foot birdie on the first hole, a 15-footer on No. 3 and a 30-footer on No. 4. Couples, meanwhile, collapsed. He played the first 12 holes 4-under-par and took the lead. Then he three-putted the 13th and bogeyed 14, 15 and 16. Defending champion **Payne Stewart**, in contention going into the final round, shot a final-round 79.

Top Finishers

Wayne Grady, 72-67-72-71 — 282, \$225,000. Fred Couples, 69-71-73-72 — 285, \$135,000. Gil Morgan, 77-72-65-72 — 286, \$90,000. Bill Britton, 72-74-72-71 — 289, \$73,500. Billy Mayfair, 70-71-75-74 — 290, \$51,666. Loren Roberts, 73-71-70-76 — 290, \$51,666. Chip Beck, 71-70-78-71 — 290, \$51,666. Don Pooley, 75-74-71-72 — 292, \$34,375. Tim Simpson, 71-73-75-73 — 292, \$34,375. Mark McNulty, 74-72-75-71 — 292, \$34,375. Payne Stewart, 71-72-70-79 — 292, \$34,375.

PGA Tournaments

Tournament of Champions (Carlsbad, Calif.) — Paul Azinger, \$135,000. **Tucson Open** (Tucson) — Robert Gamez, \$162,000. **Bob Hope Classic** (La Quinta, Calif.) — Peter Jacobsen, \$180,000. **Coca-Cola Classic** (Melbourne) — Robert Fafferty, \$97,000. **Phoenix Open** (Phoenix) — Tommy Armour III, \$162,000. **Pebble Beach National Pro-Am**

(Pebble Beach) — Mark O'Meara, \$180,000. **Hawaiian Open** (Honolulu) — David Ishii, \$180,000. **Shearson Lehman** (La Jolla) — Dan Forsman, \$162,000. **Los Angeles Open** (Los Angeles) — Fred Couples, \$180,000. **Doral** (Miami) — Greg Norman, \$252,000. **Honda Classic** (Coral Springs, Fla.) — John Huston, \$180,000. **Tournament Players** (Ponte Vedra, Fla.) — Jodie Mudd, \$270,000. **Hostile Invitational** (Orlando) — Robert Gamez, \$162,000. **Insurance Agent Open** (Woodlands, Texas) — Tony Sills, \$180,000. **Heritage Classic** (Hilton Head Island) — Payne Stewart, \$180,000. **Greater Greensboro Open** (Greensboro, N.C.) — Steve Elkington, \$225,000. **USF&G Classic** (New Orleans) — David Frost, \$180,000. **Byron Nelson Classic** (Dallas) — Payne Stewart, \$180,000. **The Memorial** (Dublin, Ohio) — Greg Norman, \$180,000. **Colonial National** (Fort Worth) — Ben Crenshaw, \$180,000. **Atlanta Classic** (Atlanta) — Wayne Levi, \$180,000. **Kemper Open** (Potomac, Md.) — Gil Morgan, \$180,000. **Buick Classic** (Harrison, N.Y.) — Hale Irwin, \$180,000. **Greater Hartford Open** (Hartford) — Wayne Levi, \$180,000. **Bank of Boston Classic** — Morris Hatafsky, \$162,000. **St. Jude Classic** (Memphis) — Tom Kite, \$180,000. **PGA International** (Castle Rock, Colo.) — Davis Love III, 14 points, \$180,000. **World Series of Golf** (Akron, Ohio) — Jose Maria Olazabal, \$198,000. **Greater Milwaukee Open** (Milwaukee) — Jim Gallagher Jr., \$162,000. **Hardee's Classic** (Coal Valley, Ill.) — Joey Sindelar, \$180,000. **Canadian Open** (Oakville, Ont.) — Wayne Levi, \$180,000.

LPGA

The Majors Nabisco Dinah Shore

AT RANCHO MIRAGE, CALIF.: (April 1) **Betsy King** watched her five-stroke lead dwindle to two shots, then steadied on the first two holes to win the LPGA's first major of the season. King bogeyed four of the last seven holes but parred the final two for a 75 to preserve the victory. She finished the tournament at 5-under 283, earning \$90,000. It was her third career major. **Shirley Furlong** and **Kathy Postlewait** finished in a tie for second at 285.

Top Finishers

Betsy King, 69-70-69-75 — 283, \$90,000. Shirley Furlong, 74-73-70-68 — 285, \$42,000. Kathy Postlewait, 73-72-68-72 — 285, \$42,000. Cindy Rarick, 72-72-72-70 — 286, \$28,000. Colleen Walker, 74-72-67-74 — 287, \$24,000. Ayako Okamoto, 73-72-72-71 — 288, \$17,217. Beth Daniel, 71-73-72-72 — 288, \$17,217. Rosie Jones, 72-71-71-74 — 288, \$17,216.

du Maurier Classic

AT KITCHENER, ONTARIO: (July 1) **Kathy Johnston**, who never had led a round on the LPGA Tour, shot a 65 on the opening 18 and led wire-to-wire to claim top prize of \$90,000. Johnston won by sinking a 30-foot putt for par on the final hole to defeat **Patty Sheehan**, who earned \$55,500. Johnston could have blown the tournament at the 18th when, holding a two-stroke lead, she botched a chip from the rough. But her 30-footer doused any hopes Sheehan had. **Beth Daniel** finished third with a 281 and earned \$40,500.

Top Finishers

Kathy Johnston, 65-70-70-71 — 276, \$90,000. Patty Sheehan, 69-70-70-69 — 278, \$55,500. Beth Daniel, 74-66-71-70 — 281, \$40,500. Liselotte Neumann, 68-72-70-72 — 282, \$31,500. Missie Bertotti, 74-68-69-72 — 283, \$25,500. Gina Hull, 70-68-76-70 — 284, \$19,350. Jody Anschutz, 70-72-70-72 — 284, \$19,350.

U.S. Women's Open

AT DULUTH, GA.: (July 15) **Betsy King** became the fifth golfer in history to win the Open in consecutive years when she erased an 11-stroke deficit to catch **Patty Sheehan** during the final 36 holes. King, who won the 1989 tournament by four strokes, shot 71-70 over the final 36. King finished at 4-under 284, earning \$85,000. The only other golfer to win back-to-back Opens were **Hollis Stacy** (1977-78), **Susie Maxwell Berning** (1972-73), **Donna Caponi** (1969-70) and **Mickey Wright** (1958-59). Sheehan shot 75-76 to finish 3 strokes after being 12 under through 39 holes. Sheehan and **Jane Geddes** both posted 6-under 66 in the first round, the best in Open history. The previous best was 67 by **Liselotte Neumann** in 1988 and King in 1989.

Top Finishers

Betsy King, 72-71-71-70 — 284, \$85,000. Patty Sheehan, 66-68-75-76 — 285, \$42,500. Danielle Ammaccapane, 72-73-70-71 — 286, \$23,956. Dottie Mochrie, 74-74-72-66 — 286, \$23,956. Mary Murphy, 70-74-69-74 — 287, \$15,904. Elaine Crosby, 71-74-73-70 — 288, \$12,644. Tammie Green, 70-74-73-71 — 288, \$12,644. Beth Daniel, 71-71-74-72 — 288, \$12,644.

LPGA Championships

AT BETHESDA, MD.: (July 29) **Beth Daniel** shot a final round of 66 to overcome a five-stroke deficit and win her first major title after 11 years on the tour. Daniel finished at 4-under 280 to beat **Rosie Jones** by one shot and earn \$150,000, the largest paycheck in LPGA history. Jones, who entered the final round with a two-stroke advantage, had a chance to force a playoff but missed a 40-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Top Finishers

Beth Daniel, 71-73-70-66 — 280, \$150,000. Rosie Jones, 69-70-70-72 — 281, \$92,500. Dawn Coe, 73-71-68-72 — 284, \$67,500. Sue Ertl, 70-67-79-69 — 285, \$52,500. Betsy King, 72-73-72-69 — 286, \$33,250. Patty Sheehan, 75-71-70-70 — 286, \$33,250. Tammie Green, 72-72-70-72 — 286, \$33,250. Cindy Figg-Currier, 72-68-73-73 — 286, \$33,250.

LPGA Tournaments

Jamaica Classic (Montego Bay) — Patty Sheehan, \$75,000. **Oldsmobile Classic** (Lake Worth, Fla.) — Pat Bradley, \$45,000. **Inverrary Classic** (Lauderhill, Fla.) — Jane Crafter, \$60,000. **Hawaiian Open** (Honolulu) — Beth Daniel, \$52,500. **Kemper Open** (Wailea, Hawaii) — Beth Daniel, \$75,000. **LPGA Desert Inn** (Las Vegas) — Maggie Will, \$60,000. **Tucson Open** (Tucson) — Colleen Walker, \$45,000. **Turquoise Classic** (Phoenix) — Pat Bradley, \$75,000. **Red Robin** (Poway, Calif.) — Kris Monaghan, \$45,000. **Sara Lee** (Nashville) — Ayako Okamoto, \$63,750. **Crestar Classic** (Chesapeake, Va.) — Dottie Mochrie, \$52,500. **Bradley International** (High Point, N.C.) — Cindy Rarick, 2 points. **Corning Classic** (Corning, N.Y.) — Pat Bradley, \$52,500. **Lady Keystone** (Hershey, Pa.) — Cathy Gerring, \$45,000. **Atlantic City Classic** (Atlantic City) — Chris Johnson, \$45,000. **Rochester International** (Rochester, N.Y.) — Patty Sheehan, \$60,000. **Toledo Classic** (Toledo) — Tina Purtzer, \$48,750. **Youngstown Classic** (Youngstown, Ohio) — Beth Daniel, \$60,000. **Boston Five Classic** — Barb Mucha, \$52,500. **Stratton Classic** (Stratton Mountain, Vt.) — Cathy Gerring, \$67,500. **Big Apple Classic** (New Rochelle, N.Y.) — Betsy King, \$60,000. **Northgate Classic** — Beth Daniel, \$56,250. **Rail Classic** — Beth Daniel, \$45,000. **Ping-Cellular One** (Portland) — Patty Sheehan, \$52,500. **Safeco Classic** (Kent, Wash.) — Patty Sheehan, \$45,000.

Senior Majors

Seniors PGA Championship

AT PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLA.: (April 15) **Gary Player** shot a 281, defeating **Chi Chi Rodriguez** by two strokes, to win first prize of \$75,000. Player had a final round of 73. **Lee Trevino** and **Jack Nicklaus** finished in a tie for third. The PGA Senior title was Player's third in six years.

Top Finishers

Gary Player, 74-69-65-73 — 281, \$75,000. Chi Chi Rodriguez, 74-70-73-66 — 283, \$45,000. Jack Nicklaus, 68-78-67-72 — 285, \$25,000. Lee Trevino, 77-67-70-71 — 285, \$25,000. George Archer, 72-72-73-72 — 289, \$16,000.

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

Senior TPC

AT DEARBORN, MICH.: (June 10) Jack Nicklaus opened with a 65, added a 68, then turned in a pair of 64s to win the \$1 million event by six strokes over Lee Trevino. Nicklaus' 72-hole total of 261 broke the four-round Senior Tour scoring record by two strokes.

Top Finishers

Jack Nicklaus, 65-68-64-64 — 261, \$150,000. Lee Trevino, 66-68-66-67 — 267, \$88,000. Jim Dent, 71-70-66-65 — 272, \$66,000. Charles Coady, 68-70-68-66 — 272, \$66,000. Dave Hill, 70-67-68-68 — 273, \$44,000. Chi Chi Rodriguez, 70-67-68-68 — 273, \$44,000.

U.S. Senior Open

AT PARAMUS, N.J.: (July 1) Lee Trevino held off a charging Jack Nicklaus, knocking down birdies at the 15th and 16th holes, and won the tournament by two strokes with a final round of 67, 5-under par. Nicklaus had an opportunity to force an 18-hole playoff after he also birdied the 15th and 16th, but he parred the 17th when his 5-foot putt spun out of the cup. Trevino, winner of the 1968 and 1971 U.S. Opens, won for the sixth time on the Senior Tour (in 13 tournaments) and boosted his career earnings over \$4 million. He became the fifth player to win both the U.S. and Senior Opens.

Top Finishers

Lee Trevino, 67-68-73-67 — 275, \$90,000. Jack Nicklaus, 71-69-67-70 — 277, \$45,000. Chi Chi Rodriguez, 73-74-68-66 — 281, \$20,881. Mike Hill, 72-67-73-69 — 281, \$20,881. Gary Player, 75-65-68-73 — 281, \$20,881.

Seniors Tournaments

Tournament of Champions (Carlsbad, Calif.) — George Archer, \$37,500. **Royal Caribbean** (Key Biscayne) — Lee Trevino, \$60,000. **Sumcoast Classic** (Tampa) — Mike Hill, \$67,500. **Aetna Challenge** (Naples, Fla.) — Lee Trevino, \$60,000. **Vintage Invitational** (Indian Wells) — Lee Trevino, \$60,000. **Vantage** (San Antonio) — Jim Dent, \$45,000. **Fuji Grand Slam** (Tokyo) — Bob Charles, \$72,000. **The Tradition** (Scottsdale) — Jack Nicklaus, \$120,000. **Murata Pro-Am** (Frisco, Texas) — Frank Beard, \$60,000. **Las Vegas Classic** (Las Vegas) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$67,500. **Southwestern Bell Classic** (Oklahoma City) — Jimmy Powell, \$67,500. **Sanders Classic** (Kingwood, Texas) — Lee Trevino, \$45,000. **Myer Commemorative** (Scarborough, N.Y.) — Lee Trevino, \$52,500. **Syracuse Classic** (Syracuse) — Jim Dent, \$60,000. **Seniors Digital** (Concord, Mass.) — Bob Charles, \$52,500. **Long Island Classic** (Jericho, L.I.) — George Archer, \$67,500. **Kroger Classic** — Jim Dent, \$90,000. **Ameritech Open** (Acme, Mich.) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$75,000. **Paine Webber Invitational** (Charlotte) — Bruce Crampton, \$67,500. **Sunwest Seniors Classic** (Albuquerque) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$52,500. **Showdown Classic** (Park City, Utah) — Rives McBee, \$52,500. **Northwest Classic** (Seattle) — George Archer, \$52,500. **GTE North Classic** (Indianapolis) — Mike Hill, \$67,500. **Bank One Classic** (Lexington, Ky.) — Rives McBee, \$45,000. **Greater Grand Rapids Senior Open** (Grand Rapids, Mich.) — Don Massengale, \$45,000.

NCAA Championships

AT TARPON SPRINGS, FLA. (Men): (June 6-9) Arizona State's Phil Mickelson became the first player to win the individual title as a freshman and sophomore since Ben Crenshaw of Texas won it three years in a row (1971-73), and the first back-to-back winner since former U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson of Southern Cal (1976-77). Mickelson shot a 6-under 66 to claim a four-stroke victory over Fresno State's Terrence Mickell and lead the Sun Devils to their first NCAA title. ASU overcame an 11-stroke deficit to win the tournament, finishing with a 1,155 total to edge Florida by two strokes.

AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (Women): (May 23-26) Arizona's Susan Slaughter birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat Texas' Michiko Hattori and win the individual title. Slaughter and Hattori ended regulation tied at 9-over-par 297 to force the playoff. Arizona State won its first team title with a 1,206 total — 16 strokes ahead of UCLA (1,222). Florida was third at 1,223.



GYMNASTICS

McDonald's Challenge

AT SAN JOSE, CALIF.: (Aug. 3-5) The USA's Kim Zmeskal won the all-around (39.875) with solid performances in all events. Soviets Oksana Chusovitina (39.675) and Natalia Laschenova (39.625) placed second and third, respectively. Zmeskal and the USSR's Tatyana Groshkova tied for first on beam with 9.950. Zmeskal also tied with fellow American Elizabeth Okino on bars (9.950). Zmeskal won the vault with a perfect 10. Soviets Chusovitina and Natalia Kalinina tied for first on floor with perfect 10s. The Soviets dominated the men's competition. Valeri Liukin won the all-around (59.100) with Valeri Belenky (58.875) and Vitali Shcherbo (58.800) in second and third. Americans Chelney Umphrey (58.500) Jarrod Hanks (58.450) and Bill Roth (58.425) finished fifth through seventh. Liukin won the horizontal bar (9.875), parallel bars (9.925) and rings (9.950). Shcherbo won the vault (9.90), with Roth (9.825) placing second and Hanks (9.80) tying for third with Belenky. Belenky got the lone perfect 10 for the men, winning the pommel horse event.

U.S. Championships

AT DENVER: (June 9-10) Kim Zmeskal won the all-around with a 77.420 total, including a 9.875 in floor and a 9.474 in the vault. Elizabeth Okino, second in the all-around (77.000), won the beam with a 9.825. Defending champion Brandy Johnson fell once during her beam routine and finished third overall (76.970). Johnson won two individual events: the floor (9.90) and vault (9.768). John Roethlisberger, 19, of Minnesota, won the men's all-around competition (114.30) after finishing ninth in 1989. Chris Waller finished second (113.90), while Lance Ringnald placed third (113.78). Ringnald placed first on vault (9.712) and tied for first on the horizontal bar (9.80) with Trent Dimas. Dimas also won the parallel bars (9.725).

McDonald's American Cup

AT FAIRFAX, VA.: (March 4) Kim Zmeskal, 14, dominated the women's meet, scoring an all-around 39.559, with Natalia Kalinina, 16, of the USSR second at 39.450. Soviet Alexander Kolivanov won a tight men's race (57.65), edging Lance Ringnald of Albuquerque and Ralf Buechner of West Germany by .050 (57.60). Zmeskal's scores included a 9.937 on vault, a 9.887 on bars, 9.825 on beam and a near-flawless 9.950 on floor. Brandy Johnson, the 1989 all-around winner, fell off the uneven bars and slipped three times during the floor exercise to finish a disappointing 22nd. Kolivanov won the floor (9.75) and vault (9.75), while Ringnald tied for first on horizontal bar (9.8) with fellow American Kevin Davis, who placed fourth in all-around (57.30).

NCAA Championships

AT MINNEAPOLIS (Men): (April 20-21) Ohio State's Mike Racanelli scored a 56.60 in the

compulsories to win the all-around title. Racanelli's combined total of 114.75 topped Minnesota freshman John Roethlisberger by 0.65 points. Racanelli also won the individual floor title with a 9.850. Nebraska edged Minnesota by 1/10 of a point to win the team title for the seventh time since 1979.

AT CORVALLIS, ORE. (Women): (April 20-21) Utah won the team title, setting school scoring records in the vault and uneven bars, and finishing with 194.90 points, the most in an NCAA championship. In individual events, Oregon State's Joy Selig captured both the beam (9.875) and floor (9.90) titles. Minnesota's Marie Roethlisberger won the bars (9.875) while Nebraska's Michele Bryant won the vault, 9.850.



HORSES

TRIPLE CROWN CLASSICS

Kentucky Derby

AT LOUISVILLE, KY. (Churchill Downs, May 5): The 116th running. Distance — 1 1/4 miles. Purse — \$350,000-added. Value of Race — \$756,000. Value to Winner — \$581,000. 1989 Winner — Sunday Silence.

Highlights — Unbridled flew the final quarter of a mile in 24 2/5 seconds, the fastest time since Secretariat in 1973, to pull away from Summer Squall and win by 3 1/2 lengths. Ridden by Craig Perret, Unbridled went off at 10-1 but let the other 15 horses in the field far in his wake, including favored Mister Frisky, who lost after a string of 16 straight wins and became the 11th straight Derby favorite to lose the race.

Order of Finish, Jockey — 1. Unbridled (C. Perret). 2. Summer Squall (P. Day). 3. Pleasant Tap (K. Desormeaux). 4. Video Ranger (R. Hansen). 5. Silver Ending (C. McCarron). 6. Killer Diller (J. Bruin). 7. Land Rush (A. Cordero). 8. Mister Frisky (G. Stevens). 9. Thirty Six Red (M. Smith). 10. Power Lunch (R. Romero). 11. Real Cash (A. Solis). 12. Dr. Bobby A. (N. Santagata). 13. Pendleton Ridge (L. Pincay). 14. Burnt Hills (P. Valenzuela). 15. Fighting Fantasy (J. Sellers).

Margin of Win — 3 1/2 lengths. **Time** — 22 3/5, 46, 1:11, 1:37 3/5, 2:02. **Race Record** — 1:59 2/5, Secretariat, 1973. **Favorite** — Mister Frisky. **Payouts** — Unbridled, \$23.60, \$7.80, \$5.80; Summer Squall, \$3.80, \$3.80; Pleasant Tap, \$12.00. **Owner of Winner** — Frances Gentler. **Winning Trainer** — Carl Nafzger. **Breeding of Winner** — Fappiano-Gana Facit, by Le Fabul. **Breeder** — Tartan Farms Corp. (Fla.). A — 128,257.

Preakness Stakes

AT BALTIMORE (Pimlico, May 19): The 115th running. Distance — 1 3/16 miles. Purse — \$350,000-added. Value of Race — \$686,000. Value to Winner — \$445,900. 1989 Winner — Sunday Silence.

Highlights — Summer Squall, Pat Day in the saddle, unleashed the fastest stretch run in the 115-year history of the race to win by 2 1/4 lengths over Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled. Summer Squall covered the final 3/16 of a mile in 18 seconds flat, the equivalent of a quarter mile in 24 seconds.

Order of Finish, Jockey — 1. Summer Squall (P. Day). 2. Unbridled (C. Perret). 3. Mister Frisky (G. Stevens). 4. Music Prospector (F. Olivares). 5. Fighting Notion (A. Delgado). 6. Land Rush (A. Cordero). 7. Kentucky Jazz (K. Desormeaux). 8. Baron de Vaux (J. Rocco). 9. J.R. Horizon (M. Johnston).

Margin of Win — 2 1/4 lengths. **Time** — 23 1/5, 47, 1:10 4/5, 1:35 3/5, 1:53 3/5. **Race Record** — 1:53 2/5, Tank's Prospect, 1985. **Favorite** — Unbridled. **Payouts** — Summer Squall, \$6.80, \$3.00, \$2.60; Unbridled, \$3.00, \$2.80; Mister Frisky, \$3.40. **Owner of Winner** — By Syndicate. **Winning Trainer** — Neil Howard. **Breeding of Winner** — Storm Bird-Weekend Surprise, by Secretariat. **Breeder** — W.S. Farish & W.S. Kilroy, Ky. A — 86,531.

Belmont Stakes

AT ELMONT, N.Y. (Belmont Park, June 9): The 122nd running. Distance — 1 1/2 miles. Purse — \$500,000-added. Value of Race — \$1,686,000. Value to Winner — \$411,600. 1989 Winner — Easy Goer.

Highlights — Go and Go, a 7-1 import from Ireland with Michael Kinane aboard, surged to the front and won the race by 8 1/4 lengths over sprinter Thirty Six Red before a crowd of 50,123. Go and Go became the only foreign-bred horse in 122 years to win the Belmont immediately after arriving from Europe. Baron de Vaux finished third ahead of Unbridled, the Kentucky Derby winner who was 12 1/4 lengths behind the winner. Unbridled still collected a \$1 million Triple Crown bonus based on the best performance in the series of Classics.

Order of Finish, Jockey — 1. Go and Go (M. Kinane). 2. Thirty Six Red (M. Smith). 3. Baron de Vaux (J. Cruplet). 4. Unbridled (C. Perret). 5. Yonder (J. Bailey). 6. Land Rush (A. Cordero). 7. Video Ranger (J. Santos). 8. Hawaiian Pass (A. Madrid). 9. Country Day (C. Antley). **Margin of Win** — 8 1/4 lengths. **Time** — 23 2/5, 1:12 1/5, 1:36 2/5, 2:01 4/5, 2:27 1/5. **Race Record** — 2:24, by Secretariat, 1973. **Favorite** — Unbridled. **Payouts** — Go and Go, \$17, \$6.20, \$4.80; Thirty Six Red, \$4.40, \$4.20; Baron de Vaux, \$12.60. **Owner of Winner** — Walter Haefner. **Winning Trainer** — Dermot Weld. **Breeding of Winner** — Be My Guest-Irish Edition, by Alleged. **Breeder** — Moyglare Stud Farm Ltd. A — 50,123.

THE BREEDERS' CUP

AT ELMONT, N.Y.: (Oct. 27) Unbridled became the fourth Kentucky Derby champion to capture the \$3 million Classic when the 3-year-old colt split horses under Pat Day in the final 1/4 mile to win by a length over longshot Ito Bay. Unbridled earned \$1,350,000. Breeders' Cup VII was marred by tragedies. In the Sprint, Mr. Nickerson, ridden by Chris Antley, suffered a fatal heart attack on the first turn and tumbled to the track. Antley was hospitalized with a broken collarbone. In the Distaff, champion mare Go for Wand was leading Bayakoa in a tense duel to the wire when she broke her right front ankle and crashed to the course. Go for Wand was humanely destroyed.

Results

Sprint — Safely Kept (C. Perret). **Juvenile Fillies** — Meadow Star (J. Santos). **Distaff** — Bayakoa (L. Pincay Jr.). **Mile** — Royal Academy (L. Pigott). **Juvenile** — Fly So Free (J. Santos). **Turf** — In The Wings (G. Stevens). **Classic** — Unbridled (P. Day).

Major Stakes Races

Two-Year-Olds

COLTS: **Arlington-Washington Futurity** (Arlington) — Hansel (P. Day). **Belmont Futurity** (Belmont) — Eastern Echo (J. Bailey). **Champagne** (Belmont) — Fly So Free (J. Santos). **Hollywood Juvenile** (Hollywood) — Deposit Ticket (G. Stevens). **Hopeful** (Saratoga) — Deposit Ticket (G. Stevens). **Sapling Stakes** (Monmouth) — Deposit Ticket (G. Stevens). **Saratoga Special** (Saratoga) — To Freedom (A. Cordero). **FILLIES:** **Arlington-Washington Lassie** (Arlington Park) — Through Fight (J. Johnson). **Del Mar Debutante** (Del Mar) — Beyond

Perfection (A. Solis). **Frizette** (Belmont) — Meadow Star (J. Santos). **Matron** (Belmont) — Meadow Star (J. Santos). **Sorority** (Monmouth) — Good Potential (E. Fires). **Spinaway** (Saratoga) — Meadow Star (C. Perret).

Three-Year-Olds

COLTS: **American Derby** (Arlington) — Real Cash (P. Valenzuela). **Arkansas Derby** (Oaklawn) — Silver Ending (G. Stevens). **Arlington Classic** (Arlington Park) — Sound of Cannons (P. Day). **Balmoral Derby** (Balmoral) — Bedeviled (P. Day). **Bay Shore** (Aqueduct) — Richard R. (J. Santos). **Blue Grass** (Keeneland) — Summer Squall (P. Day). **California Derby** (Golden Gate) — Stalwart Charger (R. Gonzales). **Cherry Hill Mile** (Garden State) — Dr. Bobby A. (N. Santagata). **El Camino Real** (Bay Meadows) — Silver Ending (G. Stevens). **Del Mar Derby** (Del Mar) — Italgreekkome (R. Baze). **Derby Trial** (Churchill) — Housebuster (C. Perret). **Dwyer** (Belmont) — Profit Key (J. Santos). **Florida Derby** (Gulfstream) — Unbridled (P. Day). **Fountain of Youth** (Gulfstream) — Shot Gun Scott (D. Penna). **Garden State Stakes** (Garden State) — Killer Diller (J. Bruin). **Gotham** (Aqueduct) — Thirty Six Red (M. Smith). **Haskell** (Monmouth) — Restless Con (T. Doocy). **Hutchinson** (Gulfstream) — Housebuster (R. Romero). **Jersey Derby** (Garden State) — Yonder (J. Bailey). **Jim Beam** (Turfway) — Summer Squall (P. Day). **Jim Dandy** (Saratoga) — Chief Honcho (M. Smith). **Lexington Stakes** (Keeneland) — Home At Last (J. Bailey). **Louisiana Derby** (Fair Grounds) — Heaven Again (C. Nakani). **Ohio Derby** (Uphsdown) — Private School (J. Vasquez). **Pennsylvania Derby** (Philadelphia Park) — Summer Squall (P. Day). **Peter Pan** (Belmont) — Profit Key (J. Santos). **Rebel** (Oaklawn) — Nuits St. George (J. Bruin). **Santa Anita Derby** — Mister Frisky (G. Stevens). **San Felipe** (Santa Anita) — Real Cash (A. Solis). **San Rafael** (Santa Anita) — Mister Frisky (G. Stevens). **San Vincente** (Santa Anita) — Mister Frisky (G. Stevens). **Secretariat Stakes** (Arlington) — Super Abound (R. Romero). **Silver Screen** (Hollywood) — Stalwart Charger (L. Pincay). **Spectacular Bid** (Gulfstream) — Housebuster (C. Perret). **St. Paul Derby** (Canterbury) — Secret Hello (P. Day). **Super Derby** (Louisiana Downs) — Home At Last (J. Bailey). **Swale Stakes** (Gulfstream) — Housebuster (C. Perret). **Sword Dancer** (Belmont) — El Senor (A. Cordero). **Tropical Park Derby** (Caldor) — Run Turn (E. Fires). **Travers** (Saratoga) — Rhythm (C. Perret). **Withers** (Belmont) — Housebuster (C. Perret). **Wood Memorial** (Aqueduct) — Thirty Six Red (M. Smith). **FILLIES:** **Acorn** (Belmont) — Stella Madrid (A. Cordero). **Alabama** (Saratoga) — Go for Wand (R. Romero). **Ashland** (Keeneland) — Delegant (K. Desormeaux). **Ballerina** (Saratoga) — Feel The Beat (J. Santos). **Bay Meadows Oaks** (Bay Meadows) — Cheval Volant (A. Solis). **Black Eyed Susan** (Pimlico) — Charon (C. Perret). **Bonnie Miss** (Gulfstream) — Charon (E. Fires). **Canadian Oaks** (Woodbine) — Tiffany's Secret (S. Hawley). **Coaching Club American Oaks** (Belmont) — Charon (C. Perret). **Comely** (Aqueduct) — Fappaburst (J. Vasquez). **Fantasy** (Oaklawn) — Silvered (D. Howard). **Florida Oaks** (Tampa Bay) — Dance Colony (H. McCauley). **Hollywood Oaks** (Hollywood) — Patches (G. Stevens). **Kentucky Oaks** (Churchill) — Seaside Attraction (C. McCarron). **Mother Goose** (Belmont) — Go for Wand (R. Romero). **Oreoid** (Gulfstream) — Coolawin (J. Bailey). **Regret** (Churchill) — Secret Advice (B. Bartram). **Santa Anita Oaks** (Santa Anita) — Hail Atlantis (G. Stevens).

Major Handicap Stakes

A Glean (Hollywood) — Stormy But Valid (G. Stevens). **Arlington Challenge Cup** (Arlington) — Beau Genius (R. Lopez). **Bernard Baruch** (Saratoga) — Who's To Pay (J. Samyn). **Bing Crosby** (Del Mar) — Sensational Star (R. Meza). **Bold Ruler** (Aqueduct) — Mr. Nickerson (C. Antley). **Bowling Green** (Belmont) — With Approval (C. Perret). **Caesar's International** (Atlantic City) — Steinlen (J. Santos). **Californian** (Hollywood) — Sunday Silence (P. Valenzuela). **Carter** (Aqueduct) — Dancing Spree (C. Antley). **Charles Strub** (Santa Anita) — Flying Continental (C. Black). **Cinema** (Hollywood) — Jovial (G. Stevens). **Donm** (Gulfstream) — Primal (E. Fires). **Gulfstream Handicap** (Gulfstream) — Mi Selecto (J. Bailey). **Hollywood Gold Cup** (Hollywood) — Criminal Type (J. Santos). **Hollywood Park Breeders Cup** (Hollywood) — Frost Free (G. Stevens). **Hollywood Turf** (Hollywood) — Steinlen (L. Pincay). **Inglewood** (Hollywood) — Mohamed Abdu (G. Stevens). **Jerome** (Belmont) — Housebuster (C. Perret). **Jockey Club Gold Cup** (Belmont) — Flying Continental (C. Black). **John Henry** (Hollywood) — Golden Phasant (C. McCarron). **La Canada** (Santa Anita) — Gorgeous (E. Delahoussaye). **Malibu** (Santa Anita) — Music Merri (L. Pincay). **Mervyn LeRoy** (Hollywood) — Super May (R. Davis). **Metropolitan** (Belmont) — Criminal Type (J. Santos). **Molson Million Express** (Woodbine) — Izvestia (D. Seymour). **Milady** (Hollywood) — Bayakoa (L. Pincay). **Oaklawn Handicap** (Oaklawn) — Opening Verse (C. McCarron). **Oak Tree Inv.** (Santa Anita) — Rial (R. Meza). **Pimlico Special** (Pimlico) — Criminal Type (J. Santos). **Razorback** (Oaklawn) — Opening Verse (P. Day). **Santa Anita Handicap** (Santa Anita) — Ruhlmann (G. Stevens). **San Antonio** (Santa Anita) — Criminal Type (A. Solis). **Santa Barbara** (Santa Anita) — Brown Bess (J. Kaenel). **San Bernardino** (Santa Anita) — Ruhlmann (G. Stevens). **San Diego Handicap** (Del Mar) — Quiet American (K. Desormeaux). **San Fernando** (Santa Anita) — Flying Continental (C. Black). **San Francisco Mile** (Golden Gate) — Colway Rally (C. Black). **San Juan Capistrano** (Santa Anita) — Delegant (K. Desormeaux). **San Luis Obispo** (Santa Anita) — Frankly Perfect (C. McCarron). **San Luis Rey** (Santa Anita) — Prized (E. Delahoussaye). **Santa Monica** (Santa Anita) — Stormy But Valid (G. Stevens). **Shoemaker** (Hollywood) — Shining Steel (C. McCarron). **Stymie** (Aqueduct) — It's Academic (J. Velasquez). **Suburban** (Belmont) — Easy Goer (P. Day). **Sunset** (Hollywood) — Petite Ile (C. Black). **Swaps** (Hollywood) — Jovial (G. Stevens). **Turf Classic** (Belmont) — Cacoethes (R. Cochrane). **Vosburgh** (Belmont) — Sewickley (A. Cordero). **Whitney** (Saratoga) — Criminal Type (G. Stevens). **Woodward** (Belmont) — Dispersal (C. Antley).



MISCELLANY

BASEBALL

College World Series

AT OMAHA: (June 9) Georgia defeated Oklahoma State, 2-1, to win the championship. Up to that point, the Cowboys had won 11 straight games, 7-0 in postseason play. Georgia got single runs in the fourth and fifth, on a sacrifice fly by rightfielder Bruce Chick and a single by third baseman Jeff Cooper. It was Oklahoma State's third championship game loss since 1981 — the Cowboys' fifth such loss overall, an NCAA record.

Little League World Series

AT WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: (Aug. 26) Taiwan won its 14th series in 17 appearances as Sun Chao-Chi pitched a two-hitter and struck out 16 in a 9-0 victory over Shippensburg, Pa. Sun struck out the first eight batters and drove in the game's first run. Taiwan reached the title game by defeating Ramstein (West Germany) AFB, 14-0, and Trail, B.C., 20-1.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association Championship
AT RAPID CITY, S.D.: (April 23) The La Crosse (Wis.) Catbirds rallied from a 15-point first-

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

half deficit to win the title over the Rapid City Thrillers, 113-101. The Catbirds won the best-of-seven series 4-1. Guard **Andre Turner**, who scored 20 points, was named championship series MVP. La Crosse forward **Dwayne McClain** had a game-high 23 points. **Joe Ward** led Rapid City with 22. La Crosse averaged its 1986 championship series loss to the Thrillers, who won league titles in 1985, '86 and '87.

FOOTBALL Arena Football

AT DETROIT: (Aug. 6-12) The Detroit Drive won its third straight league championship, beating the Dallas Texans 51-27. QB **Art Schlichter**, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards and two TDs, was named MVP.

WRESTLING

World Freestyle Championship

AT TOKYO: (Sept. 9) **John Smith**, gold medal winner in the 1988 Olympics, won the 136.5-pound title, defeating Bulgaria's **Roussen Vassilev**, 10-0. Smith earned a world-level crown for the fourth straight year. **Chris Campbell** (198) and **Bruce Baumgartner** (286) won silver medals. Baumgartner lost to Soviet opponent **David Goebedjishvili**, 2-0. In team scoring, the Soviet Union placed first with 80 points, with the USA second (73) and Bulgaria third (72).

World Cup Freestyle Championship

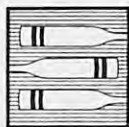
AT TOLEDO, OHIO: (April 1) The U.S. won six of 10 matches with the Soviet Union to claim its first World Cup title since the two tied in 1986. **Bill Scherr** won the 220-pound event after 22 seconds of sudden-death overtime for the critical victory. **Bruce Baumgartner** quashed the Soviets last remainder of hope for the title, with a 6-0 victory against the man, **David Goebedjishvili**, who beat him for the 1988 Olympic gold medal.

U.S. National Championships

AT LAS VEGAS: (April 21) **Bruce Baumgartner** won his ninth consecutive national freestyle title at 286 pounds. Baumgartner and **John Smith** — Olympic and world champ at 136.5 pounds — were among six 1989 champions to successfully defend their titles. In Greco-Roman, four defending champions won. **David Butler** won his fifth title at 163 pounds. Voted outstanding wrestler: **Chris Campbell** (freestyle) beat '89 champ **Jim Scherr** 2-0 at 198 pounds, while **Randy Couture** (Greco-Roman) beat '89 world silver medalist **Michail Foy** at 198 pounds.

NCAA Championships

AT COLLEGE PARK, MD.: (March 24) Oklahoma State finished with 117.75 points for its second consecutive title. It was the first time any team had won back-to-back titles since Iowa's nine-year streak ended in 1987. Arizona State finished second (104.75) and Iowa was third (102.75). Oklahoma State's top-seeded freshman, **Pat Smith**, won the 158-pound class with an 11-7 decision over Navy's **Scott Schleicher**. Smith joined his older brothers — **Lee Roy** in 1980 and **John** in 1987 and '88 — in winning a title at Oklahoma State. It's the first time in NCAA history that three brothers have been champions. **Brian Dolph** became Indiana University's first NCAA wrestling titlist in 50 years, defeating Northern Iowa's **Gary Steffensmeier**, 11-5, in the 150-pound final. Oklahoma State's **Chris Barnes** was named the tourney's outstanding wrestler after beating Minnesota's **Marty Morgan**, 10-2, to win his second consecutive title at 177 pounds.



ROWING

Henley Royal Regatta

AT HENLEY-ON-THAMES, ENGLAND: (July 8) Hansa Dortmund of West Germany defeated Leander and the University of London by two lengths in a time of 6:36 to win the Grand Challenge Cup, the regatta's most prestigious prize. Harvard University won the Ladies' Plate, defeating the University of London by 3 2/3 lengths in 6:35.

Results

Ladies' Plate — Harvard def. London, 3 2/3 lengths. **Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup** — K. Sinzinger-H. Bauer, Austria, def. M. Cross-T. Foster, 1 foot. **Prince Phillip Cup** — Hansa Dortmund, West Germany, def. Levski Spartak, Bulgaria, 4 lengths. **Henley Prize** — Imperial College, London, def. Trinity, Dublin, 1 1/2 lengths. **Wyfold Cup** — London "A" def. Notts County, 1 1/3 lengths. **Grand Cup** — Hansa Dortmund, West Germany, def. Leander and University of London, 2 lengths. **Queen Mother Cup** — Denmark, Denmark, def. ASR Nereus and Skadi, Netherlands, 1/2 length. **Princess Elizabeth Cup** — Eton College def. Westminster, 2/3 length. **Thames Cup** — Notts County def. Harvard "A", 2 lengths. **Britannia Cup** — UC Galway, Ireland, def. Cappoquin, Ireland, 2 lengths. **Double Sculls Cup** — A. Rudkin-A. Kittermaster, Britain, def. M. Alloway-C. Williams, Britain, 1 1/4 lengths. **Stewards' Cup** — Star Club and Leander "A" def. Star Club and Leander "B", 4 1/4 lengths.

U.S. Championships

AT INDIANAPOLIS: (June 18) **Greg Walker** captured the men's single-scull 2,000-meter title in a time of 7:27.09 to highlight the competition. **Ann Marden** won the women's 2,000. In the men's 500, **James McGowan** won in 1:33.96, while **Teresa Zarzeczny** won the women's race in 1:55.76. Walker and **Doug Burden** claimed the men's double-scull 2,000 in 6:27.10. **Kris Karlson** and **Allison Townley** won the women's 2,000 double in 7:23.62.

Major Regattas

Eastern Sprints — Princeton. **Harvard-Yale** — Harvard. **IRA Challenge Cup** — Wisconsin.



SKATING

FIGURE SKATING World Championships

AT HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA: (March 9-10) Canada's **Kurt Browning** successfully defended his title by winning the free skating competition, and **Jill Trenary** replaced Japan's **Midori Ito** as women's champion. Soviet **Viktor Petrenko** won the silver medal in the men's com-

pétition and **Christopher Bowman** of the USA captured the bronze. Trenary finished runner-up to Ito in the long program, in which Ito received three perfect scores of 6.0, to hold on for the women's gold. Trenary became the first female world champion since East German **Anett Poetsch** in 1980 to fail to win either portion of the free skating programs. **Holly Cook** of Bountiful, Utah, won the bronze.

U.S. Championships

AT SALT LAKE CITY: (Feb. 9-11) **Jill Trenary** became the first woman since **Rosalynn Summers** to win three U.S. titles, and 18-year-old **Todd Eldredge** won his first crown. Trenary scored one perfect 6.0 and finished first with all nine judges in the free skating portion of the competition. Trenary also won titles in 1987 and 1989. Skating last, Trenary merely needed to stand up to take the gold after her closest pursuers, **Kristi Yamaguchi** and **Tonya Harding**, had rough trips over the Salt Palace ice. Yamaguchi finished second for the second straight year while **Holly Cook** finished third. Eldredge won the compulsories and original program, which enabled him to hold off runnerup **Paul Wylie**, who won the free skate by scoring four perfect 6.0s. Yamaguchi and **Rudi Galindo** won the pairs, and **Susan Wynne** and **Joseph Druar** captured ice dancing.

European Championships

AT Leningrad, USSR: (Jan. 30-Feb. 2) **Viktor Petrenko** of the Soviet Union and **Evelyn Grossmann** of East Germany won the men's and women's titles, respectively. Petrenko finished ahead of **Petr Barna** of Czechoslovakia and **Vladislav Zagorodnikov** of the Soviet Union, while Grossmann defeated **Natalia Lebedeva** (silver) and **Marina Kielmann** of West Germany (bronze). **Ekaterina Gordeeva** and **Sergei Grinkov**, the 1988 Olympic champions, won the pairs title after earning a score of 6.0 from one judge and 5.8s and 5.9s from the remaining nine judges. Soviets **Larisa Selezneva** and **Oleg Makarov** were second. Soviets **Natalia Mishkutunok** and **Artur Dmitriev** were third. **Marina Klimova** and **Sergei Ponomarenko** of the Soviet Union won the gold in ice dancing.

SPEEDSKATING

World Sprint Championships

AT TROMSOE, NORWAY: (Feb. 24-25) **Ki-Tae Bae** of South Korea and **Angela Hauch** of East Germany won men's and women's overall titles. **Bonnie Blair** of the USA won the women's 1,000, was second in the 500 and finished second overall. **Dan Jansen** of the USA tied for third in the 500 and placed fifth in the 1,000. He finished fourth overall.

U.S. Championships

AT BUTTE, MONT.: (Jan. 7) **Dan Jansen** and **Bonnie Blair** won men's and women's overall titles. Jansen finished with 152.170 points to runnerup **Nick Thometz**, who had 153.545. Blair had 166.625 to **Maura D'Andrea's** 173.510. It was Blair's fifth consecutive title and Jansen's second in a row.

Final World Cup Standings

Men's 500 Meters — 1. Uwe-Jens Mey, East Germany, 225 points. 2. Dan Jansen, USA, 195. 3. Ki Tae-Bae, South Korea, 110. 4. Andre Sobock, East Germany, 103. 5. Bjorn Forslund, Sweden, 96. **Men's 1,000** — 1. Mey, 169. 2. Jansen, 131. 3. Olaf Zinke, East Germany, 98. 4. Tae-Bae, 97. 5. Pawel Abratkiewicz, Poland, 95. **5,000** — 1. Boss, 129. 2. Ben van der Burg, Netherlands, 123. 3. Zinke, 109. 4. Michael Hadschieff, Austria, 105. 5. Peter Adeberg, East Germany, 94. **5,000-10,000 Combined** — 1. Bart Veldkamp, Netherlands, 162. 2. Geir Karlstad, Norway, 154. 3. Boss, 146. 4. van der Burg, 129. 5. Gerard Kemkers, Netherlands, 105.



SKIING

U.S. Alpine Championships

AT CRESTED BUTTE, COLO.: (Feb. 25) **Skip Merrick** of Sun Valley and **Lucie LaRoche** of Canada won the downhill competitions. Merrick clocked in at 1:28.93 and LaRoche in 1:23.19. Merrick's win spoiled the last race for 1984 Olympic champion **Bill Johnson**, who announced his retirement. **Felix McGrath** captured his third consecutive victory in the men's slalom.

NCAA Championships

AT STOWE, VT.: (March 6) Vermont captured the combined men's and women's championships for the second consecutive year by scoring 671 points, 100 more than runnerup Utah. **Laura Wilson** of Vermont was the meet's only double winner, capturing the women's diagonal cross country and 15-kilometer freestyle. Colorado was third with 532 points, followed by Wyoming with 477 and Dartmouth with 476.

Final World Cup Standings

Men

Giant Slalom — 1. Ole Kristian Furuseth, Norway, 96. 2. Guenther Mader, Austria, 95. 9. 3. Hubert Strolz, Austria, 71. 4. Richard Kroll, West Germany, 65. 5. Lars-Boerje Eriksson, Sweden, 56. **Slalom** — 1. Armin Bittner, West Germany, 150. 2. Alberto Tomba, Italy, 95. 3. Furuseth, 95. 4. Michael Tritscher, Austria, 93. 5. Bernhard Gstrein, Austria, 91. **Super Giant Slalom** — 1. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 96. 2. Mader, 71. 3. Eriksson, 61. 4. Franck Piccard, France, 52. 5. Atle Skardal, Norway, 47. **Downhill** — 1. Helmut Hoeflechner, Austria, 166. 2. Skardal, 120. 3. Zurbriggen, 105. 4. Daniel Mahrer, Switzerland, 88; William Besse, Switzerland, 88. **Overall** — 1. Zurbriggen, 357. 2. Furuseth, 234. 3. Mader, 213. 4. Bittner, 193. 5. Hoeflechner, 174. **Nation's Cup** — 1. Austria, 1,272. 2. Switzerland, 1,058. 3. West Germany, 448. 4. Italy, 561. 5. Norway, 462.

Women

Giant Slalom — 1. Anita Wachter, Austria, 133. 2. Mateja Svet, Yugoslavia, 89. 3. Petra Kronberger, Austria, 85. 4. Diann Roffe, USA, 82. 5. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 69. **Slalom** — 1. Schneider, 125. 2. Claudia Strobl, Austria, 108. 3. Ida Ladstaetter, Austria, 98. 4. Karin Buder, Austria, 94. 5. Wachter, 89. **Super Giant Slalom** — 1. Carole Merle, France, 99. 2. Michaela Gerg, West Germany, 79. 3. Sigrid Wolf, Austria, 73. 4. Kronberger, 69. 5. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 56. **Downhill** — 1. Katrin Gutensohn-Knopf, West Germany, 110. 2. Kronberger, 106. 3. (tie) Gerg, Michola Figini, Switzerland, 105. 5. Walliser, 99. **Overall** — 1. Kronberger, 341. 2. Wachter, 300. 3. Gerg, 270. 4. Walliser, 227. 5. Merle, 202. **Nation's Cup** — 1. Austria, 1,544. 2. Switzerland, 910. 3. West Germany, 772. 4. France, 443. 5. Yugoslavia, 293.

Cross Country

U.S. Championships

AT ANCHORAGE: (Jan. 7) **Audun Endestad** of Fairbanks clocked 2:34.28.7 to win the 50-kilometer event over **Ed Lynt** of Lake Pleasant, N.Y., who finished in 2:39.45.9. **Wendy**

Reeves of Hanover, N.H., won the women's 30-kilometer freestyle in 1:41.42.3. Runnerup **Nina Kemppel** of Anchorage finished in 1:42.41.8.

World Ski Jumping Championships

AT VIKERSUND, NORWAY: (Feb. 25) **Dieter Thomas** of West Germany amassed 357.7 points on jumps of 135-171-165 meters to win the gold medal. Defending Olympic champion **Matti Nykaenen** of Finland finished second with 350.8 points (171-132-155), while **Jens Weissflog** of East Germany was third with 349.3 (161-170-153). The top American was **Tad Langlois** with 276.7 (132-127-127).



SOCCER

WORLD CUP

AT ROME, ITALY: (July 8) West Germany squeaked past Argentina, 1-0, to win the Cup on a penalty kick by **Andreas Brehme** with six minutes to play. Argentina was missing four key starters — defender **Sergio Batista**, midfielders **Ricardo Giusti** and **Julio Olarticoechea**, plus striker **Claudio Caniggia**, who had scored the game-tying goal in Argentina's semifinal victory over Italy. The four were banished for accumulating two yellow cards in previous games. Argentina's star, **Diego Maradona**, who beat Italy with a penalty kick, played sub-par in the final game. Argentina got consistently bogged down at midfield, making only one shot on goal. West Germany took 16. During the title game, Argentina's **Pedro Monzon**, already suspended earlier in the tournament, received the first ejection from a World Cup final (a red card) for chopping down striker **Jurgen Klinsmann**. West Germany had beaten England, 3-2, in OT to advance to the finals. Italy defeated England, 2-1, for third place as striker **Salvatore Schillaci** converted a penalty kick. Cameroon stunned the soccer world by beating Argentina, 1-0, in the World Cup opener. Cameroon continued its Cinderella story by beating Colombia, 2-1, to advance to the quarterfinals, but lost to England, 3-2, in overtime, ending its quest for the title. The U.S., playing in its first World Cup since 1950, was pounded, 5-1, by Czechoslovakia in its opener June 10 and continued to slide. The only saving grace was a close 1-0 loss to powerful Italy. The U.S. did not advance to the 24-team tourney, but will play host to the World Cup in 1994.

MISL

Award Winners

MVP — Tatu, Dallas. **Defender of Year** — Wes McLeod, Dallas. **Goalkeeper of Year** — Joe Papaleo, Dallas. **Coach of Year** — Billy Phillips, Dallas.

All-Star Game

AT SAN DIEGO: (Feb. 21) San Diego Sockers teammates **Branko Segota** and **George Fernandez** each had a goal and an assist as the West defeated the East, 5-4. Fernandez, playing in his first all-star game, was named MVP. **Fernando Clavijo**, **Preki** and **Gary Heale** also had goals for the West.

Regular Season Team Standings

Eastern Division						
Team	W	L	PCT	GB	GF	GA
Baltimore	32	20	.615	—	231	191
Kansas City	30	22	.577	2.0	208	205
Wichita	26	26	.500	6.0	210	229
Cleveland	20	32	.385	12.0	201	237
Western Division						
Team	W	L	PCT	GB	GF	GA
Dallas	31	21	.596	—	217	190
San Diego	25	27	.481	6.0	217	204
St. Louis	24	28	.462	7.0	202	205
Tacoma	20	32	.385	11.0	191	217

Playoffs

Championship Series Final Results

San Diego Wins Series, 4-2

Date	Result	Location
5-29-90	Baltimore 7, San Diego 4	Baltimore
5-31	San Diego 4, Baltimore 3	Baltimore
6-2	San Diego 5, Baltimore 2	San Diego
6-4	San Diego 4, Baltimore 1	San Diego
6-6	Baltimore 3, San Diego 2	San Diego
6-8	San Diego 6, Baltimore 4	Baltimore

Regular Season Stat Kings

Scoring — 113 pts., Tatu, Dallas. **Goals** — 64, Tatu. **Assists** — 55, Jan Goossens, Kansas City. **Shots** — 438, Tatu. **Game Winning Goals** — 11, Tatu. **Power Play Goals** — 7, Thompson Usiyan, St. Louis; Tatu. **Short-Handed Goals** — 3, Dale Mitchell, Kansas City. **Hat Tricks** — 5, Michael King, Cleveland; Tatu. **Blocks** — 154, Wes McLeod, Dallas. **Penalty Minutes** — 33, Mike Stankovic, Baltimore; Chico Borja, Wichita. **Goalkeeper Wins** — 22, Scott Manning, Baltimore. **Saves** — 457, Manning.



TENNIS

THE MAJORS Australian Open

AT MELBOURNE: (Jan. 26-27) **Steffi Graf** survived a surprisingly strong performance by American **Mary Joe Fernandez** to win her third consecutive Australian Open title, and **Ivan Lendl** won his second straight when **Stefan Edberg** became the first player in the 85-year

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS

history of the tournament to quit at mid-match. It was Graf's third straight Grand Slam triumph dating to Wimbledon 1989. Graf, who overcame a 1-4 deficit in the second set and 27 unforced errors for the match, beat the 11th-seeded Fernandez, 6-3, 6-4, earning \$190,000. It was Graf's eighth Grand Slam title. Fernandez, playing in her first Grand Slam final, earned \$94,500. Lendl led Edberg, 4-6, 7-6, 5-2, in the third set when Edberg informed the umpire that he could not continue because of a stomach muscle injury.

Results

Men's Singles — #1 Ivan Lendl def. #3 Stefan Edberg, 4-6, 7-6, 5-2, ret. **Women's Singles** — #1 Steffi Graf def. #11 Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-3, 6-4. **Men's Doubles** — Pieter Aldrich-Danie Visser def. Grant Connell-Glenn Michibata, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. **Women's Doubles** — Helena Sukova-Jana Novotna def. Mary Joe Fernandez-Patty Fendick, 7-6, 7-6. **Mixed Doubles** — Jim Pugh-Natalia Zvereva def. Rick Leach-Zina Garrison, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

French Open

AT PARIS: (June 10) **Andres Gomez** and **Monica Seles** both won Grand Slam singles titles for the first time. Gomez, a 30-year-old clay-court specialist, defeated **Andre Agassi**, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the men's final of the \$5.3 million tournament, while Seles won her sixth straight tournament, beating No. 1-seeded **Steffi Graf**, 7-6, 6-4. In 10 previous French Open appearances, Gomez never had reached the semifinals and had been beaten in the second round in both 1988 and 1989. In winning the women's title, Seles, at 16 years, six months, became the youngest French champion in history. It was the 31st straight match win for Seles, who had halted Graf's 66-match winning streak in the finals of the German Open May 19. Graf was playing in her 13th straight Grand Slam final. During the tournament, 14-year-old **Jennifer Capriati** of the USA became the youngest semifinalist in Grand Slam history.

Results

Men's Singles — #4 Andres Gomez def. #3 Andre Agassi, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. **Women's Singles** — #2 Monica Seles def. #1 Steffi Graf, 7-6, 6-4. **Men's Doubles** — Emilio Sanchez-Sergio Casal def. Goran Ivanisevic-Petr Korda, 7-5, 6-3. **Women's Doubles** — Jana Novotna-Helena Sukova def. Larissa Savchenko-Natalia Zvereva, 6-4, 7-5. **Mixed Doubles** — Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario-Jorge Lozano def. Nicole Provis-Danie Visser, 7-6, 7-6.

Wimbledon

AT WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND: (July 7-8) **Stefan Edberg** won his second Wimbledon men's singles title in three years and **Martina Navratilova** won a record ninth title to highlight the All-England championships. Edberg defeated **Boris Becker** in five sets to deny the West German his fourth title and second in a row. Edberg defeated No. 1-seed **Ivan Lendl** in the semis, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, in what was Lendl's worst loss in the tournament since 1979. Navratilova, who beat **Zina Garrison**, 6-4, 6-1, broke the record of eight Wimbledon titles she had shared with **Helen Wills Moody**, who won her crowns in the 1920s and '30s.

Results

Men's Singles — #3 Stefan Edberg def. #2 Boris Becker, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. **Women's Singles** — #2 Martina Navratilova def. #5 Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-1. **Men's Doubles** — Rick Leach-Jim Pugh def. Pieter Aldrich-Danie Visser, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6. **Women's Doubles** — Jana Novotna-Helena Sukova def. Kathy Jordan-Elizabeth Smylie, 6-3, 6-4. **Mixed Doubles** — Rick Leach-Zina Garrison def. John Fitzgerald-Elizabeth Smylie, 7-5, 6-2.

U.S. Open

AT NEW YORK: (Sept. 8-9) At 19 years and 28 days, **Pete Sampras** became the youngest champion in Open history when he shocked No. 4 **Andre Agassi**, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. **Gabriela Sabatini** became the first woman from Argentina to win a Grand Slam event when she stunned top-seeded **Steffi Graf**, 6-2, 7-6. The final between Sampras and Agassi was the first between Americans since 1979 and only the third since 1953. Seeded 12th, Sampras completely dominated Agassi, drilling 13 aces. He served four games at love, four at 15 and did not have his serve broken until the third set. Graf headed into the women's final with a 1990 record of 52-3 and was unbeaten on hardcourts. Sabatini attacked Graf's slice backhand and kept her away from the net with deep groundstrokes. The No. 1 men's seed, **Stefan Edberg**, became the first top seed since **Jan Kodes** in 1973 to lose in the opening round.

Results

Men's Singles — #12 Pete Sampras def. #4 Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. **Women's Singles** — #5 Gabriela Sabatini def. #1 Steffi Graf, 6-2, 7-6. **Men's Doubles** — Pieter Aldrich-Danie Visser def. Paul Annacone-David Wheaton, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2. **Women's Doubles** — Martina Navratilova-Gigi Fernandez def. Helena Sukova-Jana Novotna, 6-2, 6-4. **Mixed Doubles** — Elizabeth Smylie-Todd Woodbridge def. Natalia Zvereva-Jim Pugh, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Tournaments

Australian Hardcourts (Adelaide) — T. Muster def. J. Arias, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. **New Zealand Open** (Auckland) — E. Sanchez def. R. Reneberg, 6-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. **New South Wales** (Sydney) — Y. Noah def. C. Steeb, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. **Milano Indoor** (Milan) — I. Lendl def. T. Mayotte, 6-3, 6-2. **Volvo** (San Francisco) — A. Agassi def. T. Witsken, 6-1, 6-3. **SkyDome** (Toronto) — I. Lendl def. T. Mayotte, 6-3, 6-0. **Belgian Indoor** (Brussels) — B. Becker def. I. Lendl, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. **Stuttgart Classic** (Stuttgart) — B. Becker def. I. Lendl, 6-2, 6-2. **U.S. Pro Indoor** (Philadelphia) — P. Sampras def. A. Gomez, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2. **ABN World** (Rotterdam) — B. Gilbert def. J. Svensson, 6-1, 6-3. **Champions Cup** (Indian Wells, Calif.) — S. Edberg def. A. Agassi, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6. **Lipton Players** (Key Biscayne) — A. Agassi def. S. Edberg, 6-1, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. **Prudential-Bache** (Orlando) — B. Gilbert def. C. van Rensburg, 6-2, 6-1. **Japan Open** (Tokyo) — S. Edberg def. A. Krickstein, 6-4, 7-5. **WCT Doubles** (Dallas) — R. Leach-J. Pugh def. K. Flach-R. Seguso, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. **Phillips Open** (Nice) — J. Aguilera def. G. Forget, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. **Monte Carlo Open** (Monte Carlo) — A. Chesnokov def. T. Muster, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. **Madrid Grand Prix** (Madrid) — A. Gomez def. M. Rosset, 6-3, 7-6. **BMW Open** (Munich) — K. Novacek def. T. Muster, 6-4, 6-2. **AT&T Challenge** (Roswell, Ga.) — A. Agassi def. J. Yzaga, 6-2, 6-4. **German Open** (Hamburg) — J. Aguilera def. B. Becker, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6. **Italian Open** (Rome) — T. Muster def. A. Chesnokov, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. **Queens Club** (London) — I. Lendl def. B. Becker, 6-3, 6-2. **Manchester Open** (London) — P. Sampras def. G. Bloom, 7-6, 7-6. **Swedish Open** (Bastad) — R. Fromberg def. M. Larsson, 6-2, 7-6. **Swiss Open** (Gstaad) — M. Jajte def. S. Bruguera, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. **Gunze World** (Tokyo) — P. Sampras def. J. Yzaga, 6-1, 6-4. **Hall of Fame** (Newport, R.I.) — P. Aldrich def. D. Cahill, 7-6, 1-6, 6-1. **Sovran Bank Classic** (Washington, D.C.) — A. Agassi def. J. Grabb, 6-1, 6-4. **Players International** (Toronto) — M. Chang def. J. Berger, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. **ATP Championship** (Mason, Ohio) — S. Edberg def. B. Gilbert, 6-1, 6-1. **U.S. Hardcourts** (Indianapolis) — B. Becker def. P. Lundgren, 6-3, 6-4. **WCT Tournament of Champions** (New York) — I. Lendl def. A. Krickstein, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. **Hamlet Challenge Cup** (Cormack, N.Y.) — S. Edberg def. G. Ivanisevic, 7-6, 6-3.

Women's Tournaments

Queensland (Brisbane) — N. Zvereva def. R. McQuillan, 6-4, 6-0. **New South Wales** (Sydney) — N. Zvereva def. B. Paulus, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. **Pan Pacific** (Tokyo) — S. Graf def. Sanchez-Vicario, 6-1, 6-2. **Virginia Slims** (Chicago) — M. Navratilova def. M. Maleeva, 6-3, 6-2. **Virginia Slims** (Washington) — M. Navratilova def. Z. Garrison, 6-1, 6-0. **Virginia Slims** (Oklahoma City) — A. Frazier def. M. Bollegraf, 6-4, 6-2. **Virginia Slims** (Indian Wells) — M. Navratilova def. H. Sukova, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. **Virginia Slims** (Boca Raton) — G. Sabatini def. J. Capriati, 6-4, 7-5. **Lipton Players** (Key Biscayne) — M. Seles def. J. Wiesner, 6-1, 6-2.

Virginia Slims (Houston) — K. Maleeva def. A. Sanchez-Vicario, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. **U.S. Hardcourts** (San Antonio) — M. Seles def. M. Maleeva, 6-4, 6-3. **Family Circle Cup** (Hilton Head Island, S.C.) — M. Navratilova def. J. Capriati, 6-2, 6-4. **Bausch & Lomb** (Amelia Island, Fla.) — S. Graf def. A. Sanchez-Vicario, 6-1, 6-0. **Eckerd Open** (Tampa) — M. Seles def. K. Maleeva, 6-1, 6-0. **Spanish International** (Barcelona) — A. Sanchez-Vicario def. I. Cueto, 6-4, 6-2. **Citizens Cup** (Hamburg) — S. Graf def. A. Sanchez-Vicario, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1. **Italian Open** (Rome) — M. Seles def. M. Navratilova, 6-1, 6-1. **German Open** (Hamburg) — M. Seles def. S. Graf, 6-4, 6-3. **Dow Classic** (Birmingham, England) — Z. Garrison def. H. Sukova, 6-4, 6-1. **Pilkington Glass Championships** (Eastbourne, England) — M. Navratilova def. G. Magers, 6-0, 6-2. **Mount Cramm** (Conway, N.H.) — J. Capriati def. R. Fairbank, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. **Virginia Slims** (Newport, R.I.) — A. Sanchez-Vicario def. J. Durie, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. **Great American Bank Classic** (San Diego) — S. Graf def. M. Maleeva, 6-3, 6-2. **Virginia Slims** (Los Angeles) — M. Seles def. M. Navratilova, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. **Pathmark Classic** (Mahwah, N.J.) — S. Graf def. J. Capriati, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.



TRACK & FIELD

MAJOR OUTDOOR MEETS

USA/Mobil Track & Field Championships

AT NORWALK, CALIF.: (June 12-16) **David Johnson** won the decathlon, amassing 8,600 points. A record six other competitors also broke the 8,000-point barrier. Johnson's winning score was the second-highest total in U.S. history behind **Bruce Jenner's** 8,634. **Dan O'Brien**, second with 8,483, broke the world best in the decathlon long jump. O'Brien went 26-4 1/2, bettering the mark of 26-3 by **Mike Herman** in 1960. **Carl Lewis** won his 16th national title, winning the 100 meters in 10.05. Santa Monica Track Club teammate **Mark Witherspoon** was a distant second (10.25). **Michael Johnson**, who won the NCAA 200 title for Baylor, won his specialty in 19.90. Johnson's time was the fifth best ever by an American and seventh all-time on world lists. **Janeene Vickers** of UCLA edged defending 400 hurdles champion **Sandra Farmer-Patrick**. Vickers had a fourth-best all-time U.S. clocking of 54.80. Olympic champions **Jackie Joyner-Kersey** (long jump), **Steve Lewis** (400) and **Roger Kingdom** (100 hurdles) all won their events. In the women's 1,500, **Suzi Favor** of Wisconsin held off **Patti Sue Plumer** to win in 4:13.47. Plumer later won the 5,000 in 15:45.67.

European Championships

AT SPLIT, YUGOSLAVIA: (Sept. 1) The French team set a world record of 37.79 seconds for the men's 400-meter relay to win the gold. The French broke the record of 37.83 set by a U.S. team led by **Carl Lewis** at the 1984 Olympics held in Los Angeles.

Jack In The Box Invitational

AT LOS ANGELES: (May 20) **Randy Barnes** pocketed a \$50,000 bonus for breaking the world shot put record with a toss of 75 feet, 10 1/4 inches, more than 2 inches farther than the old record of 75-8 held by **Ulf Timmerman** of East Germany. Barnes gave the U.S., which dominated the event until 1968, the record in the shot for the first time since 1976. Barnes' series: 71-10; 75-10 1/4; 73-11 1/4; 73-7 1/2; 73-3 1/2; 74-8 1/4.

Parcelforce Games

AT LONDON: (July 22) **Steve Backley** of Great Britain set a world javelin mark of 298-6, breaking by 4 feet 4 inches the mark established by **Jan Zelezny** only a week earlier.

Bislett Games

AT OSLO, NORWAY: (July 14) **Jan Zelezny** of Czechoslovakia broke the world javelin record with a throw of 294 feet, 2 inches on his final effort. Zelezny broke the record of 293-11 set by Britain's **Steve Backley** only 12 days earlier in Stockholm.

NCAA Track & Field Championships

AT DURHAM, N.C.: (May 30-June 2) LSU's men's and women's teams defended their titles. LSU had two individual champions: **Llewellyn Starks** in the men's long jump and **Esther Jones**, who won the women's 100 and 200 meters and anchored the winning 400 relay. The men scored 44 points, eight points more than runner-up Arkansas (36). The women, who won their fourth consecutive title, scored 53 points while second-place UCLA posted 46. The star of the meet was Wisconsin's **Suzi Favor**, who won the 1,500 with a meet record (4:08.26), an unprecedented fourth victory in the event, and her 40th consecutive victory. Favor finished her collegiate career with a record nine NCAA titles. Favor also won the 800 in a time of 1:59.11, a meet record.

MAJOR INDOOR MEETS

Dartmouth Relays

AT HANOVER, N.H.: (Jan. 7) **Lynn Jennings** broke the world indoor 5,000-meter record by almost 12 seconds in the women's event. Jennings was clocked in 15 minutes, 22.64 seconds, easily beating the mark of 15:34.5 by **Margaret Groos** of the USA Feb. 20, 1981.

IAAF Grand Prix

AT STUTTGART, WEST GERMANY: (Feb. 4) **Danny Everett** of Santa Monica, Calif., set a world record in the 400 meters (45.04). The mark surpassed East Germany's **Thomas Schoenlebe's** time of 45.05, set Feb. 5, 1988.

Soviet Union Athletics Championships

AT CHELYABINSK: (Feb. 4) **Lyudmila Narozhilenko** clocked 7.69 seconds to set a world indoor record in the women's 60-meter hurdles. Her time was .04 faster than the one set by **Kornelia Oschkenat** of East Germany.

Meadowlands Invitational

AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.: (Feb. 9) Romania's **Doina Melinte** smashed world indoor records in the women's 1,500 meters and the mile. Melinte, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist at 800 meters and silver medalist in the 1,500, earned \$100,000 for breaking the mile record (4:18.66) she set two years earlier. She finished in 4:17.13. En route, she was clocked in 4:00.27 for 1,500 meters. The previous record for the 1,500 was 4:00.8, set by **Mary Decker Stanley** in 1980 at Madison Square Garden.

USA/Mobil Indoor Championships

AT NEW YORK CITY: (Feb. 23) Controversy arose in the men's mile when it was declared a dead heat, between **Steve Scott** and **Marcus O'Sullivan**. Both runners agreed Scott had reached the tape slightly ahead of O'Sullivan; however, finish-line tapes for track races are always a few inches beyond the finish line so as not to interfere with the electronic photo timer, located at the actual finish. **Lynn Jennings** beat an impressive field and set a U.S. indoor record (8:40.45) in the 3,000, surpassing by 4.23 seconds the mark established by **Lesley Lehane** in 1987. Jennings beat Olympians **Patti Sue Plumer** and **Vicki Huber**. In

the field events, held in Princeton, N.J., **Lance Deal** set a national record in the 35-pound weight throw with a 78 foot 1/4-inch effort, breaking **Jud Logan's** five-year-old mark by 2 1/4 inches.

Placido Viagas Memorial Meet

AT SEVILLE, SPAIN: (Feb. 27) **Peter Elliott** of Britain set a world record for 1,500 meters, clocking 3:34.21. Elliott bettered the 3:35.6 set by Ireland's **Marcus O'Sullivan** Feb. 11, 1989.

European Championships

AT GLASGOW, SCOTLAND: (March 4) **Beate Anders** of East Germany set a world indoor record for the women's 3,000-meter walk (1:15:30). The former record was 12:01.65, set March 4, 1989, by Australia's **Kerry Saxby** in Budapest, Hungary.

Quadrangular

AT AUSTIN, TEXAS: (March 24) **Patrick Boden** of Sweden (also a collegian at Texas) set a world javelin record of 292-4. His throw surpassed by 4 feet 9 inches the mark set in 1987 by **Jan Zelezny** of Czechoslovakia.

NCAA Track & Field Championships

AT INDIANAPOLIS: (March 10) **Suzi Favor** of Wisconsin won the mile (4:38.19) and 3,000 meters (9:02.30), increasing her total number of NCAA titles to seven. **Carlette Guldry** won the 55 (6.66) and 200 (23.28) and added a 51.7 leg on the 4x400 relay that set a world-best (3:32.01) as Texas won the women's team title for the third time in five years. Cal's **Shelia Hudson** set a U.S. record in the women's triple jump (45-9) and won the long jump (21-9 1/2). Harvard's **Meredith Rainey** won the women's 800 in 2:02.77 to break **Mary Decker Stanley's** collegiate record. **Reuben Reina** won the 3,000 and **Edrick Floreal** the triple jump as Arkansas won its seventh consecutive men's team title and tied UTEP for most indoor titles. Texas A&M's **Mike Stulce**, who won the shot put, was stripped of his NCAA title for violating NCAA and school regulations.

MARATHONS

Boston — Gelindo Bordin, 2:08:19; Rosa Mota, 2:25:24. **Tucson** — Rick Ferro, 2:25:45. **Los Angeles** — Pedro Ortiz, Colombia, 2:11:54; Julie Ishphoring, U.S., 2:32:25. **Tokyo** — Takeyuki Nakayama, Japan, 2:10:57. **Rome** — Gebre Tedese, Ethiopia, 2:10:28; Silvana Cuccietti, Italy, 2:34:21. **Vienna** — Gidamis Shahanga, Tanzania, 2:09:27; Ludmila Melichero, Czechoslovakia, 2:33:18. **Rotterdam** — Hiromi Taniguchi, Japan, 2:10:56; Carla Beurskens, Netherlands, 2:29:47. **London** — Allister Hutton, Britain, 2:10:10; Wanda Panfil, Poland, 2:26:31. **Big Sur** — Brad Hawthorne, Calif., 2:25:03; Kimberly Shaffer-Brynn, Calif., 2:56:19. **Madrid** — Jose Cesar Souza, Brazil, 2:14:24. **Paris** — Steve Brace, Britain, 2:13:10; Yishiko Yamamoto, Japan, 2:35:11. **Vancouver** — Yoshika Tanase, Japan, 2:23:47; Reiko Hirose, 2:55:41. **San Francisco** — Antoni Niemczak, Colo., 2:13:48; Janis Klecker, Minn., 2:39:51.

CROSS COUNTRY World Championships

AT AIX-LES-BAINS, FRANCE: (March 24) **Lynn Jennings** went unchallenged after taking the lead 400 meters into the race and finished in 19:21, with **Albertina Dias** of Portugal second and **Elena Romanova** of the USSR third, both timed in 19:33. Jennings became the third U.S. woman to win the title after **Doris Brown Heritage** (1967-71) and **Julie Brown** (1975). In the men's competition, **Khalid Skah** of Morocco finished first (34:21), beating **Moses Tanui** and **Julius Korir**, both of Kenya, at the tape.



WINTER SPORTS

BIATHLON

World Championships

AT OSLO, NORWAY: (March 8) East Germany captured the men's 20K team event in 1:04.24.1 over Czechoslovakia, which finished in 1:04:36.5. The Soviet Union won the women's 15K team race in 56:30.3 over West Germany (1:01:18.3). The USA (**Duncan Douglas**, **Peter Gallen**, **Erich Wilbrecht**, **Rai Dombrowski**) was 11th in the men's competition with a time of 1:10:06.8. USA women (**Nancy Bell**, **Anna Sonnerup**, **Patrice Anderson**, **Joan Smith**) finished fourth in 1:02:38.6.

BOBSLED

World Four-Man Championships

AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND: (Feb. 11) Switzerland's **Gustav Weder**, who piloted the world champion two-man team, also won a gold in the four-man competition. Weder captured two of the four heats and was second in the other two. His aggregate time was 4:13.35. An East German sled, piloted by **Harald Czudaj**, finished second in 4:13.84.

World Two-Man Championships

AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND: (Feb. 4) **Gustav Weder** and **Bruno Gerber** won the gold, clocking 4:19.90. An East German sled containing **Harald Czudaj** and **Axel Jang** finished second in 4:20.30. The USA's No. 1 sled, containing **Brian Shimer** and **Chris Coleman**, finished 12th in 4:23.13.

U.S. Championships

AT LAKE PLACID: (Jan. 7) **Matt Roy** drove his four-man bobsled to a track record time of 54.97 in winning the national title at Mount Van Hoevenburg. Roy's sled had a three-run time of 2:45.48.

LUGE

World Championships

AT CALGARY: (Feb. 3) **Marcus Prock** of Austria and **Gabi Kohlisch** of East Germany won the men's and women's singles titles, respectively. Italians **Hansjorg Raffl** and **Harbert Huber** won the men's doubles. East Germany won the team competition, defeating Italy 131-119. The USA finished seventh.

North American Championships

AT LAKE PLACID: (Jan. 6) **Jon Owen** and **Cynthia Wight** won the men's and women's singles titles, respectively. Owen was clocked in 1:29.784 and Wight in 1:20.161.

SLED DOG RACING

The Iditarod

ANCHORAGE-TO-NOME, ALASKA: (March 3-13) Musher **Susan Butcher** became the second four-time winner of the race, setting an all-time record of 11 days, 53 minutes 23 seconds. It was Butcher's fourth victory in the Iditarod in five years. She joined **Rick Swenson** as the only two four-time winners.

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